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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1903.

ST. LOUIS JUDGE WHO WROTE THE DECISION THAT PROBABLY MEANS THE DOOM OF THE TRUSTS



Personality of Justice Amos M. Thayer, Whose Dignified Demeanor Hides a Sympathetic Heart .-- An Ideal Temperament.

eral Griggs, the declaration is the host of the state of

Amos M. Thayer, United States circuit tudge, whose opinion in the \$400,000,000 Was not needed. Instances are told of late jurors who made hasty answers when called to account for keeping the court waiting. In the opinion of former Attorney-General Griggs, the decision is the most sweep-eral Griggs and Grigg

Judge Thayer.

In fact, only one possible chance remains to his office, and, even though deep in an opinion, an interruption did not ruffle him.

If it was a matter that a

own lawyers, that every trust formed in recent years is illegal. Even the operation of the West Shore road by the New York Central, and similar combinations, may be declared unlawful.

Because of this most important step taken by the federal court the personality of the author of the decision is of particular interest.

Judge Thayer has fived "on the hill," just west of Grand avenue on West Pine, boulevard, for 20 years, 15 years of that time being in the house at 363 West Pine, which he now eccupies. This home was built for him, but for five years before he entered it he lived at 363, only a few doors away.

He studied law in St. Louis, beginning at the close of the civil war, and his entire professional and judicial career has centered here.

The opinion declaring the Morgan-Hill railroad merger illegal was written in St. Louis, Judge Thayer delivered it from his office in the Federal building Thursday Boon.

During the afternoon, while financiers in Controling the afternoon, while financiers in the bench. Attorneys and court officials, who have know him through years, recall many instances, however, of his kindness. Off the bench, too, they know him as a man of the know him through years, recall many instances, however, of his kindness. Off the bench, too, they know him as a man of quiet geniality.

His appearance has something to do with the ide that he is cold. His expression is peculiarly stern. Judge Thayer rarely alight smile, which is as much an expression is of the eyes as of the mouth. His eyelida are heavy and droop over his eyes so that often when he is listenings of the eyes as of the mouth. His eyelida are heavy and droop over his eyes so that often when he is listenings. His amusement is expression is of the eyes as of the mouth. His eyelida are heavy and droop over his eyes so that often when he is listenings. His amusement is expression to few eyes so that often when he is listenings. Sight smile, which is as much as expression to few eyes so that often when he is listenings. His amusement is

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AFFECTS ALL, SAYS GRIGGS

"If the decision stands the administration will be forced to instruct the attorney-general to proceed against every railroad and trade consolidation affecting competition that has taken place in the last 13 years." -- Former Attorney-General Griggs.

ed Judge Thayer to the place. Judge Caldwell and Judge Sanborn had done the work of the circuit up to that time, Judge Sanborn having been appointed in 1891, when the Circuit Court of Appeals was created. The fourth judge was added the week refore the Northern Securities case was tried by the appointment of Judge Vandeventer. Judge Thayer was born in Chautauqua County, New York. "I'm a Missourian by long training, however," he says. Oct. 10, 1841, was the date of his birth.

He graduated from Hamilton College at Ciinton, N. Y., in the class of '62, taking the philosophical honor. In 1892 his aima mater conferred the degree of LL. D. upon him.

The civil war had begun and he at onea cantered the service, being commissioned a first lieutenant in the signal corps. He servee in that branch throughout the war.

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cntered the service, being commissioned a first lieutenant in the signal corps. He care in that branch throughout the war, and at its close was second in rank in the corps with the Army of the Potomac, having command of the reserve detachman. He was present at the surrender of G-n. He was present at the surrender of G-n. Leat Appointant of the Northern Securities case on the 38th anniversary of the surrender. He came to St. Louis in February, 1866, having resigned from the army in August of Hunton Brother. They have one child, a daughter, Louise, 18 years old.

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"Send me there until I die," replied the old man was locked up.

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MOTHER AND CHILD KILLED HIMSELF

Mrs. Matthews Dead and Rejected Suitor Committed

Double Crime on the Steps of a Church.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 11.-Will SHREVEPORT, La., April 11.—Mrs.
Frank Matthews, wife of a civil engineer, and her 10-year-old daughter, Alline, were assaulted by an unidentified person at their home near Anniston, Ala., today.

Mrs. Matthews' head was crushed and she died later from her injuries.

The girl is at a sanitarium, dying, her skull having been fractured and her chest crushed in.

Mrs. Matthews had considerable jewelry, which was not touched.

WILLIAM WALDORF RELENTS

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Lever Castle to Be Bridal Gift to Pauline Astor, According to Late Reports.

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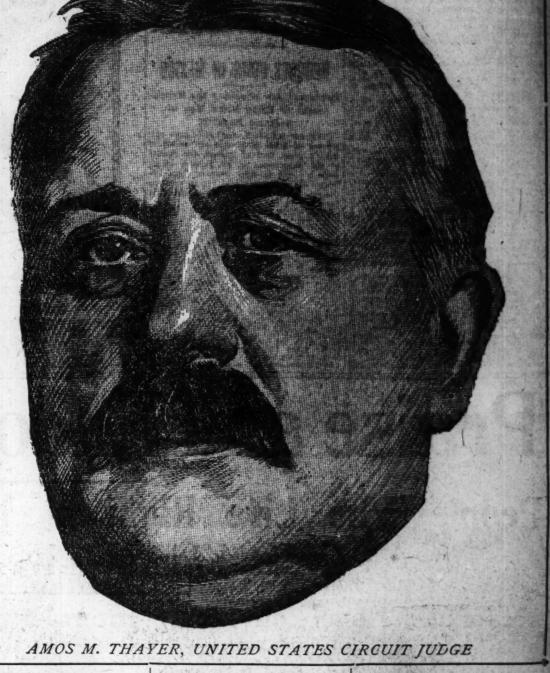
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JEALOUS LOVER SHOOTS TWO

SOCIAL MENTOR MARSHAL'S STAF BRYAN WILL SPEAK AT WHITE HOUSE

Appointment of a "Master of Ceremonies."

Long List of Public Men on President's Sister Advocates Gen. Corbin Announces the Names of Officers for the Fair Festivities.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Mrs. Cowles, President Roosevelt's sister and wife of Capt. Cowles of the navy, and several other persons close to the Roosevelts, are advocating the appointment of a master of cremquies for the White House.

Ordinarily the army officer detailed as superintendent of public buildings and grounds acts, in a measure, in that capacity, but he has other duties.

Those who want the new official say there is work enough for a master who shall have sothing else to do.

What they want is a person who shall be capable to instruct the great American property.

President Roosevelt's sister and wife of Capt. WASHINGTON, April 11.—Adjutant-General Corbin today made public the fellowing statement, giving the names of all of the officers who are to serve on the marshal's staff at the dedication of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition April 30:

Albama—Gen. Louis V. Clark, Col. W. W. Brandon, Col. Henry B. Gray, Col. O. P. Gaut.

Arkansas—Major-General W. H. Haynes, Brigadier-General B. W. Greene, Col. I. Lyford Horner, Col. Claude H. Sayle.

California—Lieutenant-Colonel George H. Pippy.

TAX ON COFFEE

SUNDAY SCHOOLS

They Hold Annual Convention at Huntersville This

HUNTSVILLE, Ala., April 11 .- The twen State Sunday School Association will be held at Huntsville, April 21-23, in the First Methodist Church. Following is the pro-

address, H. Davie, Carlon, the excommittee's report, G. G. Miles,
comery.
cral Discussion—thirty minutes—'The
ces.' M. M. Sweatt, Montgomery;
Normal Department," H. B. Pilley,
wille; "The Home Department," Miss
E. Smith, Opelika; "The Primary
timent," Miss Minnie Allen, Anniston;
Field." Joseph Carthel, Montgomery;
District Report," W. F. Trump, Tusa; R. E. Pettus, Huntsville; Dr. J.
rney, Hartselle; W. R. Dortch, Gadsv, J. Hubbard, Talladega; Frank Lesrmingham; J. T. McLemore, LizzieD. P. Christenberry, Greensboro; W.
vidson, Montgomery; J. C. Maxwell,
nder City; J. L. Dean, Opelika; J. S.
1, Troy; G. L. Comer, Eufaula; WilDunn, Grove Hil.
aesday Afternoon—2:30 o'clock, wor"The Superintendent's Problems," J.
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sell, Athens; 2:55 o'clock, "How to
the School Spirit," limit 10 minutes,
willer, Centreville; 3:05 o'clock, "How
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clock, "Functuality and Regularity,
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Employers Are Watching the Experiment of Using Black Men in Southern Republic.

were brought to this country from the United States a few weeks ago to work on the plantations along the line of the Vera

FAIR SPONSOR-IN-CHIEF OF THE

Miss Leona Randall Will Be the Most Prominent Young Reunion at New Orleans.

WACO, Tex., April 11.—Thos. P. Stone, ommander-in-chief of the United Sons of

SONS OF CONFEDERATE VETERANS ASSASSIN BUG CREATES TERROR

Woman at the Confederate It Has Appeared in Michigan and a Hunt Has Been

Veterans at the New Orleans reunion. Miss Randall has accepted the honor and has named as her maids of honor Misses Mamie Cornitius and Dollie Padgitt of this city Miss Stella M. Levertt of New Orleans, and Mrs. D. C. Boilinger of Waco as the chaperon. All of the laddes have accepted the appointments and will attend the New Orleans and Mrs. D. C. Boilinger of Waco as the chaperon. All of the laddes have accepted the appointments and will attend the New Orleans reunion.

Miss Randall, the sponsor-in-chief, is adayster of C. W. Randall of this city, who served in the Terry Texas Rangers, being under Gen. Thomas Harrison. She is discussed by scientification of much note and is regarded as one of the best so pranos in the state. Misses Cornitius and Padgitt, the maids of honor from this city are leaders in social circles and are ladies of high attailments. Miss Levertt, the maid of honor from New Orleans, is one of the most beautiful young ladies in that city and is popular in her home city and state.

MISSED TRAIN, WON BRIDE

West Virginian, Discarded, Renews His Suit and Gets the Wife

He Wanted.

RICHMOND, Va., April II.—Dr. Nicholas J. Ardan fissed his train and won a bride, the was married to honor from the infect of the venomous black bug. It is also be expected into a semi-consonal training and the country of the lairs of the venomous black bug. It is suit to be exercised to be a vast territory to be searched that the bug boar came in the morning that the bug boar came in the morning that the bug boar came in the first of the venomous black bug. It is suit to be exercised to be a vast territory to be searched that the bug boar came in the first of the venomous black bug. It is suit to be exercised to be exercised to be a vast territory to be searched that the bug boar came in the first of the venomous black bug. It is suit and Gets the Wife lambers of his market the bug boar and beneath the bark of rotting and even bear of the first of the venomous black bug. It is suit to be expected by the proposed the pro

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Savannah River Navigable

Praise and Endorsement for Swamp=Root

People Who Live Right in Your Midst Tell How They Were Cured by the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, Swamp-Root.

Reporters Have Convincing Interviews With Men and Women Cured by This Wonderful Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

e kidneys filter and purify the blood—that is their work. Therefore, when your kidneys are weak or out of order, you can understand how quickly 'your entiand how every organ seems to fail to do its duty.
you are sick or "feel badly," begin taking the famous new discovery, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, because as soon as your kidneys are well they will help all
to health. A trial will convince anyone.
ak and unhealthy kidneys are responsible for more sickness and suffering than any other disease, and if permitted to continue much suffering with fatal if
follow. Kidney trouble irritates the nerves, makes you dizzy, restless, sleepless and irritable. Makes you pass water often during the day and obliges you
limes during the night. Unhealthy kidneys cause rhoumatism, gravel, catarrh of the bladder, pain or dull ache in the back, joints and muscles; makes
deback ache, causes indigestion, stomach and liver trouble, and you get a sallow, yellow complexion, makes you feel as though you had heart trouble; you
f ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away.
s cure for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-famous kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swapsnost perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical science.
there is any doubt in your mind as to your condition, take from your uring on rising about for natural health it stand twenty-



No matter how many doctors you may have tried—matter how much money you may have spent on her medicines, you really owe it to yourself to at least to Swamp-Root a trial. Its stanchest friends today e those who had almost given up hope of ever become well again. ing well again.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root-Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N., Y., on every bottle.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS YOUNGER—THANKS TO SWAMP-ROOT.

All diseases age the victim, but none so much as kidney and bladder troubles. They shorten your life and add untold misery to it. Mrs. Nicholson's experience is the history of many whose life has been lengthened and pleasure increased by the use of Swamp-Root.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 27.

Dr. Kilmer & Co.:-Thanks to the use of Swamp-Root I am now sound and well, although I suffered for years with kidney and bladder trouble of the worst kind. Five bottles of Swamp-Root have made me well. I am 65 years old, and don't feel a day over 40. I am glad to recommend your medicine to every person whom I hear complaining of kidney or similar troubles. Yours truly, MRS. E. NICHOLSON;

SWAMP-ROOT idney, Liver and Bladder CURE. DIRECTIONS. PREPARED ONLY BY DR. KILMER & CO. BINGHAMTON, N. Y. ld by all Druggista 2915 Madison street. Write for a Free Sample Bottle

BRIGHT'S DISEASE CURED BY SWAMP-ROOT.

There is no longer need to fear that dread foe, Bright's disease of the kidneys, for Swamp-Root, by actual cures, has proven that it can be cured permanently.

Read the following statement from Mrs. L. Bergen, whose sufferings from this hitherto incurable disease were ended by the use of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root:

ST. LOUIS, MO., October 24, 1902.

Dr. Kilmer & Co.:-Dear Sir-Having been troubled with Bright's disease of the kidneys for a number of years, I noticed your free sample offer in The Post-Dispatch, and sent for a bottle of Swamp-Root. The effect was so very satisfactory that I have bought two bottles since then, and I have almost forgotten now that I had any trouble of the kind. I shall continue to take it, however, for a while longer, in order to be sure of my trouble not returning. I appreciate very highly the benefits I have received and gladly indorse and recommend Swamp-Root to any who may be

suffering as I have. Respectfully MRS. L. BERGEN,



Mrs. L. Bergen, 3732 Vest Av., St. Louis, Me



PROMPT RELIEF FOR ALL KIDNEY TROUBLES.

Thousands of people suffer year after year from kidney trouble—some through ignorance of the cause of their suffering and some through ignorance of that sovereign remedy, Swamp-Root. The following statement points the way to health and happiness which all may follow:

ST. LOUIS, October 23, 1902.

Gentlemen—I take pleasure in recommending Swamp-Root, because of the great benefit I have received from it. I have now taken three bottles, and am feeling well and better than I have felt for years. I would advise any person suffering with kidney trouble, as I have suffered, to begin taking it at once. Respectfully, MRS. M. ROLLINS, 2921 Lucas Av., St. Louis, Mo.

Pleasant to Take—Can Be Had at All Druggists.

Write for a Free Sample Bottle

The above testimonials are absolutely genuine and are bona fide interviews given to Press reporters. Convince yourself by investigating them.

To Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For YOU, a Sample Bottle Will Be Sent Free By Mail.

SPECIAL NOTICE — No matter how many doctors may have tried—no matter how much money you have spent on other medicines—you really owe it to yourself to at least give SWAMP-ROOT a trial. Its stanchest friends today are those had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again. If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney, liver or bladder trouble, or if there is any trace of it in your family history send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again. If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney, liver or bladder trouble, or if there is any trace of it in your family history send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again. If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney, liver or bladder trouble, or if there is any trace of it in your family history send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again. If you have the slightest symptoms of kidney, liver or bladder trouble, or if there is any trace of it in your family history send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., who will be added to the slightest symptoms of kidney, liver or bladder trouble, or if there is any trace of it in your family history send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to be a sure of the slightest symptoms of kidney, liver or bladder trouble, or if there is any trace of it in your family history send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to be a sure of the slightest symptoms of kidney, liver or bladder trouble, or if there is any trace of it in your family history send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to be a sure of the slightest symptoms of kidney, liver or bladder trouble, or if there is any trace of it in your family history send at once to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure to be a sure of the slightest symptom of the slightest symptom of the slightest symptom of the ere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every be



SUNSHINE DEPARTMENT

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(Official Organ of Missouri).

Sunshine Spirit.

The spirit of sunshine is the spirit of love. And "love is the fulfilling of the law." Christ's law. Since the beginning of the new year our days have been mostly sunhsine, because everybody seems to be trying to make somebody else happy by the performance of some kind deed. Truly the performance of some raithfully to do its part in filling the days with sunshine of love.

"Something each day—a mile.

It is not much to give,

And the little gifts of life,

Makes sweet the days we live.

The world has weary hearts

That we can bless and cheek,

And a smile for every day

Makes sunshine all the year."

The créed of the Sunshine Society is to broad that everyone can accept it.

We have branches in churches of all denominations. We believe that the happiest people are those who give happiness to others. The lighest giory is the glory of service. "The Son of Man came not to be ministered unto but to minister." Unless we can do something to brighten the lives of the less fortunate ones about us we lose half the joy of living. Ofttimes it is only a bright, cheery greeting, a smile, a kind word, but it helps the burden bearer wonderfully. Have you ever thought that there are many lonely ones who haven't a soul on earth in whom to confide? And we need a confidant. Unless we have a friend to whom we can go and tell our troubles, how miserable we women would be. Don't repel the confidence of a lonely or homesick and often heartsick boy or girl. Its pure sunshine to listen patiently to their real or fancied troubles and comfort them by your sympathy. There has never been but one earthly friend to whom I could tell my inmost thoughts and desires. Her good and helpful words seemed to touch the deepest springs of thought and refresh my fagged brain. If I had to "bottle up," all I felt, I'd die. For a time after my friend's death I was disconsolate. Then sunshine came into my life, and in working for others and striving to help them overcome their troubles, I forget my own. I have an abundance of faith, hope and love, these alone are my riches. I give of my riches freely to the sunshine work. Take my word for it that in helping others you will grow in grace and attain more happiness than in any other way. Try it and see. If you are not already a member of the International Sunshine Society, which is virtually a great clearing

Do What You Can.

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t what you think ought to be done,
what you think you would do if you
more time.
what somebody else thinks you ought
but do what you can NOW.

Sunshine Thought. understand the world is wiser than ndemn it. To study the world is than to shun it. To make the world it, livelier and happier, is the noblest of either man or woman.

You Never Can Tell.

You never can tell when you send a word,
Like an arrow shot from a bow.
By an archer blind, be it cruel or kind,
Just where it may chance to go.
It may pierce the breast of your dearest
friends,
Tipped with its poison or balm;
To a stranger's heart, in life's great mart
It may carry its pain or its calm.
You never can tell when you do an act
Just what the result will be,
But with every deed you are sowing a
seed,

seed, hough the harvest you may not see, ch kindly act is an acorn dropped in God's productive soil; u may not know, but the seed sh

will do ringing you hate or love, houghts are things, and their air;

wings
Are switter than carrier dove.

They follow the law of the universe—
Each thing must create its kind—
And they speed o'er the track to bring you Whatever went out from your mind.
—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

ar Alex Warner of Forest Park Branch won the boys' prize for sell-most balcony seats for "The Mid-right's Dream." It was a watch. Mazie Black of Laclede Branch won

Aunt Clara's Letter to Juniors. They especially emphasize the value of Hoody spring Modicine.

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NEBRASKA MAY QUARANTINE. Wants No Cattle Disease to Cross the

TOPEKA, Kan., April 11.—Unless it is shown conclusively that the foot and mouth isease does not exist among cattle in Northern Kansas the State of Nebraska Northern Kansas the State of Nebraska will quarantine against this state.

M. C. Campbell, chairman of the State Livestock Sanitary Commission insists positively that there never has been any foot and mouth disease in Kansas.

Gov. Balley received a telegram from Gov. H. McKey of Nebraska inquiring as to the reported cases of foot and mouth disease near Concordia and about the smyptoms displayed by the affected cattle. Gov. Balley also said he referred the matter to the State Livestock Sanitary Commission.

Another Week in Hood's Office.

490 Testimonials in a Single Day.

Office of C. I. Hood Co., Saturday, April 4, 1903. To the Publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch:

Today in receiving our mails from the Lowell Post Office, we are again and again impressed by the truth of the line we have so often

"It is not what we say, but what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, that tells the story.'

The letters we receive show that the people are telling the story of what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, every day, by word of mouth, and by hundreds of testimonials, unequalled in number and in extent of remarkable cures.

On Monday, March 30, we received 490 testimonial letters, telling of benefit derived, of substantial help, of remarkable improvement, and of wonderful cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

On Tuesday, March 31, we received 167, April 1st, 225, April 2d, 235, April 3d, 177, April 4, 140, and so on, day after day.

These testimonials tell of cures of a wide range of diseases originating in or promoted by impure blood or low state of the systemsuch as scrofula, salt rheum, cartarrh, rheumatism, loss of appetite, kidney and liver troubles, that tired feeling, etc.

They especially emphasize the value of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a Spring Medicine.

We publish only a few below, all new, fresh, truthful, genuine. Read them-and take Hood's Sarsaparilla this Spring. It is the best medicine money can buy, and the only one of which can truly be said,

C. I. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

CURED HERSELF AND LITTLE GIRL. KEEP HOOD'S AND KEEP HEALTHY. CAN WORK BETTER-EAT BETTER.

SLEEP BETTER. St. Louis, Mo., March 21, 1903. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. Gentlemen-I have always been in the habit of using some sort of spring medicine, but the last five years I have used Hood's Sarsaparilla. I find it to be of great benefit to me. It takes away that tired feeling, sluggish feeling when warm weather sets in. It makes me feel light and hearty. It improves my appetite. It really makes me feel like a new man, I can work better, eat better, sleep better and enjoy life better. What more does a man want!—A. WEBER, 1900 Park

Prove Its Merit

It is worthy your entire confidence. Buy it today.

SAVED MANY A DOCTOR'S BILL.

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C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

Gentlemen—Hood's Sarsaparilla has been used in our family for some time, saving us many a doctor's bill. A few years my blood was very thin and Hood's Sarsaparilla being recommended to me by a friend I thought I would give it a trial. I had previously taken several patent medicines, but none proved satisfactory. After I had taken a few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I began to improve bad case of nervous debility, due to my wonderfully. Hood's Sarsaparilla gets my hearty indorsement. — LENORA SHAUGHNESSY, 1713 Papin street.

Nearly everybody knows that charcoal is

Bluffton, Wells County, Ind., March

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This proves that the honor accorded to "Hood's" is well merited, for it has stood the test of many years' trial before the public. Personally, I have great faith in public. Personally, I have great faith in Hood's Sarsaparilla, having been helped by it. With the years of experience for a solid foundation, the structure of success AT CRITICAL PERIOD. be a monument of testimonials to the name of "Hood" that will not pass away.

—IDA M. DURIN, 1014 North Church

THERE IS NONE BETTER.

Cairo, Ill., March 5, 1903.

Messrs. C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.
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ARKANSAS AGAIN ON HER WAY HERE

Has Left Memphis and Is Steaming Slowly Up the Mississippi.

COMMANDER VREELAND IS PLEASED WITH RECEPTION

Says It Seems Good to Be Out Among a People Who Are Glad to See Him and His Men as Well as the Warship.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., April 11.-The monitor Arkansa left this port yesterday on her way to St. Louis, to take part in the World's Fair dedicatin exercises. She will stop at several places on her way up stream, and will arrive there April 27. The monitor is commanded by the following of

Lieut. A. L. Norton, U. S. navy.

ter W. J. Wren, U. S. navy. Machinist O. Bragonier, U.

ore leaving this port Commander land said he had been highly pleased the patriotism, hospitality and cordi-of the people along the great Missis-

War Machinist R. F. Nourse,

ality of the people along the great Mississippi.

"We are greatly pleased," he said, "to be in a part especially of our own nation where we are at home and appear to know every one to see that our visit is appreciated. All along our route down the Atlantic from Annapolis across the Gulf from Key West to New Orleans, and from New Orleans to Memphis we have been royally treated. Repecially was I pleased at the hospitality which the people of Helena showered on us during our stay there. Our ship was named for the people of that state, and it is but natural that they would appreciate our visit, but aside from this the people generally have been very cordial in their greeting. It is always very trying to have people visit you and have them appear unconcerned. For this reason we are all appreciative of the greetings we have received along the splendid old Mississippi.

"The Arkansas is one of the most mod-

The Arkansas is one of the most mod-ern of our vessels of this class. It was built at Newport News, and was com-missioned into the naval service in 1902. She is one of the vessels recently designed by the bureau of construction of the navy department.

she is one of the vessels recently designed by the bureau of construction of the navy department.

"By the way," chuckled Commander Vreeland, "do you remember there was once another vessel on these waters known as the Arkansas? She was a Confederate warship and was commanded by Capt. Isaac N. Brown. On July 15 she came up with the Carondelet, the Taylor and the Queen of the West. Well," and Commander Vreeland chuckled again, "you probably know the rest. The Arkansas came nearly as close to a complete annihilation of this portion of Commodore Farragut's fleet as Admiral Dewey did to the annihilation of Admiral Montejo's fleet in Manila Bay. We hope and believe that the new Arkansas will make even such a record, so far as fighting is concerned, and if the occasion should demand it."

SHE WRUNG HIS HEART. Now Wringer Dealer Applies for Di-

ecause Wife Made Him Ridiculous. John L. Fritz, Jr., a dealer in wringers

John L. Fritz, Jr., a dealer in wringers at 1802 South Tenth street, filed suit for divorce from Katherine L. Fritz, 823 Allen avenue, Saturday, the day following the one on which she dismissed divorce proceedings she had instituted in the same court against him.

They were married Jan. 15, 1891, and separated in June, 1902.

One of his allegations is that the charges made by her in her divorce petition were unfounded and calculated to make him ridiculous. He alleges she had him arrested a num-ber of times without provocation and de-clares she is not fitted for the custody of their only child, a 10-year-old girl.

Mr. James E. Baker, Jr. (formerly with partment for John W. Staley, 502-03 Benoist

FOUGHT FOR A GIRL'S FAVOR. And Now Both Victor and Loser Are Forbidden to Enter Her Home.

perial to the Post-Dispatch.
TOLEDO, O., April 11.—For a long time TOLEDO, O., April 11.—For a long time Charles Patton and Gus Geiger of Birmingham have been rival suitors for the hand of a young woman in their social circle. They became enemies.

Finally, tired of the constant rivalry, they agreed to fight it out. The conflict was long and bloody and both were in bad condition at its close. Friends of Geiger say he was defeated.

The victory seems likely to profit Patton little, as the parents of the woman are indignant that their daughter's hand should be made the subject of a fight, and have forbidden both men to visit the house.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS

Strawberries 10c at the Delicatessen Lunch Counters. On sale Monday.

TURNERS AT DEDICATION.

fteen Hundred Members of Local Orizations to Take Part in Parade. calizations to Take Part in Parade.

Hitteen hundred turners in gray gymnasium suits will form an attractive and ictiresque feature of the civic parade inidental to the dedication ceremonies.

Grand Marshal E. J. Spencer of the civic parade appointed Edward L. Pretorius as marshal of this division and Mr. Pretorius at once went to work to organize his command.

From every turnversin in the city he met with hearty co-operation. The officers of each society agreed to furnish a delegation and it is likely that every turner in St. Louis who can spare the time will be in line.

A BISHOP THIRTY-FOUR YEARS. Since His Consecration 71 of the Same

Episcopate Have Died.

Pecial to the Fost-Dispatch.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 11.—Bishop F.

O Huntington has just celebrated the Sith
andversary of his consecration as the first
sithop of the Central New York diocese.

Je is almost & years old. He is strong in
and and in good bodily health.

Seventy-one bishops of the Episcopal
hurch have died since Bishop Huntingals consecration.

at fer Lovers of the Phonograph

STEEL FLOATING DOCK TO BE TOWED 13,000 MILES MRS. MINKE DE

Great Structure, Weighing 10,000 Tons, Will Present a Difficult Problem to Government Which Will Transport it From Baltimore to Manila. sible, because the towing ships will have to stop to coal and for good weather. The tow will be the longest in history. The dock will consist of three pontcons that will form the flooring of the dock, and two side walls, all of steel. It is to be self docking, the largest pontcon being in the middle. In order to dock this section the smaller outer pontcons will be sunk under the middle pontcon and be pumped out, raising the larger section. The dock must lift battleships two feet out of the water, a height that increases the stability of the ship fifteen or twenty times.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 11.—A serious immense steel floating dock for which the contract has just been awarded to the

contract has just been awarded to the Maryland Steel Co.

The Manila dock is to lift from 16,000 to 18,000 tons, is to be 500 feet long, weigh 10,000 tons, and will cost \$1,124,000.

The dock will be 27 months in building. It is to be delivered by the builders on the Atlantic coest. the stability of the ship fifteen or twenty times.

To sink the dock to receive a ship water is admitted to compartments in the hull through about 20 valves admitting a stream of water as large as a man's body. The Manila dock will be constructed in an excavation near the beach and, when it is ready to be launched, the strip of land holding back the patansco will be cut away, the water admitted and the big structure will float.

Atlantic coast, and the navy department will then undertake the task of towing it to its destination.

The Manila dock will have to be towed across the Atlantic ocean, through the Mediterranean sea, through the Suez canal and Red sea, across the Indian ocean and and Red sea, across the Indian ocean and up the China sea to Manila. If it makes four knots an hour it will

Mr. James E. Baker, Jr. (formerly with Mulholland), is now manager salary de-partment for John W. Staley, 502-03 Benoist make 86 miles a day and it will requir 151 days for the voyage, if it makes the voyage without stopping, which will be impos-

Passed Away at the Asylum as Result of the Study.

MONMOUTH, Ill., April 11.—Mrs. Mar-shall Mink, who became insane through a study of hypnotism, is dead and her husband is still in a precarious conditionmentally, although getting better. Mrs. Mink died Monday at the Water-town Hospital after lying in a comatose

condition for 24 hours.

Mr. Mink relates the circumstances of the cause of his calamity as originating in the cause of his calamity as originating in the reading of an advertisement in a pa-per that a professor of hypnotism of Jack-son, Mich., would give lessons in "hyp-notism by mail." Having been impressed with seeing an exhibition of hypnotism, his wife consented that he write for the circulars spoken of in the advertisement. These they received some time ago, and

write for the first lessen. This they received on Wednesday, March & The couple had become quite familiar with the subject, and very little reading of the subject matter of the "lesson" was enough to forcefully affect Mrs. Mink. Comins to the words "fou are falling asless," she threw the book to the floor, and said she would read no more. A drowsiness at once seized her, however, that she could not throw off.

On the following Monday morning, Mrs. and Mrs. Mink were in such a plight that the sheriff was sent for. Mrs. Mink had become violent, while Mr. Mink was in a dazed condition, and was alternately under the spell of his wife, and then, by a supreme effort, he would gain control over her.

Several physicians were brought into consultation, and it was only after Dr. Ebersole had been introduced to the couple as the "professor" that a change for the better was wrought in their condition. Mr. Mink came readily under the better was wrought in their condition. Mr. Mink came readily under the suggestion of the "professor," and is in a fair way of recovery. Mrs. Mink came out of her trance for a time, and talked quite freely of her terrible experience.

"When I threw down the book I had district and you are failing to one great gun. Smaller guns allibre or one great gun. Smaller guns

ane out of her trance for a time, and talked quite freely of her terrible experience.

"When I threw down the book I had just read. "You are falling to sleep," she said. "I at once began to feel drown sy and started about the house to throw the feeling aside. I could not succeed. Since that time I have been through everything. The world has burned up, but I saved my two babies and my husband. Everything is all right now, and we are gradually coming back to happiness and strength. When I was put to sleep I was to be awakened by the sound of a gong. It rings regularly now, and I will be all right. I have been a stone, but am now coming back to life."

Drs. Webster and Kilgore were consultant of the Russian navy.

The battery is intended to be constructed of steel and to carry two guns of large callibre or one great gun. Smaller guns winced that the woman was insane, and the was accordingly ordered by the court out be taken to the hospital at Watertown.

Dr. W. E. Taylor, superintendent, says that from the time Mrs. Mink arrived at the asylum her condition was terrible. There could be no question as to the loss of her mind, and the doctor pronounced the case as "one of the most violent cases of her mind, and the doctor pronounced the case as "one of the most violent cases of her mind, and the doctor pronounced the case as "one of the system seemed to collapse, and she sank into a comatose condi-

MILLIONAIRE INVENTS COAST DEFENSE BATTERY

Anson Phelps Stokes, Philanthropist, Divises Floating Agent of Destruction That, He Says, Is Practical Economical and Powerful In Offensive Operations.

Wright's Case in Supreme Court.
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LOUISVILLE, Ky., April II.—The Democrats have three candidates in the field for gubernatorial honors—Gov. J. C. W. Beckham, R. J. Breckinridge, former Attorney-general, and John K. Hendrick, the intimate friend of the late William Goebel, who wrote the first and last gubernatorial proclamation of the latter while he was lying on his deathbed in the Capital Hotel at Frankfort.

lying on his deathbed in the Capital Hotel at Frankfort.

Already, these politicians have begun to say things about each other. Hendrick and Breckinridge have entered into a sort of joint campalign with the idea of defeating Beckham in the Democratic primary, which is set for May 3.

Breckinridge first attacked Beckham on the ground of ineligibility, but the court of appeals settled that matter recently, and now both he and Hendrick are going after the young man and showing him a very warm time, if one may judge by their speeches on the stump. Beckham however, is keeping still and saying nothing. His friends say he is a sure winner, and that the combined efforts of Brecking at the polis. The two latter are personally very popular through the state, but Beckham also has stanch friends, and what his supporters claim is best of all is that he is backed by the "machine." They say it is all over but the shouting. The Republicans have just begun the wake up. Judge Clifton J. Pratt, at prestent attorney-general of the state, and a resident of Madisonville, is making an active campaign for the nomination. Judge

3000,000,000 TONS OF COAL FOUND IN EIGHT NEW VEINS Negroes Overpower Guard at Savan

Discovery Is by Far the Most Valuable Made in the Anthracite Region Since Its General Development Was Begun.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April II.—An immense tract of coal has just been discovered in Hanover Tewnship, south of this city, on land ewned by the Delaware, Lackawana & Western and the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Coal Cos.

Eight new veins have been discovered,

Fratt is recognized as a very able man and he has many friends in Democratic ronks. But the recent trip of John W. Yerkes, commissioner of internal revenue, to this state is said to have stirred up a bug rumpus in the party and now there is a strong sentiment created announces that George W. Long is being groomed for the Republican nomination. Mr. Long was secretary of the last national campaign committee in Kentucky and has been prominently identified with his party. He was formerly state treasurer. It develops that he is the man picked out by Yerkes to beat Fratt for the nomination. Long and Yerkes have been close friends for years. Long is wealthy and has given liberally of his time and means to help his party in its struggles in Kentucky, and much of the success scored in recent years is attributed to his efforts. It leoks like the race for the nomination will narrow-down to Long and Pratt. with the former backed by the Republican machine.

DISAPPEARS WITH MONEY.

MEXICO CITY April 11.—Alfred Cope, an employe of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company at Vera Cruz, has disappeared. It is alleged that he took a considerable amount of the company's money. The police authorities in various parts of Mexico and neighboring countries have been notified to look for him.

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cases—most of them difficult—some of them desperate. Yet 39 out of each 40 have paid for the medicine gladly, because they

If you will simply write me, and try for a month to get well, I will take all the risk; I will pay if I fail.

You cannot be just to yourself and neglect an offer like

more steam.

Some of you have doctored in other ways until you are

Some of you have doctored in other ways until you are discouraged. But common treatments merely doctor the organs, and the results at best are but temporary. That which is needed—that which must be done—is to give the weak organ more power to act. My Restorative always does that. It prevents little troubles from becoming deep-seated; and in chronic diseases it does what no other remedy can do.

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I make the same offer to you.

Member of New Chinese Minister's Suite Rode With Driver.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—Ching Knel M. A., fifth rang crystal button, Reader of the Grand Secretariat, and one of the most distinguished member of the party of Chinese of high rank who accompanied the new Chinese Minister, Sir Cheng Tung Liang Cheng, K. C. M. G. to this country, rode from the Pennsylvania Railroad Station to the Chinese Legation last night on the top seat of a cab with the

The Oriental statesman had never be to Washington before, and he did not know how to order a cab for himself, even know how to order a cab for himself, even though he speaks good English. Not enough carriages had been ordered to the station by the people at the legation to accommodate in proper style all the members of the minister's party. In the resulting cenfusion three of the party of lower rank than Ching Knei rushed pell meil into the last carriage in the

Ching Knei had viewed the scramble with scorn and disdain. He reasoned that the bright crystal button which he wore upon the bosom of his silk gown would procure for him without the askwould procure for him without the ask-ing a carriage all to himself. He would not lower his dignity by riding in the same seat with a fellow countryman who had done nothing to win a decora-tion from his dewager Empress. But as the last carriage was moving out the haughty Reader of the Grand Secre-

haughty Reader of the Grand Secretariat discovered that he would have to walk to the legation or ride in the same vehicle that carried the three Chinese so far beneath him in social and official position at home.

With an imperious wave of his hands he bade the chattering underlings inside the cab to keep quiet and cease inviting him to ride wieh them. Then he climbed up to the driver's seat and was whisked through the heart of Washington on the elevated perch to the dismay of the local Chinese colony that lined the street in front of the station.

What punishment will be inflicted upon the trie of offending Chinese that dared sit inside the cab while the Reader of the Grand Secretariat rode on the box with the driver and exposed ruthlessly to the gaze of the vulgar herd of the fifth rank crystal button bestowed by the Empress Dowager is not known, though that if will be made to fit the crime is not doubted.

OPEN HUMAN JUNK SHOP

BUFFALO, April 11.-A man who said he was Claude Trimble, 24 years eld, walked runa. I am glad to be able to say was Claude Trimole, a years old, walked for the Eric County Hospital a week ago and asked for medical attention. At first the surgeons thought he was suffering from floating kidney. After several consulting his now in perfect order and I sleep tations they were unable to diagnose the well."-- FRANCES M. SMITH. case, and an operation was decided upon.
Dr. Gaylord performed it yesterday and

cunces of ground glass and a wire chain about three inches kong.

The total weight of the metal in his stomach was two pounds and three cunces. The surgeons say Trimble showed signs of improvement immediately and his recovery is virtually certain.

At the hospital little is known regarding the strange patient. That the man was formerly a circus attache and did some dagger-swaliowing act there is little doubt. He will say nothing regarding himself, and the surgeons are inclined to allow him to

French Lick Springs and return, via B. & O. S.-W. next Saturday.

WHERE FLOODS COME FROM. The Enormous Era Which Drains in the Bed of the Mighty

Mississippi. the Post Dispat NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—The people who look upon the great yellow-brown river that flews past this city de not realan enermous assemblage of forces are con-cerned in this movement. The area drained by this river and its tributaries equis one-third of the territory of the United States. This area may be divided into the follow-ing drainage basins, with their respective

The Upper Mississippi.
The Ohio river
The Arkansas and White
The St. Francis river.
The Red river
The Yazoo river
The small tribusaries...

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS Lunch Counters. On sale Menday. YOUTH CONVICTED OF MURDER

Young Man Supposed to Have Sho Employer While He Slept. Special to the Pest-Dispatch. PAOLA, Kan., April 11.—Otto Imman was

nah and Get Away Into the

HOW TWO BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ESCAPED SPRING CATARRH BY USE OF PE-RU-NA.

Nothing Robs One of Strength Like Spring

Catarrh--Spring Fever is Spring Catarrh.



The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O. Dear Sir-"Care and responsi.

bility shattered my nervous system. Like other women under a great strain my system gave way. My sleep was disturbed. I was just as tired in the morning as I was at night, and there was a lazy, weak feeling over me all day. A friend requested me to try Pe-

case, and an operation was decided upon. Dr. Gaylord performed it yesterday and the result was startling.

In Trimble's abdomen more than two pounds of metal was found. The surgeons took from his stomach 453 curpet tacks, it blades of small peaksives, 143 screws of various sizes, 40 pin points, which hesembled those of a shoemaker's awi, 645 cunces of ground glass and a wire chain about three inches hong.

How to get strong nerves.

First, repair the lajury already done to your nerves. The way to do this is to do exactly as did Mattie B. Curtis, Secretary of Legien of Leyal Women, Hotel Salem, Boston, Mass. She said in a recent leter. "I suffered for over a year with general weakness and debility manifested in severe headache and backache. I teck four bottles of Perusa, and for two months have been entirely free from these mailadles."

Nervous Prostration.

Thousands of cases might be quoted in which Peruna has been used to rescue people from the perdition of deranged nerves, and put them on the good, solid foundation of health. The County Auditor of Erie County, New York, Hon. John W. Neff, in a recent letter written at Buffalo, N. Y., stated: "I was persuaded by a friend to try a bottle of your great nerve tonic, Peruna, and the results were so gratifying that I am more than pleased to recommend it."

A Spring Tonic.

Catarrh in Spring.

Miss Della Janveau Ottawa, Ont., writes a letter to The Per "Last spring I had a regular spring fever; my blood seem clogged up, my digestion poor, my head ached, and I felt languid at tired all the time. I tried Peruna and am pleased to state that I found

DELLA

JANVEAU.

MISS DELLA JANVEAU.

Muscular Rheumatism

Sore Muscles, Sore Joints and Neuralgia

are instantly relieved by the use of the Soothing, Penetrating and Healing Remedy

Paracamph

The only external remedy which stimulates the pores, removes the An all the year around remedy; one which Mother, Father, an use every day. A trial bottle will convine you of its extraparation, of MORBY

Explanation of Ingalls' Way of Doing Business!

You simply come to my store and select what you want. You pay \$2 down on any watch up to \$25, and the balance is payable in weekly or monthly payments. I have 200 styles Elgin and Waltham Watches. See my Diamond Rings at \$22, \$28, \$36, \$52, \$76.

All I want to know about you is that you have a respectable occupation that brings you a regular income. Special terms can be made to suit you on Diamonds and high-priced watches. All the watches I sell come direct from the Waltham or Eigin or Dueber factories, and have only the factory name on them. My Diamonds are pure and perfect white sparklers that will delight you. I guarantee perfect satisfaction. You can keep any article 3 days, and if not well pleased come and get all your money back. I have 2 expert watchmakers who clean or repair watches at special low prices. Main springs put in for 50c and guaranteed one year. Whatever you need, Cash or Credit, come straight to the reliable, One-Price Store of

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH DOUBLE F



ST. LOUIS GOES THE LIMIT, SIX MONTHS OF RACING

Kinloch Inaugural Brings the Great McChesney and Others to Fight for Big Purse, Which Goes to the Winner-Park Ready for the Crowd.

A New Cure For

3 Remedies Free.



Taper. The Lady and Linguist.

Considerable interest is centered about Wax Taper, who was a disappointment last season. He is in special training for of condition. Great things are promised. Judge Murphy has completed the ar-angements of the weights for the Inaugural. Sixty-one horses are entered for the event, which assures a large field to face the starter. McChesney will carry 124 pounds, leading the list. Glenwater is second with 115 pounds.

Woodlands Trophy, the Tranquilla Stakes, the Mound City Derby and the Goodwin-

Former years have usually seen few entries for the big events, but the rule is to be broken in 1903 and the field will be full without the quality being lowered.

The sport will have it from until the snow flies without if from present indications the stern horses will be among the stern horses will be among

and spade have united to put Kinin the pink of condition and
than 600 horses on the grounds
note of keen anticipation prevnote of keen anticipation prevThe Inaugural will be worth \$2500 to the
winner, and besides McChesney, so far the
feature of the race, there are such horses

all so far this season at Kinloch Park,
and Secretary Hachmeister has had his
hands full. Not the smallest task by
any means was that of assigning the
horses to their stables. As they have
feature of the race, there are such horses

come in the owners have put them alof thoroughbreds in the ntered as Glenwater, Bessie Spahr, Wax most anywhere they pleased, and as a Sidney Paget paid nearly \$50,000 for a few course, could not be allowed to stand.

the season's work of the premier League will be over.

From the present outlook the teams will

While the Crescents have a four-game

lead on the Juniors, still they cannot af-ford to loaf, and should the youngsters go through the next two matches without

THREE FIVES BATTLE FOR

IFINE SPEED TRIALS BY 1903 TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Andrew Joyner, Sidney Paget's Trainer, Says That Showing of This Year's Youngsters Is Best in Many Seasons.

NEW YORK, April 4.- "The 2-year-old colts and fillies of this season are the best looking crop of youngsters I have seen in several years. They are of excellent size and conformation, with plenty of good bone. Many of them have shown trials much above the average."

Duff, is a sure starter. He will have competitors worthy of his metal, and turfmen all so far this season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are tellular head of the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are tellular head of the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are tellular to the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen are the season at Kinloch Park, armchair in his metal, and turfmen armchair in his

result the worst horses have in a few yearlings last summer, he looked around instances had the best stables, which, of for a man to develop their speed. After inquiry and weighing carefully the claims Everything on the grounds that has a stall in it is engaged, although many finally selected Joyner. The latter was places are not yet occupied, as the strings are busy elsewhere.

There have been daily arrivals, however, and the track has been kept busy.

A short consultation was held between by the jockeys and trainers.

Among the arrivals during the week the signing of a contract, by the terms of Paget and Joyner, the result of which was

Among the arrivals during the week the starter. McChesney will carry 124 pounds, leading the list. Glenwater is second with 115 pounds.

The keen interest in McChesney grows out of the fact that the Inaugural is expected to determine whether he is fit to meet Hermis, champion among last year's thoroughbreds.

The Inaugural will be followed by the Woodlands Trophy, the Tranquilla Stakes, the Mound City Derby and the Goodwin-Selling Stakes, with about 60 entries for each.

Kinloch will hold the center of the stage

Among the arrivals during the week warkansas, with a promising bunch of 2-year-olds; Dick to which Joyner was to receive a salary ef 20,000. This is the largest amount ever paid a man to train horses in America. "Who owns the best 2-year-olds?" Mr. Joyner was asked.

W. M. Hancock.
Fin & Ross and Lee Christy are also among the horseen who sent in their free from my observation and from reports gleaned from reliable sources I should say that the best youngsters of the seath of the stage work was done for short stretches. Good weather has helped things along. Grow weather has helped things along. The first work was done for short stretches. Good weather has helped things along from the first work was done for short stretches. Good weather has helped things along the first work was done for short stretches. Good weather has helped things along from the first work was done for short stretches. Good weather has helped things along from the first work was done for short stretches. Good weather has helped things along the which Joyner was to receive a salary ef which Joyner was den. All of these men have several young-sters that give promise of great speed.

"A 2-year-old is an enigma, even to his trainer, until he has raced two or three times. A youngster may show high class

"What is the outlook for the season in the East; do you think i will be a pros-perous one?"

"From present indications," replied Mr. Joyner, "I think it will be the greatest season on the turf that I have ever witnessed. There is more money in sight than ever before for horsemen. The jockey clubs have been most liberal with added money to ime in many years an owner can see his way clear toward earning a few dollars.

"Heretofore the expenses of a stable have been much in excess of the earning of a horse. Do you know what Mr. Paget's ex-

horse. Do you know what Mr. Paget's expenses is for a string of 47 horses? Well, it is \$3000 a month, and this is the dull season, too. That amount does not include forfeits, jockey fees, nor any of the other expenses incidental to racing."

"Do you think it is necessary to bet en your horses in order to meet expenses."

"Not so much how under the liberal policy of the racing associations, but formerly when over-night events and stakes were so poor it was quite necessary."

"Do you think the public has a right to bet en and know about the work trails of your horses?"

"It believe the public is entitled to some consideration, because they help support

MUCH IS EXPECTED OF THESE COLTS.

Fun Maker, b c, by Himyer-French Gray

Repeat, b c, by Sir Dixon-Repeat. Fog-Horn, ch c, by Masitto-Wil W. C. WHITNEY.

P. J. DWYER.

Harbor, b c, Handspring-Astrid.

SIDNEY PAGET. Water Pansy, br c, by Water Cress-Pansy Grenade, b c, by St. Gartien-Turmoil. Grenade, b c, by St. Gartien-Turmoil.

Extra Law, by Basstlew-Extrel.

Valour, ch c, by Basstlew-Victoria Cross.

Haw Fish, c h, by Goldanch-Marserique.

Emergency, b c, by Bathampton-Orises.

Scholar, ch c, by St. Gartien-Schoolgirl.

Bay colt, by Knight of the Thistle
Songstress.

AUGUST BELMONT. Jasper, by Hastings-Priceless, Red Harry, by Henry of Navarre-Red Ght. Bay colt, by Sir Dixon-Merry Maiden. J. PLEISHMAN

Chestnut colt, by St. Julien—Coquetta. Chestnut colt, by Funthsc—Dizzie Cax. Brown colt, by Huron—Mand Ward (helf hrother to Hugh Penny).

that he should never be raced except when in a perfect physical condition.

"Have you any jockey for next season! "No, not yet Mr. Paget has several in view, but has not decided upon any par-ticular one. He tried to get Arthur Redfern last year. Mr. Whitney had an op-tion on him at the time, and Mr. Page gave up hope of securing the boy, whom think, is the greatest rider in the saddle today. Cochran is also a boy of ability, and if he only has a good chance will dem-onstrate that he is a first-class rider."

"Do you think it will be hard to win races

more horses in training now than ever before. I am not afraid to predict that the fields will average at least ten er the fields will average at least ten er twelve in a race. For the two-year eld events, they will be unwieldly for the starter. The 2-year elds exceed in number any year that I can remember. This condition, as well as the fact that several western stable will race here almost exclusively—semething that they have not done in the past at this period of the year—will add to the eastern trainers troubles. A man to win a race will have to be exceedingly lucky."



HERE IS THE BEST UTILITY MAN OF

COLUMN'S ANV HAMMER

A well-dressed, presperous looking being invaded the precincts of the hammer man yasterday and dropped into a chair beside

"Say," he said, "I want you to put in a We had not the pleasure of the gentlewe had not the pleasure of the gentle-man's acquaintance, and were, therefore, forced to inform him that he would have te go out and get a reputation before we could hammer him.

could hammer him.

"I'm not hunting the favor for myself," he modertly replied. "But I think some attention is due the fact that all the praise and adulation are coming the way of the Cardinals and none of the sympathy the way of the Browns. Surely the best team deserves to win."

We informed him that we could not be a party to knocking the Cardinals, for the same reason that we could not accommodate him—they lacked reputation.

After consideration leads us to the belief that there is something in what the well-dressed party had in mind. To win, and not get the praise, which is the ball player's only fruit of victory, is like dreaming you inherit a fortune. As an ambitious small boy, when Johnny Jones first made your features concave by repeated applications of his first and then preceded to remove the surface soil of mother earth with you as an instrument, the speciators did not pat you on the back when you got up and dug the real estate out of your

ing to you.

But pity the poor Browns—they get what is coming to the other fellows.

It is a sad fate to get the underdogs share for the winning portion.

The Whip and Spur Club riders will a be permitted to ride in steeplechases. Thumane Society ought to donate a medals to the Kinisch club management or saving imperiled lives.

The explanation of how bookmakers rich is found in the fact that the pu-choice in a horse race is strangely ene-also the bookmaker's choice.

While the Crescents have almost cinched the pennant they have all kinds of hard work on hand to keep ahead of the hustling acmes and Juniors for high-team average on the season.

In last week's match, on the Royal alleys, the Acmes picked up an even dozen pins on them, and are now only 76 pins to the bad, with the Junior bunch 125 behind the leaders. While this seems a big handicap to overcome, it must be remembered that both the Acmes and Juniors have one more contest to roll on the record-breaking Acme alleys and both fives may make up a lot of ground. I look for a hammer and tongs finish between these three teams for the Post-Dispatch trophy and the championship of the city.

Special Match Being Arranged.

Representatives to the National CockedRepresentatives againsting a match to

COCKED-HAT HONORS

ALLEY SPLINTERS. "Steve" Rogers plays a good second Meir's lead on the Cabannes. You ca keep a good man down.

By request: "Rosie" Shoenlir would like a berth on some tournament team, Centrals preferred. Better take another trip on the road, "Rosie."

The Hollwegs must have a good stand South St. Louis. They have invited Boy and Clymer to call again.

Meier says: "No tournament for me oyear." It is now up to the dictator talk to Eddie.

Wald did something out of the ordinary ruesday night on Puesser's alleys, rolling in two leagues at the same time.

OF INFORMATION ON SPORT

HE DIAMOND



HARD TO NAME BALL TEAM |BLUE ENVELOPE BOGIE TO FINISH AHEAD OF BROWNS

Chances and Billy Reidy Is Willing to Risk Part of His Savings on the Result in League Race.

New Factor in League Race.

A new club has entered the American pitchers can't win games without hitters

in League Race.

A new club has entered the American League race, and the Greater New York the provided of the Service of the Browns won't land the flag. Go the most untiting workers at the training in the commanding is not to be lightly regarded. The season and the season is a season, and the season is season. The season is a season is season, and the season is season, and the season is season. The season is season, and the season is season, and the season is season. The season is season, and the season is season. The season is season, and the season is season. The season is season, and the season is season, and the season is season, and the season is season. The season is season, and the season is season, and the season is season. The season is season, and the season is season, and the season is season. The season is season, and the season is season, and the season is season, and the season is season. The season is season, and the season is season, and the season is season. The season is season, and the season is season, and the season is season. The season is season is season, and the season is season. The season is season is season, and the season is season. The season is season is season. The season is season is season, and the season is season. The season is season is season is sea

THREATENS LEAGUE PARK

Local American League Club Players Like Their Pennant Several Cardinal Players Nominated to Receive Notices of Release Shortly-Probable Players Whom Donovan Will Retain Through the Season.

Big John Anderson seems to be hitting harder when he lands on the ball. He is somewhat slow, but is fast as big men go and can take care of the initial cushon in a way that suits his manager.

Burkett Sees a

Good Season Ahead.

McAleer's fielders know how to field, and the least of their troubles will be in that department of the game. Their hitting must be as good or better than last season or the Browns won't land the flag. Good pitchers can't win games without hitters behind them.

PLAYERS DONOVAN PROBABLY WILL RETAIN. Outfielders - Donovan, Smoot and Barclay. Infielders - Nichols, Farrell,

Williams, Brain, Burke and Hackett Catchers-Ryan, Weaver and

Pitchers-O'Neil, Murphy, Currie, Brown, Sanders, Hackett and

that Brown possesses ambition and ability he is a fair batter, can substitute in the field and on the bases is fast. He thrown a wide, sweeping curve and very fast straight ones, has plenty of sand and is a cool member.

"Dusty" Rhoades is another well poised pitcher, both mentally and physically When Donovan was in Little Rock in heard nothing but good words for Rhoades Williams and Sanders, all graduates of the Southern League.

Good Words for Southern Recruits.

"Rheades burned up the Southern League in 1901," declared Manager Mickey Finn of Little Rock. "We were in the running all that season, but we never beat Rhoades but once. He is an honorable young man. When Selee secured him for Chicago, Rhoades refused to go until the money for his release was paid to Memphis. There was some trouble about it, but Rhoades won his point. Williams is a good boy and a marvelous fielder. As for Sanders, he was never liked in Little Rock because he won too many games from us. I predict that he will make good."

Rhoades is a big, broad shouldered, clean looking giant. His pitching motion is easy and he has had enough experience to make him at home in the box in any league. Before he turned to baseball for his livelihood, Rhoades was a telegraph operator.

operator.
St. Louis fans know but little of Sanders but Donovan thinks the Nashville recruit will be a winner here. The writer inclines to the same opinion after summing up Sanders' work in training camp.

A Few Things

A Few Things
About Sanders.

Sanders is a typical Southern youth about 23 years old. He lives in East Tennessee and speaks with the soft manner and quaint modulation of the Tennessee mountaineer. He is a modest youth of few words, but appears to have sand. His full name is War Sanders—just plain War. It is not a nickname or an abbreviation. Sanders helped Newt Fisher win two penmants for Nashville. He was signed last fall at Nashville by former Secretary Louies Helbroner of the Cardinal club. He was not heard from all winter, but two days after the Cardinals arrived in Dallas he reported to Donovan. The latter is a pretty good judge of men and ballplayers and he liked Sanders.

"Now don't throw your arm off the first week," said Donovan to Sanders, "I knew you and you don't have to show me. Go along until your arm feels right and then cut losse."

Sanders followed instructions and put his southpaw in good condition. He pitched an occasional inning in exhibition games. Two weeks ago he was asked to twirt the last three innings of a game at Dallas, following Brown to the rubber.

Sanders went in and finished the game without having a ball called on his pitching. But one hit was made off him. Two men struck out without making a swing. Sanders worked with an easy movement and some of his benders were very snaky. His control was little short of marvelous, for he curved them in and out and "dropled" them over the plate with wonderful accuracy. He mixed his curves with high fast ones and floaters and Donevan looked on approvingly.

"That boy looks to have everything but a Joe McGlinnity upshoot," and the Cardinal captain, "and I think he'il do." About Sanders.

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DR. KING CURES MEN



VARIOGELE. I care this disease without operation, and wader my treatment the wormlike blood-vessels and composited each citica soon disappear. The organ is restored to the activation of the parts and extracted and citica soon disappear. The organ is restored to the activation of the parts and extracted and citica soon disappear. The organ is restored to the activation of the parts affected, for an application which acts directly or the parts affected, for an application which acts directly or the parts affected, for an application which acts directly or the parts affected, for an application which acts directly or the parts affected, for an application which acts directly or the parts affected, for an application which acts directly or the parts affected in the services of the parts affected in the services of the parts and the parts of the parts and the parts of parts of parts. The parts of parts of the parts of parts of parts of the parts of the parts of parts of parts of the parts of parts of the parts of parts of parts of the parts of th

DISEASES OF MEN

CHORUS

Burkett must have joined the ent for the extermination of insect According to report he spent sevurs recently chasing files in the

H.—We have no record of any permit having been issued to the sof Peter Maher, who was whipped arge Gardner in two minutes re-

AMATEUR BALL NOTES.

to the Post-Dispatch.

Y YORK, April 11.—The canary bird, and monke; cokatoo, bullinch, snake and monkey ust was formed today, when there was bloaded from the Koenigen Louise one the biggest cargoes of live freight of its nature ever shipped to these shores. In the ship's hold were 130 monkeys—bacons, ringtails and other brands of pristes—fifty pythons, cockatoos, parrots tee-fifty pythons, cockatoos, parrots parroquets galore and crates contain-too singing birds. They were contented to the trust, which has its head-ters in Grand street, and since the tei is exhausted the prices have been d to a large degree.

New Life to Weak Men.

Old Men Made Young Again-Weak Men Find Old-Time Strength and Power of Youth.

TRIAL PACKAGE MAILED FREE.



A Wide-Open Letter to That Great Army of Weak Men Who Have Been Hoodwinked and Defrauded by the Infamous Rascals Was Pisgrace the Medicine Business.

MY DEAR BROTHERS—More than 260,000 permanent cures during the past four years prove that my "Wonder-Workers" are a God-send to yeak men everywhere. There is not a case of Men's Weakness er Nervous Troubles of any kind anywhere on earth (no matter whether caused hy overwork, abuse er werry; and no matter whether the man be all or young) that "Wonder-Workers" will fail to cure quicker and at less expense than



SHILOH VISITED

Dedication of the Twenty-Two Monuments Was Interesting Event.

GENERALS WALLACE AND GORDON CHIEF SPEAKERS

Senator Beveridge Also Spoke Feelingly, James Whitcomb Riley Recited a Poem and Others Prominent Persons Took Part,

CORINTH, Miss., April 11.-The dedica tion of the 22 monuments erected by the state of Indiana on Shiloh battlefield at a cost of \$25,000, in honor of the 22 regiments from that state which took part in the battle, was an event of more than ordinary importance in this section.

In addition to the 600 visitors from In-

diana there was a large number present from this city and the immediate vicinity and the occasion was a memorable one. Among those present were Gen. John B. Gordon and Gen. Lew Wallace, both of whom made addresses.

Gen. Gordon was enthusiastically re-ceived. His statement that Johnston's leath was Grant's salvation caused a sen

Gen. Lew Wallace presided at the dedi-catory exercises, and in his address he said the Army of the Tennessee had no

Gen. Lew Wallace presided at the eddicatory exercises, and in his address he said the Army of the Tennessee had no command: at Shiloh and one was needless. Gen. Wallace's speech caused a surprise. He reopened the controversy as to his movements prior to the battle, and spoke with great heat and earnestness, abolving himself.

Statistics given in the souvenir pamphlet of the Indiana Shiloh National Park Commssion give the opposing forces as fooliows: Union army under Grant. He was greatly moved when speaking of his own men. He said he knew them all by name and loved each one. On Monday merming his troops were in position on the Federal right and the first shet of the Statistics given in the southern at the was greatly moved when speaking of his own men. He said he knew them all by name and loved each one. On Monday merming his troops were in position on the Federal right and the first shet of the second day's fight was fired by them. Wen night fell and victory was won less to be seen at shelf of the second day's fight was fired by them. Wen night fell and victory was won less to the state Medical heart of the state by Col. James Wright of the Indiana commission, which has had charge of their erection. Gen. W. T. Durbin of the second state of the words of the words and spoke words that were received with the greatest commendation. James whitcome kiley was last on the presented the monuments to the government, and they were accepted by William can be suffered this splendid entired and sends it in free trial packal parts of the world to sheet yets how almost the secretary of the world the monuments to the government, and they were accepted by William can be suffered this splendid entired and sends it in free trial packal parts of the world to sheet yets how almost the world to sheet yets how almost the secretary of the second the world the monuments to the government, and they were accepted by William can commission, which has head on the presence of the Conservation of the world will be presented the monuments to

am carey Sanger, assistant secretary of war.

Senator Beveridge was one of the speakers and spoke words that were received with the greatest commendation.

James Whitcomb Kiley was last on the programme. He recited his poem, "Old Glory," with immense effect. Chaplain Heuring was not present to pronounce benediction.

Calls for Gen. Wilder of the Union army brought him to speak. He was hoarse and no speaker, but an actor. He said he was from Indiana and had fought at Shiloh and elsewhere. He moved to Tennessee right after the war. His friends told him he would be bushwacked, but Tennesseeans were brave men, not assassins. During 40 years in the South he had met but the kindest possible treatment and friendship. Those who thought the South cherished resentment and bad blood were 39 years behind the times and should go to school. His remarks caught the crowd and were greatly cheered.

Several days were spent by the visitors greatly cheered.
Several days were spent by the visitors in visiting places of historical interest about the battlefield and vicinity.

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DAUGHTER OF MR. FLYNN IS TO MARRY IN WASHINGTON BANISHED

Will on April 20 Become the Bride of Dr. James J. Richardson and Will Make Her Home in the Capital City.



Special to the Post-Dispatch.

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 11.—Cards are out announcing the wedding at Washington, D. C., on April 20 of Miss Dorothy Flynn to Dr. James J. Richardson of that city.

Miss Flynn is the only daughter of former Delegate Dennis Flynn of Oklahoma and is the belle of the territory, which her father has represented in Congress almost continuously since its creation. She is a petite brunette, whose vivacity in one of her most charming characteristics. Dr. Richardson is a prominent threat specialist and recently accompanied President Rooseveit

ICEBERGS AT SEA

numbers. Never in a great many years, transatlantic travel been so crowded with cebergs as at the present time. At this season of the year they are most unusual, very few being seen as far south as the Banks until the middle of June. Now, however, they are drifting down from the Labrador icefields by the hundreds. Few vessels which arrived here in the past

logs concerning icebergs. The Indore passed through a countless field of icebergs for 16 hours, the islands of arctic ice being strewn along the ships path for 180 miles. The ship had clear weather until she entered the scefield, hen the mist and fog from the hundreds of bergs made it impossible to see more than four miles to either side of the ship Within these confined limits 100 icebergs comed up to the right and left of the big steamer. If a hundred were seen in the og traveled by the Indore, there must have een hundreds of the ice monsters drifting inseen to the north and south of the ship. unseen to the north and south of the ship. The first berg, one measuring about 200 by 100 feet, was seen at 2 a. m. March 28, in latitude 42:30 and longitude 49:12. Then she passed through a group of 20 bergs, with one measuring 400 hy 120 feet. The weather was hazy and the temperature of the air, due to the pressure of the ice, had changed from the water being 4 degrees cooler than the air to the air being 1s degrees cooler than the air to the air being 1s degrees cooler than the water. Next the ship passed between five big bergs, two of them measuring 400 feet and 300 by 100 feet.

The weather became misty and rainy Fifty bergs had been left starboard or part up to noon, when the Indore entered dense fog, with the temperature of the air 12 degrees above that of the sea. One berg to port and two to starbeard were passed in the fog. After leaving the fog ank, the steamer met light rains while passing through a field of about 30 bergs in this group was the largest one of the hundred, a mass of ice 500 feet wide and 150 feet high. The enormous size of this berg may be calculated from the fact that an loeberg shows but one eighth of its bulk above water. The last berg was seen at 5 p. m., in latitude 42.17 and longitude 65.57.

OUTLAWS FORM

a field of hundreds of icebergs looming recent influx of scores of thousands of up out of fog, mist and rain, to the right and to the left of the ship, as she crossed the Newfoundland banks, was the experience of the big Johnston Line Indore, to transplant to American soil some of Captain Mytton, which has arrived in port the most pernicious of Italian institutions. Against this the police of New York and from Liverpool.

Captain Mytton has made a chart of 100
bergs within the four-mile lane traversed by the Indore, which is probably the recopy the Indore, which is probably the recopy the Indore. The larving of blackmall, the victims ord for icebergs seen on the banks. The best previous this season was 74 by the steamer Lord Iveagh, and 55 by the steamer Chemnitz, both unusually large immunity from other persecution. These immunity from other persecution. These brigands have been particularly active in Westchester County. Three alleged r

bers of the secret society have been arrested, and if their identity is established they will be severely punished.

In this city it is said the society has also been active, though here it operates more diplomatically than in the country, and i is even more difficult for the police to cope has the advantage of having as an assist ant Detective Sergeant Petrosino, whom he regards as one of the most able member of his staff.

Attempting to add dignity to their socie ty, the Italians have taken the name of Carbonari, which less than a century go was an organization of patriots banded together for good government.

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The members of this society are sworn to scorecy and one of its peculiarities is that it permits its victims to become members if they choose. It has adepted a modification of the American endless chain and makes accomplices of the men robbed.

Thomas Bailetto, an Italian banker of New Rochelle, is one of the intended victurs. A demand was made upon him for \$100, revolvers being pressed against his breast to emphasize the demand. Bailetto threw off his assailants and later caused the arrest of two men. His story, as told to the police, is as follows:

"It was in my home last Thursday night that I was visited by three of my countrymen. They held pistols to my head and to my breast, demanding that I pay them \$160 and subscribe to the oath of the society of which they are members. They told me that if I paid the mency I would be protected and that if I did wrong the other members of the society would stand by me. If I refused to pay the money I was told that I would be killed.

"I caucht my assailants by the legs and threw two of them to the floor. One dropped his pistol, which I picked up and fired at them. They ran away."

That the story told by Mr. Bailetto is true the pelice have no douet. Policeman Ballis heard the shots fired and railittle later Andono Refelo and Louis Reth were arrested. They were identified by Mr. Bailetto and have been held in \$100 bail each for examination next Thursday.

State of Arkansas Forever.

No charge has been held against Daniel Parnell, but he will accompany his brothers. He and James are farmers, while Matthew until Tuesday owned a grocery here, selling it preparatory to leaving the state. All three men will take their families, and it is said they will go to Maxico. The charge against Matthew Parnell is murder, and that against James Parnell is assault to kill. Kempner Parnell, a son of Thomas Parnell, who was killed, will also go.

Thomas Parnell, who was killed, will also go.

The trouble grew out of an old feud between City Marshall Guy B. Tucker of this city and a branch of the Parnell family. Marshall Tucker met the Parnell forothers, four in number, just as the latter were about to enter the court house. The firing began immediately. Constable H. L. Dearing, a partner in business with Tucker, ran to the scene and entered the battle. He was killed, as were Walter and Tom Parnell. Tucker was shot six times, through the hip, arm, side, hand and head, but has fully recovered. Twenty-six abets were fired at him. Hilton and Newton reached the scene before the shooting was finished.

SOUTH AND A PRESIDENT

Hoke Smith Says It Wants a Conserva tive Man and Not One Like Bryan or Roosevelt.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 11.—Heke Smith, postmaster-general under Cleveland, is most optimistic over the chances of the

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Parnell Brothers Leave the The Once "Wickedest Man" in New York Sets Out for Palestine.

THERE WAS A GREAT

DUEL ON THE STREET

Seven Men Engaged in It and Three of the Number Were Killed in the Battle That Followed.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

EL DORADO, Ark, April 11.—Under an agreement signed here this week three brothers of this city, Daniel, James and Matthew Parnell, are banished from the state of Arkansas, as a condition for the state of Arkansas, as a condition for the state is the result of the terrible street duel here October 9, 1902, participated in by seven men, three of whom were killed. This peculiar agreement was signed by Prosecuting Attorney J. M. Barker and Col. Hamp Smeade for the state and J. R. Thornton and R. G. Harper for the defense. It is effective immediately, the condition being that unless the three brothers quit Arkansas soil before May 28, 1903, the cases will be continued against them. If either of them should return to his state to resume his residence here, wen the case will be revived against him. Should they or either of them should return to this state to resume his residence here, wen the case will be revived against him. Should they or either of them engage in any difficulty with either Guy B. Tucker, Dr. A. Hilton or T. F. Newton the case will be revived against him. Should they or either of them engage in any difficulty with either Guy B. Tucker, Dr. A. Hilton or T. F. Newton the case will be revived against him should they or either of them hend against panel her and the participant of the participant him should return to bias state in the resulted in six indictments for keeping a was all. His early life was amid what now would the participant he will be revived against him. Should they or either of them engage in any difficulty with either Guy B. Tucker, Dr. A. Hilton or T. F. Newton the case will be revived against him should return to be a process of the proc



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SEEKS \$1,000,000 BRIDE IN VAIN

Kansan Watching for Girl All Is Desolation at the Resi-With Rose, Who Comes Not.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 11.—William Hulber of Humboldt, Kan., who is in Joplin today in search of his bride-elect, found he had been the victim of a fake Kansas City matrimonial bureau. Hulbert claims that he sent a man in Kansas City \$1 to send him the name of a partity right with the send him the name of a pretty girl who wanted to get married. In return he received a loving letter from Miss Bessie Raymond loving letter from Miss Bessie Raymond of Kansas City, who said she was an actress and was worth a million dollars and would like to meet him in Joplin, providing he would send her \$10. Hulbert forwarded the money and the date of the meeting and marriage was set for today. Hulbert was wearing a bunch of flowers and said that he had sent the girl a bunch to wear so they could recognize each other. So far the girl has not shown up, but the Kansas farmer still has faith and is meeting every incoming train looking for the girl, wearing the bunch of roses.

OKLAHOMA BATTALION COMING. Bankers Will Raise Funds to Bring

Troops to Dedication. GUTHRIE, O. T., April 11:-The bankers of Oklahoma will raise a fund sufficient tranport the battalion of the Oklahoma ational guard to St. Louis, no money for nat purpose having been provided by the

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WRIGHT'S HOME

dence at Tigbourne Court.

WIFE IS PROSTRATED

WITH GREAT GRIEF

It Breaks My Heart to See Our Beautiful Home Broken Up," She Tells the Post-Dispatch Correspond-Who Calls Upon Her.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 11.—All is desolation as Tigbourne court, Whitaker Wright's beau-tiful home at Witley.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent, who went there today, found the house dismantied, a large part of the furniture al-ready removed and Mrs. Whitaker Wright really ill, after the strain of her recent

distressing experiences.

Mrs. Wright, her son and her two daughters left today for Bowham Green, the residence of her sister, Mrs. Browne, the other of the young woman who accomanied Whitaker Wright to New York. Then there was great sorrow at Witley on the departure of the Wrights, who were

lagers.
Shortly before leaving Mrs. Wright said
Shortly before reporter: "My husband will be able to prove his innocence If the British authorities had acted properly he would have been back here of his own free act before this, but he resents being brought here as a prisoner and will resist it by every means available.
"Our solicitors have forbidden me to

give interviews, as one never knows how they may be twisted. You see we are giving up everything. It breaks my heart to see our home broken up." The unhappy woman was greatly moved All work at the park, where 600 workmen were recently employed, has been stopped

CHOKED AND BEAT KENTUCKY INSANE

Attendants Use Slung Shots and Belts in Punishing Patients.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 11 .- As the re sult of an investigation into charges of cruelty on the part of the attendants of the Lakeland Insane Asylum, situated about 11 miles from this city, some disclosures of a startling nature have been nade. A number of patients have testified before the investigating committee that they have been the victims of acts of cru elty, and some of the witnesses stated tha they feared to tell all they knew, because they would suffer at the hands of the attendants at the close of the examination.
According to the testimony of several

ants, and it was developed that shower baths were also used as a means of punishment, the patients being held while cold water was allowed to drip on them. Two attendants, after being closely questioned, admitted that they had kicked and choked patients, but stated that they had been forced to do so in splf-defense, as they had been attacked.

The investigating committee will continue its labors next week and it is expected that a report will soon be prepared for the board of commissioners of the asylum, under whose supervision the investigation is being held.

SUPERSTITION CAUSES RIOT

Bloodshed Results From an Attempt to Carry Corpse Through Hungarian Town.

Special Cable to the Pest-Dispatch, VIENNA, April 11.—An extraordinary case of superstition has occurred in Hungary. A peasant living at Nosztany died while attending the market in a neighboring town. His relatives started home-ward with the body, but were forcibly prevented from traversing the village of Ibaris, the inhabitants asserting that the passage of a strange corpse through the

place would lead to misfortune.
Reinforced by gendarmes, the relatives made a second attempt to pass through made a second attempt to pass through the village, but were confronted by the entire population, armed with pitchforks and similar weapons. The gendarmes were driven back by the villagers, and there-upon fired a volley at the crowd of men, women and children, killing two persons and wounding many others.

Costume and Song. The ladies of St. John's M. E. Church have engaged Miss Ada Marie Crow, the well-known lecturer and traveler, to prewell-known lecturer and traveler, to pre-sent her unique and interesting sketch of the Passion Play of 1900 at their church on Monday evening, April 13, at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Crow, who is the only speaker pre-senting a synopsis of the great play in costume and song, will be assisted by a full chorus of leading local talent, clothed in rich Grecian robes, with colored togas, wearing golden crowns and singing much of the original music as given at Oberam-

mergau.

Illustrations will enhance the history and story of the play.

COLORADO TO SPEND \$100,000. Governor Signs Appropriation for State's Exhibit at Fair. DENVER, Col., April 11.—Gov. Peabody today signed the St. Louis Fair bill, car-rying an appropriation of \$100,000.

Frick Not for Schwab's Place. PORTLAND, Ore., April 11.-Henry Cli

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The secretary of war today ordered the following board of officers to mest May 1 at Jefferson Barracks, and to make mental and physical examinations of such candidates for admission to the military candemy at West Point as are authorized to appear before them: Maj. William A. Shunk, Eighth cavalry; Maj. Thomas U. Raymond, surgeon; Capt. Harry C. Benson, Fourth cavalry; First Lieutenant Frederick T. Arnold, Fourth cavalry; First Lieutenant Patrick

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DANCING GIRL WHO WON THE

Matilda Kschesinska Held Sway Over the Autocrat of All the Russias More Than Ten Years, Although Another Wears the Crown.

BUT PATIENT WIFE TRIUMPHED AT LAST

Rival Takes \$9,000,000 Worth of Costly Diamonds and Goes to Vienna as Life Member of the Opera Ballet There, Leaving Her Four Sons.

Special Gable to the Fost-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
VIENNA, April fi.—The last two ballets at the Imperial Opera of Vienna attracted large audiences, anxious to see the performances of Miss Mathida Kschesinska and Messrs Obschow, Legat and Bekesy, all dancers from the Imperial Russian Marine Theater, in St. Petersburg.

Miss Kschesinska, the prima ballet, was

Miss Kschesinska, the prima ballet, was the chief attraction, but she will excite more interest when what the Post-Dispatch spondent has learned about her is known to the public. She has been loved by the Czar for more

than 10 years. The close friendship be-tween the Russian Emperor and the Polish dancer dates back to two years before the Czar's marriage.

The Czarina, then Princess Alix of Hesse

knew of the Czar's infatuation, and of the serious character their relations had taken after the birth of a son. Now the Mother

of Four Sons.

She yielded with bitter forebodings to the commands of relatives, and may have been sustained by the hope that the Czarwould become so attached to her that he would give up the dancer. But she had to learn the bitter truth that Mathida Kschesinska retained her place in the Czar's affections, and in time became the mother of three more children, all sons, while it was the Czarina's fate to become the mother of girls only.

er of girls only. Still, by degrees, the Czarina, with her pure heart and lofty mind, gained a great ascendancy over her husband and he has now consented to break off all relations

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But he wished to make things very pleas-



EARLY SPRING

Predicted by Old Weather Prophets Present indications are that winter will soon be gone. In a few weeks the sweet, warm sunshine will quicken the earth, and the trees, the flowers and the birds will tell us that the mantle of frost and will tell us that the mantle of frost and snow has been cast aside and belmy winds will whisper of the Golden Summer that is to follow. This will be the last winter on earth for many a human soul. Diseased organs and poisoned blood will not respond to the changing seasons unless given assistance. In 1901 8,765,000 cases of blood heart trouble, catarth, nervousness, rheimatism, constitution and kidney diseases were cured by Dr. Burkhart's Vegetable Compound.



FORMER STREET FIDDLER IS CHARMING EUROPE MASCAGNI RAILS



with the Polish ballet dancer, and especially because he hopes by this sacrifice to obtain the blessing of Heaven on his marriage to be rewarded by the birth of a son and

compensation for the loss of her imperia lover and the foreign ministers of St. Petersburg and Vienna were for some tim busily engaged in the woman's future. She is to become a member for life of the Vien- But the Italian Goverment Is na opera and to share the title of prima ballerina assolute with Mrs. Sironi, the star of the Vienna ballet.

Travels With

Mathilda Kachesinska came to Vienna week ago with a train of 22 servants. She engaged the so-called royal apartments of the Imperial Hotel-eight large rooms on the first floor. The best carriages were taken for her and stand at the door all day. invitations. Her own servants did the serving, she having brought her own silver and china from St. Petersburg.

Miss Kachesinska has the finest diamonds ever seen on a ballet dancer. She showed them off last Tuesday at the Condordia ballet journalists. Her necklace is shaped like the links of a heavy chain and a superb plaston of enormous diamonds and emeralds covered the front of her dress. A tiara was made of the same fine stones and her earrings consisted of large single diamonds. Brooches, combs, bracelets and waistband all glared with the pure of the purest diamonds. Mathilda has a fortune of \$3,000,000 with which she is at liberty to do what she likes. She does not have to think of her boys, who have been taken from her and are brought up as the special

care of the Czar's mother. Matilda is a Hebrew of diminutive size, very thin, but very graceful. She is something over thirty years old and no longer beautiful, yet she is charming and winning. Her dancing is very light and grace-

Special \$5 excursion to West Baden and French Lick Springs and return, via B. & O. S.-W. next Saturday.

NOTABLES TO BANQUET.

Carnegle to Preside Over Gathering (
Eminent Men.

Bascial Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
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LONDON, April 11.—Andrew Carnegle wi
be greeted by a rarely distinguished gathering when he presides at the Iron an
Steel Trades' annual banquet in Hotel Co.
cil. May 8. Among the guests will be Prim
Minister Balfour, Lord Chief Justice Alvestone, Ambassidor Choate, the Duke of
Davonshire, the Duke of Argyll, Lor
Brassey, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman
John Moriey, James Bryce and a host of

Il Fish at White's, 316 M. Bdwy

TO SEE THE POPE "It makes me laugh to speak of Americans ing doubts everywhere. A private collector has just found through an examining magistrate that a Dresden china clock bearing the arms of Poland which cost him \$16.000 is actually

Putting Obstacles in the Way.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch, (Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Ca.) LONDON, April 11.—King Edward, who has 40,000,000 Catholic subjects, does not wish to leave Rome without visiting the made to arrange it so that he will 'start from neutral ground, either the British embassy or the palace of Prince Gillestinian, who is an English peer with the title

King Edward is especially anxious to nhance his welcome to Ireland on his sub-

WILHELM WON THE DOWAGER

He Made a Conquest of the Former Russian Empress While at Copenhagen.
COPENHAGEN, April 11.—It has been

COPENHAGEN. April 11.—It has been learned that the German Emperor during his recent stay here accomplished much in the direction of overcoming the strong antipathy of the Dowager Empress of Russa toward Germany. This is said to have been one of the objects of the Emperor's visit, as he hopes through the Dowager Empress to induspose the Czar and secure a close to influence the Czar and secure a close understanding between Russia and Ger-

Emperor William's marked attention to her father, King Christian, made a deep impression on the Downger Empress, who was heard to remark: "If all Germans were like the Emperor I would be a friend of Jermany."

OFFICER OF THE ACADEMY.

in Aged Artist Honored by French
Minister of Art.

Special Cable to the Fest Dispatch.
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PARIS, April II—Edward D. Fuide, an artist connolsseur and salon exhibitor, many years a member of the Art Association, has just been made an officer of the

AT US IN PARIS

"The Less Said About Chicago, Philadelphia, and Boston the Better."

FRISCO WAS THE SCENE OF MY REAL SUCCESS

There, Where All Languages Are Spoken but English, Where All Peoples Are Found but Americans, I Met With Enthusiasm.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 11.—"My recollections orget," said Pietro Mascagni, the Italian mposer, just returned from an unhappy our of the United States, at a dinner he gave last night in the Elysee Palace Ho-

teamer Savoie with the Castellanes, Count obert de Montesquiou and Charles Page Bryan, the new United States minister to Portugal. On arrival at the St. Lazare tailway Station in Paris he was welcome with enthusiasm by the Italian colony and ersons eminent in the musical world,

At last night's dinner Masoagni told how he had helped Count Boni de Castellane and Count Robert de Montesquiou to pass the ocean voyage musically, and then he ecounted his journeyings and his tribuations in America

Was Engaged Only

for Symphony Work.
"The agreement was that I should conluct only symphony concerts," he said. 'As that is very arguous work I made it condition never to appear at what those eople over there call exhibitions or private intertainments. If I had accepted such engagements I should have made a fortune stead of losing one. "But I made an artistic success, and

"I took from Italy 150 of the best mu-cians. I ought to have known better.

alvini had said to me: "Don't believe those artists who praise America. True art and moneymaking are strangers there. The trouble is that the eturning artists won't always admit it. "As soon as I realised that it was true sent the musicians home. "The less said about Chicago, Philadel-

hia, Washington and Boston the better. an Francisco Is the Only Place.

"San Francisco was the scene of my eal success. There—where all languages are spoken except English, perhaps; where all people are found except Americans, where no artistic deductions exist—I met lowed with Reinach, who maintained that the tiara was genuine. To gather a haphazard orchestra in

America is difficult. Good performers on instruments are scarce and can do better. 'Gypsy orchestras are the rage and nonopolize many musicians from the time the theaters close until morning. "When I go back to San Francisco next

and shall return with my baggage checked The agitation over the tiara is excit-ing doubts everywhere. A private col-lector has just found through an examinfrom San Francisco to Paris. Then I will

It Is Comprehensive and of the Sort Usually Called

Utopian.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, April 11.—Bjornstjerne Bjornson, the Norwegian dramatist, politician the first floor. The best carriages were taken for her and stand at the door all day.

This evening she gave a 5 o'clock tea the Imperial, to which she sent out 100

The King did not set out for the vatican of all the Germanic peoples, in which he on the world.

show courtesy to the Pope because it would enhance his welcome to Ireland on his sub- and nationality.

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OF HUNDRED MILES MARCON CAUSTIC READY FOR FLIGHT

Le Baudy Air Ship Only Waiting for a Good Day to Make Attempt to Sail From Paris to Moisson, Which Is Thought Easy.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

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PARIS, April 11.—The Le Baudy Brothers airship made by Julilot, the engineer. Is waiting for the first pleasant day to attempt to fly from Moisson to Paris, a distance of 100 miles. The wind interfered with the one effort already made to inflate the balloon.

Santos-Dumont refuses to express an opinion of the merits of the Le Baudy airship, contenting himself with remarking is a runabout machine. No. 10 is built to

opinion of the merits of the Le Baudy air ship, contenting himself with remarking 9 is a runabout machine. No. 10 is built to carry 14 passengers. No. 7 is a speed machine. No. 6 won the Deutsch prize. Its The Post-Dispatch correspondent went by

The Post-Dispatch correspondent went by invitation yesterday to Santos-Dumont's big balloon shed at Neuflly with a photographer and got some excellent pictures. The great tent is supported by 30 poles. Santes-Dumont and a gang of 20 men were arranging a cable and guy ropes over and cent as soon as ne

Russian Claims That He

Made the Now Famous

Jewel.

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PARIS, April 11.—The most mysterious

most sught-after person in Paris during this week has been one Ronchomonski,

Russian from Odessa, who is reputed to b the fabricator of the famous tiara of Sal-

Although he speaks only a peculiar Russian dialect, great pains have been taken

by Clermont Ganneau, who is in charge of the investigation into the charge that the tiara is a "fake" to keep him away from

newspaper men until he (Ganneau) he ready to make his own report.

Ronchomonski was finally traced to notel near the Fauburg Montmatre, where he was registered under a false name.

Through an interpreter he said he had been sworn to maintain silence pending the inquiry, adding that he has no doubt that

it is the tiara he made, though it had not yet been shown to him. Mr. Ganneau is skeptical, and has made him send home for

his tools in order to produce a similar work under surveillance. The books which

that Prof. Stern of the new university of Russia reported to the congress of Riga

in 1896 that the tlara was a counterfeit, but it was only learned in May, 1897, that

Ronchomonski was the fabricator. Ther the fact was communicated to an art publisher in Berlin and a discussion fol-

Ronochomonski admitted in 1901 that he

Ronochomonski admitted in 1901 that he made it, and Prof. Stern, learning of it, telegraphed to the Louvre. Prof. Stern says such work is common in Southern Russia, and that within a short time

\$2,000,000 worth of spurious art objects have

Ronchmonski says contain the illustrat he used in making many of the designs on the tiara are also being sought for. The Journal Novelles of Odessa says

The apparatus for making hydrogen gas

CONVICTED IN RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 11.—The court at Viadivostok has convicted three American sailors, George Thotson, Karl Krueger and Mekalisch, and two Japanese sailors tem has a future before it that will shame the sailors are sailors.

is alongside of the tent.

of attempted seal poaching and sentenced them to six months' imprisonment. The United States commercial agent, R. T. Greener, defended the prisoners.

The proportion of policemen to population is one to 408 in London and one in 307 in Paris; one to 408 in London and one in 308 in New York.

'Government Slow but Sure" He Says With Ill-Con-

"The English government is six sure," he said to a Post-Dispatch spondent with a tinge of bitterness

those of the new 14-passenger balleon are pathetic as the Italian, but do

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Americans him \$16,000 is actually worth only \$60. "Velasquez Works"

Are Spurious.

been made there.

Several of the Velasquez paintings at the BJORNSON'S PLEA FOR PEACE no less an authority than a well known French painter, who will be a member of the jury for the salon of 1903.

Some thirty odd years ago a Spanish painter named Escossura appeared in Paris with forty paintings which he de-clared to be works of Murillo and Velasquez. The amateurs of that time, in-oluding Dr. La Case, paid large prices for them. But one of the amateurs acci-dentally scraped his thumb on his 'Old Master' and found the paint suspiciously

new and fresh. from King Victor's palace, as the Pope includes the United States, Germany Engcould not receive him. So an effort is being land, Austria, Scandinavia, Denmark, the found that all of the paintings were copies Netherlands and Switzerland Such an of Escossura. Dr. La Case, it appears, alliance, he says, would impose peace never knew that his Velasqueses were not veritable ones, and presented them to the aBjornson closes the development of his Louvre, which has now passed them on idea by a severe criticism of Prussia's as being from the hand of the great Spantreatment of the Danes in Schleswig-Hol-ish master.

It is even said that some of the Velasthe Louvre are likewise copies.

PATRIOT IS GOING HOME

Special Cable to the Pest-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) BUDAPESTH, Hungary, April 11.—Ladir las Maderasz, who was Kossuth's minister of police in 1849, will get a flattering reception from the Kossuth party on returning to Hungary after having lived 54 years in the State of Iowa, U. S. A., as a farmer. He is 22 years old now. Having expressed a wish to die in his own country, his friends wrote that they would gladly welcome him home.

He will find his brother still living, at the age of 39 years, and a member of the

FATHERS LEAVE PARIS. Holy Men Quit the City Because of the

New Law.

PARIS, April 11.—The Passionist Fathers to had been conducting the Anglo-American Catholic Church here, departed for England today without a demonstration an early hour was chosen so as to avoid a manifestation. Quite a number of American and English members of the church

They Sell all Kinds of Hair Prepara and Fear to Discriminate

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Druggists sell all kinds or hair preparations and as a rule they are wisely chary of giving preference to any particular one, but many of them have come out plainly for Newbro's Herpicida, the new treatment that absolutely kills the dandruff germ. H. Swannell & Son, Champaign, Ill., say: "One customer of ours who did not have a hair on top of his head when he began to use Harpicida now has a fair start towards a good head of hair. We believe Herpicide to be by far the best preparation of its kind on the market." Hundreds of similar testimonials from everywhere. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. Judge & Dolph Co., Raboteau & Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Special Agents.

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WENT FROM TEXAS UP TO SOUTH DAKOTA

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SIOUX CITY, Io., April 11.—Mrs. Ella M. Arthur, a frail little woman, walked 1100 miles, from Texas to South Dakota, drawing an express wagon con-taining her youngest child, in order that she might keep her family together, only to lose her youngest child at the end of the journey. That she may yet

end of the journey. That she may yet accomplish her purpose of uniting the family, she has procured a divorce and a \$2000 judgment against her husband, that she may spend the money in search of the lost child.

Six years ago the woman was living at Artesian, S. D., with her three children, a girl of 8, a boy of 7 and a girl of 3. Her husband had left her, and she was striving to support the family. To do this she had as capital one cow, one pig and s pair of hands. She chanced to come across a glowing description of the delights of Texas. The land was represented as flowing with proverbial milk and honey.

The disheartened mother thought this her one chance. She sold her cow and her pig, and gave the proceeds to the ticket agent at the depot for tickets for four to a guif town in Texas.

When she reached her destination her disillusionment was rapid.

Her money all gone, Mrs. Arthur was in despair. She finully determined to walk to South Dakota.

She purchased a little express wagon, in which she placed the youngest child and clothing and a small quantity of provisions.

She had exactly 30 cents in her pocket.

in which she placed the youngest child and clothing and a small quantity of provisions.

She had exactly 30 cents in her pocket. Onward she went, across the broad plains of Texas and Indian Territory. Many a time she was helped by kind farmers, and at other times she stopped to earn by manual labor enough money to feed them. In this wise she crossed Kansas, northeast Missouri and Iowa as far as Ames. Here she was given a railroad tloket as far as Sloux City.

It was at Sloux City that the little girl she had drawn all the way from Texas with her was taken away. There was trouble with the father, who wanted the child. She was poor, and finally signed her consent to have the child taken from her. Little Barbara was given to Marion Johnson, agent of a Des Moines home for children, and since that time Mrs. Arthur has neither seen nor heard of her child. Mrs. Arthur was given a decree of divorce in Alexandria, S. D., with a \$2000 alimony judgment. She has just had the decree confirmed in Iowa, that she might be able to collect the judgment from her husband, who is a bridge builder living here.

MR. SPRAGUE SAYS
Strawberries 10c at the Delicatesser Lunch Counters. On sale Monday.

Accused of Robbing Mails. John Quincy Adams is in trouble. He is a mail carrier on the star route between Dangart and Norman, Phelos County, Mo. He has just been arrested by Postoffice Inspectors Bunsen and Spoffard, charged with the theft of ordinary letters and with riffing registered letters. He is now in jall at Norman. Complaints have been reaching the authorities for some time in regard to mail having been tampered with along this route. The culprit is now believed to have been found.

Euchre for New Church.

A euchre will be given on the afternoon and evening of April 15 for the benefit of Father McCabe's new Sacred Heart (hurch, at Liederkranz Hall, Easton and Vandeventer avenues. A diamond ring is offered as first prize in the afternoon and a grand plano as first prize in the afternoon and a grand plano as first prize in the afternoon are offered as prize sto successful contestants.

Drew Youngest Child in a Photographer J. W. Hays Secretary Wilson Anxious Makes a Most Remarkable Picture.



Rev. Father Harty of St. Leo's parish will complete a quarter of a century's work on April 29. This silver jubilee is to be celebrated by a series of festivities and religious ceremonies, continuing several days. The members of the various sodali-ties and guilds connected with the parish ties and guilds connected with the parish decided some time ago that no more interesting present could be given their pastor than a combination photograph of the entire congregation, but how to secure such a photograph was a problem.

J. W. Hays, the photographer at 2 South Jefferson avenue, has solved the problem and has completed without doubt the most remarkable photographs of 5000 persons.

The front of the parochial school building/was utilized as a background. Mr. Hay's then marshaled the members of the parish in relays of from 200 to 500 at a sitting. There were 500 members of St. Leo Council, Knights of Father Matthew—the largest council, by the way, in the United States. Then came 300 members of St. Joseph's Sodality, 175 of the girls and 200 of the married ladies' branch. There were 1300 school children to be grouped in relays, and so it ran till Mr. Hays had used up 42 large plates.

Then came the task of combining all the plates into one complete picture. In order to do this a special roll of sensitized paper had to be made. The photographs are 72x42 inches in dimensions and the paper rolls are never made in that size.

When it came to the printing it was necessary, of course, that the unexposed portions of the roll should be kept from the light, and that only that portion covered by the negative should be exposed. In order that the paper would not have to be moved from the negative during the printing process the entire roll was subjected to a time test before a print was taken. Then a "stop watch" was held as each of the separate negatives was used. A splendid combination picture was thus secured. decided some time ago that no more in-

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for hildren teething rests the child and comforts the nother, 25c,

culture has adopted a practical plan of interesting the public school children of both sexes in this great work. "The science of agriculture is so broad," enthusiastically exclaimed the secretary, "that it is impossible to teach practical and scientific farming in the four years' training we are giving many of our bright young men. "Therefore, the element of plant life should be taught to children along with the other lessons. They should be instructed how to graft, advised as to the properties of the soil, taught the elements of germination and the importance of moisture in the soil, the reasons why the soil should contain moisture, and be told why the soil should be worked when crops are growing. "These are simple and interesting matters and can be comprehended by children. Teachers in normal schools and pupils in these schools should be given instructions and practical experience on these points so as to enable them to impart this knowledge when they take charge of classes in our public educational institutions." For some weeks two classes of 30 members each, consisting of teachers and pupils in the Washington Normal School, have been receiving practical instructions along these lines in the agricultural department here. One class is of young men and the other of young worden. Each class is given one lesson a week. This week the subject under consideration was moisture in soils. On Thursday two flower pots of ordinary soil were weighed and set aside. One was covered with dust and the other was uncovered. On Saturday the class met again and when the soils had been weighed it was found the pot of soil which was uncovered. On Saturday the class met again and when the soils had been weighed it was found the pot of soil which was uncovered weighed two ounces less than it did two days before, while the soil covered with dust had lost nothing. As Prof. Galloway of the plant division was about to explain the cause of this loss Secretary Wilson entered the class own. "Perhaps you can explain, Mr. Secretary, in

to Make Farmers of Children.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—Secretary

Wilson is planning to make farmers of all public school children in the United States, or at least to instruct them in

the elements of plant life. There is a scarcity of scientific farmers in the coun-

try, and as it requires years to train them thoroughly the secretary of agri-

culture has adopted a practical plan of interesting the public school children of both sexes in this great work.

Bruden Family Express Is

Switched Upon a Legal Side-Track.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CAMDEN, N. J., April 11.—Away through New Jersey, with gauges showing high pressure and the steam hissing angrily, flew the engine attached to the West Jersey and Seashore express. The passengers watched the telegraph poles flashing by like spokes of a wheel and marveled at the speed.

the oldest and most trusted engineers on the road, held fascinating Jennie Bendler

Brudens wife was one of the summer tourists that took this remarkable ride one day last summer. Her account of it was contained in a bill for divorce filed today in the court of chancery. Cupid put on brakes at Woodbury to let Miss Bendler off. This dislocated the running schedule of the road, as Woodbury isn't a stopping place for express trains'. But Cupid stopped nevertheless, climbed out of the cab with Miss Bendler, and Bruden continued the trip.

place for express trains. But Cupid stopped nevertheless, climbed out of the cab with Miss Bendler, and Bruden continued the trip.

Not in the 30 years of her partnership with the engineer had Mrs. Bruden Mad such an experience. The girl for whom Bruden resigned-the-shrottle to Cupid came into their household as housekeeper. The first signal of "danger ahead" came one day when, Mrs. Bruden says, she saw ner husband and Jennie alone in the hallway.

"There is nothing harmful. Jennie is only a little country girl, and I am showing fatherly kindness," Bruden is alleged to have repiled to his wife's reproof.

So the track was clear ax in. until Mrs. Bruden saw something that prompted her to signal "down brakes." She says she entered the housekeeper's room one day and found Bruden applying a porous plaster to Jennie's back.

The Bruden applying a porous plaster to Jennie's back.

The Bruden began to receive letters which Mrs. Bruden says he explained to her were from "Mr. Smith of Salem."

"But they're postmarked 'Woodbury,'" "Bruden observed.

Mrs. Bruden observed.

"I know, but Salem and Woodbury are so close together that it is just as convenient to post them at one place as the other," Bruden looked it up on the map and found the cities were miles anpart. When the next letter came she opeend it, and she says she found it started: "My dear husband, and was filled with endearing terms. The Bruden train came to a full stop. It didn't start again. Mrs. Bruden says, until her husband and she came to an understanding. She later told her husband that the physician advised a trip to Atlantic City for her. Bruden ard was filled with endearing terms. The Bruden train came to a full stop. It didn't start again. Mrs. Bruden says, until her husband and she came to an understanding. She later told her husband that the physician advised a trip to Atlantic City for her. Bruden agreed with the doctor and the Bruden train drew out for that resort.

Mrs. Bruden and her sister were sauntering along the beach, when they saw a couple

He Is to Marry Mrs. Charles T. Smith, and Woman He Accused of Hypnotizing Him Once Used That Name.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The engagement of John T. Hanan, the millionaire shoe manufacturer of Brooklyn, to wed Mrs. Charles Talbot Smith of Narragansett Pier, is announced. The wedding is set for next Wednesday evening at Shore Acres, Mrs. Smith's home.

Hanan's former wife secured a divorce from him last fall. It was after Mr. Hanan had achieved considerable notoriety by suits brought against him by two women for financial damages. In his defense Hanan claimed that he had been hypnotized. Hanan himself failed to secure a divorce gold, \$123,111,291.

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Times have changed during the intervening read at the had lost it beyond recovery, above all else, in the world—his Manhood.

Times have changed during the intervening readitions, wants and desires. In conditions are much he same profusely dotted with such as King Antius, and it is not these—men who have lost their Energy, Ambition, Vital Power—men who have lost their Energy, Ambition, Vital Power—men who have lost their Energy, Ambition, Vital Power—men who have lost their like I am the discovers of the world—his Antivers of the have a lost their vitality, whose energy is wasting, whose vim is sapped by unvertically the have lost their vitality, whose energy is wasting, whose vim is sapped by unvertically and the have been also their vitality, whose energy is wasting, whose vim is sapped by unvertically and the have been provided to the have not cured many, many patients and can refer to each Unio expery one of them with pride. I am wrapped up in my profession, and nothing gives me more genuine happhones thanto have a man write place among menonic more enabled, through my Restorative, to take my write lace among menonic more enabled, through my Restorative, to take my write lace among menonic more enabled, through my Restorative, to take my retained the count of the my restorative of true Manhood upon his countenance severy one of them with ride was a manhood upon his countenance was a severy action bespeaks it.

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OUTLAW OF THE

Jim McKenney Has Returned to the United States From Mexico.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KINGMAN, Ariz., April 11.—Desperado
"Jim" McKenney has returned to United
States territory and resumed his murder-

States territory and resumed his murderous work.

This man, whose deeds have qualified him to claim equality in questionable fame with any American outlaw, dead or alive, not excluding the deceased Tracy, has just added two more corpses to his list. The remains of his latest victims, Charles Blakey, widely known as the "oowboy planist," and Roy Winchester, a woung miner, were found on the trail 40 miles south of Kingman three days ago, and ther news of the discovery reached here today, Bakey was shot in the breast and Winchester in the back, the murderer using ashotgun.

Mokenney confessed his identity to a manchman whose house he visited after the shooting. After compelling the man to shoe two horses for him and give him a supply of rations, the desparado cautioned him to keep silence for at least three days, and then rode away. The terrified farmer religiously heeded the parting admonition. Three days after his visitors departure he came to town, and reported the occurrence to the sheriff, who at once organized a posse and started in pursuit of the murderer. McKenney is probably heading for Bad Man's Land, in Yuma County, where he will be difficult for a small posse to capture him. Before starting out the sheriff wired Gov. Brodle to send out a party of rangers to aid him in the pursuit.

Since he ran amuck at Porterville, Cal. last July and murdered William J. Lynn and wounded several others, McKenney has had an exciting time of it. After he had succeeded in eluding the Tulare County officers he struck south and worked his way through this territory and to Hermosillo, Mex., where he was captured about three months ago and held awaiting extradition. The Tulare County sheriff secured the necessary papers from Washington and went to Mexico, but when he arrived there the authorities refused to deliver McKenney is of him, he first shot Winchester in the back and then emptled the other barrel o

LIFE SAVINGS FOR STRAW. Chicago Man Is Swindled Out of His

Chicago Man Is Swindled Out of His Fortune by Two Men.

CHICAGO, April 12—A pound of straw was given in exchange for \$7300. The money represented the life savings of Charles Bartholomed, proprietor of a candy store at 123 Milwaukee avenue, and the hay, until it passed to the possession of Mr. Bartholmed, was the property of two swindlers, who posed as Italian noblemen. The swindle was carried out in a private dining room of the Hotel Bismarck.

Bartholmed made the acquaintance of the swindlers two weeks ago, when they entered his store, made a small purchase and fell to talking between themselves.

Their conversation dealth with larce sums of money, and the candy maker at once became interested.

"I tell you, count" said one of the men to other, who lacer became known to Barthaolmsi as Count Bonnelo, "there's lots of money in it for the right man. It's all legitimate, too."

"Count Bonnelo" turned to Bartholmel, paused for a moment as if hesitating to express himself, then added:

"We are strangers in Chicago and are here on a stranger in Chicago in the two to take.

"The prince is extremely rich, and wants to find a home for his daughter here in Chicago, where she can have the advantage of a thorough education, and we are here looking for some one who is willing to care for her. The pay will be liberal. The upshot of the natter was that Bartholomel offered the girl a home, for which the swindlers agreed to pay him \$300 a month. He was required, however, to make a deposit to insure good faith, and that is how he was induced to take his money to the downtown hotel. Here he placed his cash in a sack supposed to contain \$50,000 of the "prince's" money. Then the swindlers made the switch that eff him only the straw.

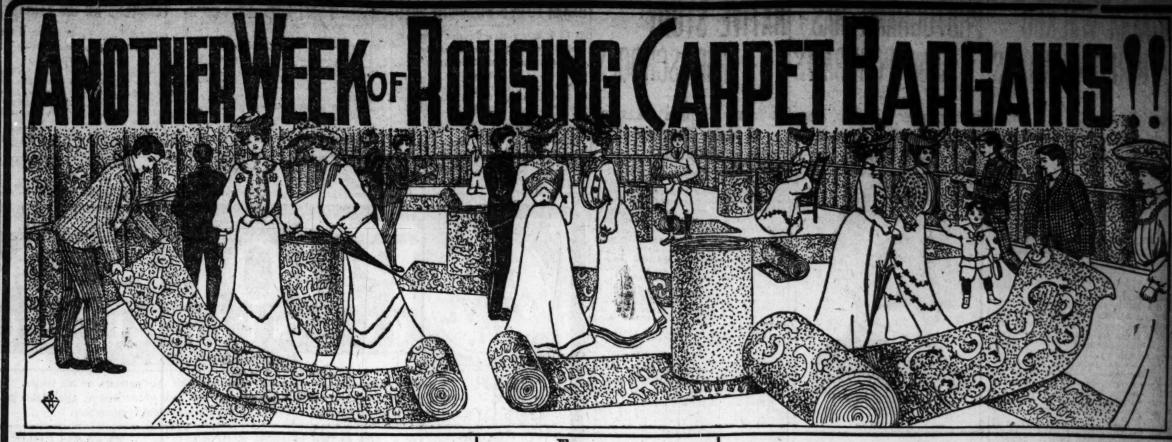
FIBS AND GETS HOLIDAY.

Story Told by Precocious Child Gives
School a Fright.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—Because a
little gift told a fib several pupils and
nearly a score of teachers in the Pierce
School were given a bad fright, also a
holiday.

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'Lieut.-Col. the Hon. F. Seymour Barrington" Sends a Letter Asking for a Rec onciliation.

HE HAS TURNED FROM OLD ROCK TO OLD RYE

St. Louis Bride of English Imposter Says She Will Seek Annulment of Their Marriage.

BY MRS. BARRINGTON F. Seymour Barrington is not my legal

I make this statement well advised, nor is Margaret Raffety, the second woman he married in Philadelphia, his wife.

Mrs. Celestina Barton of Brooklyn, N Y., is the legal wife of Frederick Sey mour Barrington, alias George Barton, alias Frederick Sydenham Burgoyne.

This bogus lord and adventurer has given me much unhappiness and endless notoriety. If I ever had loved him, what I have suffered at his hands is more than any self-respecting woman could forgive. I had hoped that the unpleasantness would become a thing of the past and that in kindly oblivion I might again become entitled to that happiness which is every woman's right.

I made one sad mistake and bitterly have I paid for it. I believe I have fully expiated for any undue haste in marrying this man, in not apprising my family of the momentous step I was taking, but it does not seem just that I should any longer be tied to one who has not only proven himself a rogue of the deepest dye, but a scoundrel without any pity.

While the "colonel" was in the Workhouse, I carefully refrained from giving public expression to my feelings. I only wanted neare

Now that he is released and seeks to further his own interests at the expense of the little name and honor he has left me, I feel that I must publicly repudiate him. It is only just to my family and the friends who have stood by me in this trying honor, so full of bitterness. I detest Frederick Seymour Barrington. I would not again return to him even if he were not the bigamist that I know he is Any attempt at a reconciliation on his part will be met with scorn.

I only pray that I may never see him or hear of him again.

Junius W. Jenkins of Kansas City, attorney for my brother, James F. Cochrane, who exposed "Barrington's" pretensions, has learned, beyond doubt, that I am not bound to "Barrington." No divorce is needed to free me, but for mere for-mality's sake the courts will be asked to annul the ceremony performed Jan 22..
Mr. Jenkins declared that had the impo

sition I suffered occurred in Kansas City. WILHELMINA GRACE COCHRANE.

ENVOY SEEKS CLOTHES AT THE ELLIOTT HOME

Wilhelmina Grace Cochrane, wedded to "Lord" F. Seymour Barrington, declares that she no longer considers herself the wife of the former pretended nobleman and recent Workhouse prisoner, but for formality's sake she will have the ceremony an-

sulled by the courts.

She made the declaration yesterday afternoon after receiving a pleading letter from Barrington, which he had evidently osted at the first mail box after his release from the Workhouse, where he spent a little over two months until pardoned by Mayor Wells.

"There is really no need for a divorce That Barrington is a bigamist is fully established, and the proof is in the hands of my attorney, Mr. John H. Boogher, but for the sake of formality the courts will be asked to annul the marriage ceremony performed by Rev. Dr. McKittrick at the home of my sister, Mrs. Elliott. This is done to please my family more than for any other purpose. As to Barrington, all we ask is that he may drop out of our

The news that Barrington was to be pardoned by the mayor was communicated to the Post-Dispatch Friday evening. She is still a guest at the Elliott home, 4368 West

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Louis. Illustrated.

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Furling the Mainsall Man's Most Perlicus before moon and denied themselves to all callers. They read during the afternoon of "his lordship's" release and the ceremonies attendant. They also learned that he had contracted to manage a downtown sa--Works of Local Artists at Coming Exhibit of the St. Louis Art Guild. Illustrated.

This Year's Graduates From the American Medical College in St. Louis. Half-tones.

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loon at a large salary and that he was writing a book, in which the story of his marriage and its sequel was to be fully exploited.

Mrs. Elliott, a pretty, diminutive woman, usually of pacific temper, grew indignant when she read that Barrington had stated that he intended to visit the Elliott residence, in company with a detective, and claim articles of clothing which he said the Elliotts were keeping.

"Just let him come here," she said with emphasis. "He will wish he hadn't. We've suffered enough at his hands." We've suffered enough enough the full of the contents so amazed her that she was speechless. Mr. Elliott came in and the centers so amazed her that she was speechless. Mr. Elliott came in and the centers was shown to him and his wife. They were equally astonished.

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F. SEYMOUR BARRINGTON From a photograph taken yesterday as he emerged from the Workhouse.

BARRINGTON'S PLEADING LETTER UNANSWERED BY HIS WIFE St, Louis, Mo., April 11.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Grace Barrington Dear Willia: Complete vindication is near. I wish to say I have never misjudged or blamed you for what has happened or permitted others to do

I am advised to request you to grant me an early interview. Will you do so at once, and where? It is for you to decide. Consider, Willia, my request, for on your decision depends considerably more than you may suppose.

Many influential and powerful friends stand by me at this crisis, to see that truth and justice prevail.

I am now filling a very profitable position; am staying at the Laclede Hotel, St. Louis. Your true and LEGAL husband, F. SEYMOUR BARRINGTON.

communicate with her she expressed anger and astonishment.

Soon afterward the postman brought a letter addressed to Mrs. F. Seymour Barrington. She opened it. It was from the pauedo lord, written in a smooth hand, much like a woman's.

It was intended to smooth over any antagonism. In it he proposed that she return to him and asked for a time and place of meeting.

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In obtaining Barrington's release," was the reply. "He is now in my employ. "When they realized that Gillespie, who has a saloon at the corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets, was the friend of their common enemy, the women could not restrain their wrath. Gillespie listened to angry comments on his conduct, then the door was sianmed in his face.

Before he disclosed his identity Gillespie informed the women that the "colonelis" trunks, held at the Southern Hotel for an unpaid board bill, contracting during the honeymoon, had been released and the debt paid.

SUBMARINE BOATS SUCCESSFUL The Pike and the Grampus Are Favorably Reported On.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Announce of the successful trials of the subreboats Pike and Grampus at San Franswas received at the navy department day from Capt. W. H. Whiting.

President of Mormon Council of Twelve Succumbs After Long Illness.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 11.-12 apostles of the Mormon Church, died in this city tonight after a lingering illness.

He was born at Kirkland, O., in 1836, and was the eldest son of President Brig-

RUSH A MESSAGE TO PRESIDENT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CINNABAR, Mont., April 11.—At 8:30 to night Special Agent Stone and Mr. Tyree of the postoffice department left the President's train well wrapped and sought means of transportation to President Roosevelt's camp.
A courier was ordered to saddle and leave immediately.
Postal Agent Stone was compelled to walk to a ranch half a mile from town to get a conveyance. Orders were to drive to Gardiner.

Haste was apparent in the orders, but it is impossible at this hour to learn the cause. It is believed that an important communication is to be conveyed to the President. The party cannot get beyond Yellowstone in a conveyance because of snow.

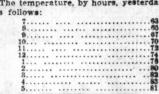
SUNSHINE FOR EASTER HATS

So Says Dr. Hyatt, but He Adds, "Tak an Umbrella for This Is the Month of April." The sun will shine for Easter. That's the story the weather

ready for the East er rabbit, the East-er hat and the Eastr lilles. The sun practiced all yesterday after-

noon in order that it might be ready to do good work to-day. up slightly before noon, and at 4 o'clock the temperature had risen 20 degrees higher than it was at 7 o'clock

Saturday morning. The heat of Saturday afternoon may bring with it some showers, but these will be all over before Easter morning. Dr. Hyatt advises umbrellas for the wear ers of Easter hats just because this is the month of April, fair at times, but often fickle. The temperature, by hours, yesterday wa



LEGISLATORS CAUSE FOR SUIT

Woman Wants \$1999 Because She Was Forced to Ride in Sleeping Car With Them.

sult against the Pullman company asking pelled to ride in a sleeping car from Nashville to Memphis, which contained several

WOMAN HALTS BRUTAL DRIVER

Rushes Out in Chicago Streets and Grabs Horses Man Is Beating Savagely.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, April 11.—Drawing the silken folds of her skirts about her, Mrs. Louisa B. Root of 3725 Ellis avenue surprised downtown shoppers by running into the street and seizing the bridles of a team of truck horses which were being mistreated by their driver. The woman had called to the driver to stop using his whip, but instead driver to stop using his whip, but instead he increased the punishment. The fright-ened horses plunged and reared, but the daintily gloved hands held tightly to the shining bit rings. The powerful animals jerked the befriending woman over the cobblestones as the frate teamster cracked his whip, but Policeman Pearce arrived in time to prevent the woman's defeat. After the policeman took charge of the team Mrs. Root turned angrily upon the driver and administered a stinging reprimand. The driver was arrested, charged with cruelty to animals.

EXILED MONKS COMING HERE

Five Hundred Brothers and 100 Sizters From French Institutions Are to Join American Colleges.

PARIS, April 11.-The Very Rev. John ting the branches of the order in France, which is among those ordered to disband. He is continuing making arrangements to send a large number of members to the United States.

DEAL; HE GIVES NAMES

United States Senator William J. Stone Is Mentioned in Sworn Disclosure as Attorney for the Baking Powder Trust, Whose \$1000 Bills and Checks Were Freely Distributed.

COLE COUNTY GRANDJURY MEETS TOMORROW AND WILL REOPEN ALUM SCANDAL INQUIRY

Presiding Officer of Senate Furnishes Names of Receigients of Legislative Bribes to Atty.-Gen. Crow Why Has Caused Him to Be Summoned as a Witness.

THE POST-DISPATCH EXPOSED "ALUM" BOODLE DEAL

"In regard to the use of boodle in connection

with the alum baking powder legislation: "The developments are the outgrowth of information given to me by the Post-Dispatch. This was communicated by me to Jefferson City for the purposes of the investigation there and led to the present results here."

ATTORNEY-GENERAL CROW THANKS THE POST-DISPATCH

"I am indebted to the Post-Dispatch for the information it has give me in connection with the boodle scandals of the Forty-First and Forty-Second General Assemblies. The prospect is bright for a thorough exposure of boodle deals that have disgraced the legislature of this state.

"E C. CROW, Attorney-General."

Lieutenant-Governor John A. Lee has prominently in the statement and is made a complete disclosure to Attor- spoken of as the attorney of the Bakney-General E. C. Crow of his knowl- ing Powder Trust. edge of the baking powder boodle deals in the Missouri legislature, naming jury tomorrow. several members of the legislature and St. Louis Senators explaining their parts in the distribuexplaining their position with refer-

the anti-alum law. Car With Them.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 11.—Mrs. Seth Haring wife of an insurance man, has filed a ing 15,000 words, and will form the years ago. basis of the work of the Cole County He places much blame on former Senator Orchard of Howell County, chairman of the criminal jurisprudence committee, who smothered the alum bill two years ago.

Senator Ernest D. Martin of Saline and Senator Dowell are among those exonerated.

Gov. Lee has thus furnished evidence sufficient, it is said, to warrant the indictment of several persons.

Lieutenant-Governor Lee made his disclosure to Attorney-General Crow at the time of their first conference regarding the baking powder boodle deals.

Lieutenant-Governor Lee, Attorney-General Crow and another state official witnessed the signature of the lieutenant-governor.

Besides members of the legislature, the statement mentions lawyers who were connected in any way in the bakwere connected in any way in the baking powder boodle deals, and explains
their relation to them.

United States Senator Stone figures

"He has amirched the character understand it, of men whom he like, and their reply will probab put him on the defensive, if the cutting authorities will consent to arrangement." ing powder boodle deals, and explains their relation to them.

appear before the Cole County grand-

Are Condemned.
It is understood that Gov. Lee also referred in severe terms to Senators Collins, Shoenlaub, Smith of St. Louis and others ence to legislation designed to repeal who belonged to the Farris-Morton

Senator Dowell are among those exonerated.

In effect, Gov. Lee's statement is construed as evidence upon which the present bootle investigation may lead to substantial results.

However, the lieutenant-governor, it is said, fails to clearly explain his own connection with the baking powder trust, and leaves the surmise that he was in no wise connected with questionable legislation relative to the defeat of the repeal measures, either at this or the session of 1801.

A notary public, who also holds a state office, attested the document.

Gov. Lee is to testify tomorrow before the Cole County grandiury.

A prominent politician estated fast night that one of the conditions precedent to Lee's statement was that he would not be a witness before the St. Louis grandiury.

"When all the fasts are known, said this official, "they will leave Lee in a ridiculous light. It will be shown that he is trying to carry water on both shoulders. I do not believe it will be possible for him to escape the storm to "He has smirched the characters."

Grandjuries Search for the Baking Powder Boodlers

SENATOR FARRIS ON B-00-D-L-E.

is common at Jefferson

He got his \$1000 in legislative deal.
 There are a few honest legislators.

an interesting character are anticipated.
As told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, Sen-

The Strain Is

Telling on Farris.

Farris no longer displays that calm, determined demeanor, which was so characteristic during the late legislative session. He appears nervous and worried.

His gladiatorial manner seemingly had deserted him when he emerged from the grandjury room late Friday afternoon. His face was deeply flushed and he smiled, but not heartily.

The long slege told upon him and he hastened from the Four Courts like one trying to get out of trouble's way.

Benator Stone is wanted to tell what he knows about that famous "Missouri Public Health Society" and possibly to identify some of the "best men and women of Missouri" who belonged to it.

If will be up to Stone, the authorities ay, to state the connection of the Missouri Health Society with the National Health Society of New York.

Daniel J. Kelley, now being sought on the charge of attempting to bribe Lleutensant-Governor Lee, and who, according to the clieutenant-governor's statement, brought tile,000 from New York to St. Louis to bribe segistators, is the head of the New York organisation.

It was stated at the Four Courts yester— Telling on Farris.

As told in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, Senator Farris acknowledges that he received and changed a \$1000 bill on the day after the session of the recent legislature adjourned.

But this is not all. Farris has astounded his friends by making other damaging admissions.

He declared yesterday:

That boodling is common at Jefferson City.

That is is not unusual for members of the legislature to accept payment for their votes.

That "I got the \$1000 bill which I changed at Parle's saloon in connection with legislation."

That at "I believe there are few members of the General Assembly who will not take money for their votes."

These statements are simply in line with those which Farris is said to have made some time ago when he is reported to have made some time ago when he is reported to have made some time ago when he is reported to have made some time ago when he is reported to have made some time ago when he is reported to have made some time ago when he is reported to have made some time ago when he is reported to have said to be fore the grandjury Farris went downtown. Later he was seen at the Planters' Hotel with John F. Morton of Ray, another lobby leader, and the two held a long conference.

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There is another letter to be offered in evidence which w

Farris Got All He Wanted.

Lee holsted a flag of truce and when the Senate committees were announced it was found that Farris had everything he demanded and practically everything he could desire, including Lee's vote in favor of the Baking Powder Trust when the upper branch of the assembly was tied on his proposition.

Mr. Lee could not be found at his office in the Century building or any of his usual haunts yesterday.

His secretary stated that possibly he had left the city and would not return until today. Lee hoisted a flag of truce and when the

His secretary stated that possibly he had left the city and would not return until today. Senator John F. Morton of Ray County was the only legislator who reamined in St. Louis yesterday, Farris having left for home during the morning. Morton looked blue. He showed some disgust in discussing the grandjury investigation, but was serene as usual.

In the afternoon a party of state politicians including Senator William J. Stone, Excise Commissioner James M. Selbert, W. A. Rothwell, chairman of the Democratic state committee; Sam B. Cook, secretary of state; Harry B. Hawes and several statesmen from the rural districts assembled for an informal conference at the Planters' Hotel.

Each remarked that he "just happened to be there and met the other fellow."

Of course none of them were interested in grandjury developments, but this subject eame in for a large share of attention just the same.

It was apparent that the disclosures which are gradually being published are not at all relished by the Democratic state organization.

In fact the politicians are willing to admit that "the whole thing is playing the very mischlef with the party and it ought not be to carried too far."

Lieut.-Gov. Lee Waited Two Weeks to Tell of \$1000 Alum Check

The check for \$1000 which Daniel J. Kelley, legislative agent of the Baking Powder Trust, gave to Robert E. Lee for his brother, Lieut.-Gov. John A. Lee, was dated March 20.

The day before that, March 19, the alum bill was indefinitely postponed by the Senate, the vote being 19 to 14, with Lee absent. This action made it certain that the legislature would not interefere with the interests of the Baking Powder Trust in Missouri during the session of 1903.

The chack was delivered to Robert E. Lee by Kelley at the Planters' Hotel March 25. Lee was told that it was for in the street of the Baking Powder Trust in Missouri during the session of 1903.

The chack was delivered to Robert E. Lee by Kelley at the Planters' Hotel March 25. Lee was told that it was for his brother, the lieutenant governor, who would know "what it was for."

The lieutenant governor says his first later about the check, Lee told him about the \$15,000 which he said he hard kelley say he was to use during the session of the legislature in fighting the alum bill.

The Household 1009 OLIVE STREET.

Mr. Lee M. Early, the most popular furniture salesman in St. Louis, desires to notify his friends and the public in general that he has been with THE HOUSEHOLD Furniture and Carpet Co., 1009 Olive St., where he will be pleased to bid them all wel-THE HOUSEHOLD Furniture



Mr. Early is at present in a better costion to cater to the wants of the general public than ever before, and he cost assured that his numerous friends will be delighted at the change he has

THE HOUSEHOLD, one of the oldest furniture stores in St. Louis, is also one of the busiest. Every day is a bargain day at this establishment, and every caller is assured that their interests are better taken care of there than else-where. Credit can be had there for the



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'HALF NOT TOLD," SAYS THE SPEAKER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., April 11.—"The half has not been told, and more developments are sure to follow." said Speaker Whitecotton of the lower house of the late legislature, on the startling boodle disclosures. White-cotton says Gov. Dockery assisted him in trying to keep down vicious legislation and that it was necessary for the speaker to disgregard the rules of the House for two weeks and to stay in his chair half the night keeping down bad bills, and in spite of this some of them were passed. The speaker says the Republicans will be brought in to the investigation before it is completed.

JEWELL EXPLAINS VOTE FOR ALUM

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 11.—Senator Jesse Jewell returned to the city last night from Parsons, Kan., where he went on a fishing trip. Jewell voted with the alum combine. He explained his position by saying that he was forced to do so in order to secure votes for his own bills. In other words, he traded votes.

Besides, he says, his experience in

studying the effects of drugs leads him to believe alum injurious to the human

The letters from physicians over the state, many of which Senator Ernest Martin secured, also influenced his opinion, so he says. Jewell says he does not believe he will be summoned to St. Louis, but has absolutely no information to give if he should be. He says he knows nothing about the use of money on the alum bill.

KELLEY'S ARREST

IS EXPECTED Chief of Detectives Deamond talked with George McClosky, inspector of detectives in New York, at II o'clock last night, over the long distance telephone, urging the arrest of Daniel J. Kelley, legislative agent of the Baking Powder Trust.

Chief Deamond told McClosky that he had learned from outside sources that Kelley was still in New York and he insisted that the New York police locate and arrest him at once. McCluskey promised to downat he could, but said no trace of Kelley had been found at that hour.

Chief Desmond and at midnight that he

APPROVE NEW ARMY RIFLE | the reports made today by the board of officers appointed to test the new Spring of the service will soon be real power of the service will soon be real provement on Krag-Jorgensen, but Cut Six Inches Off It.

POST-DISPATE: BUREAU, 1345 Pennsylvania Avenue.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—As a result of service will soon of the Krag-Jorgensen and was given a 30-inch barrel. The new rife is a modification of the Krag-Jorgensen and was given a 30-inch barrel. The board recom-

DECLINES AN ARCHBISHOPRIC

600 Corsets Absolutely Free.

Every Corset Guaranteed.

Special Sale

Black and Colored Dress Goods

BIGGEST STORE ON BROADWAY. BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN.

Wonderful Millinery

Wonderful = Easter Sale; to \$6.48, which \$2.98 One table of Flowers, worth 50c-Monday at...... 25c One table of Flowers; worth 25c; 9c

Monstrous Sale of

Black and Colored Silks.

dollar, 20,000 yards of the Black and Colored Silks, which will a sale Monday at a big sacrifice. This will be the most sensation

8	ik Sale of the season.	A. Carrie		
	LOT NO. 1		LOT NO. 3	
eo	inch Jap. Silk, all lors	Cho ce	20-inch Scotch Plaids,	Choice
al al	inch Black Tuffeta,	490	29-inch Silk Mull	250
de de	inch Foulard, latest	Monday	20-inch Kiki Wash	Monday
1	LOT NO. 2		LOT NO. 4	
24 la	inch China Silk, all)	Choice	19-inch Corded Wash	Choice
19 al 19	inch Black Taffeta, silk	390	Silk	190
th	e new colors	Monday	Silk	Monday

Clothing Special for Monday.

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1000	Men's All-wool Suits, many different patterns to select from, in blue, black mixtures, in all popular coloring; was \$8; Monday
l	Men's Working Pants, were \$1.49; Mon-day 986
	Boys' all-wool Knee-Pants Suits, worth \$2.25, Monday
No.	Boys' Waists, unlimited variety in colors, Monday

Amoskeag Apron Gingham. 5c.

Pearl Buttons 1000 gross of fine Pearl Buttons, nice Trimming Buttons

in all the newest shades, brown, gray, checks; a splendid range of sizes, 3 to 16; worth \$3.00; \$1.98 Underwear—Men's Fine Mercerized Silk and Balbriggan Unfancy colors, all well made, tailor-made seams and double-seated drawers, all sizes suits to each, worth up to 75c a garment—your choice ment-your choice Monday, while they

Boys' double-breasted Suits

Wall Paper. A Great Easter Offering. And now is the time to do papering. our store is the place to buy paper, we save you 50 per cent on all p And tomorrow we place on sale a great variety of some very fine Wall Paper hangings at, per roll....

Cloak Room Bargains





LADIES' W H I T E WAISTS, made of the new mercerised basket weave, or the entire front embrodered; 1.98 waist; for Mon- 980

From 10 to 11 — Ladles' 75c Ready-made Wrappers, all good, washable colors; reduced 250 Accordion Pleat \$2.98 Skirts, Monday.



Monster Sale of 60,000 Sheets and Pillow Cases Dozen Ready-Made Sheets and Pillow Cases

10,000 dozen Bleached and Unbleached Sheets, Pillow Cases and Bolster Cases some of them slightly imperfect and some have seams; some extra heavy for hotel and rooming use. Now is your chance to lay in a supply for days to come We have the largest stock of Sheets and Pillow Cases in the city at SCHAPER'S BIG BARGAIN BASEMENT.

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Special 8 to 10 Sale. PILLOW CASES—100 dozen ble Pillow Cases, with wide hem, wo 10c—Monday, from 8 to 10, in base- ment.	ach orth
PILLOW CASES—50 dozen extra h finish Pillow Cases, large size, worth 15c— Monday. HEMSTITCHED CASES—Just 50 de extra fine hemstitched Pillow Cases, worth 17c. Monday. TICKING—1 case of fancy sateen s Ticking; all colors, good colors of 7 and Awning Covers, worth 22½c; while they last, Monday.	9c lozen 1/2 C
BED SHEETS - Bleached and	un-

Special 10 to 12 Sale. BED SHEETS—150 dozen bleach and unbleached Bed Sheets, some 81x90, with wide hem; these sheets are worth up to 60c; while they last Monday; in basement. BOLSTER CASES-250 bleached Bolster Cases, size 42x72, with hem on both

ends, worth 45c; while they last, at....

HEMSTITCHED SHEETS—1 case of extra fine hemstitched Sheets, large size, worth 75c; Monday, to be sold at, each.

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black and all DAINTY, LIGHT COLORS in chiffon and taffeta; BEAUTIFUL MEDALLION PATTERNS in GRAPE and all other fruit and floral designs, worth 15c; Monday, \$1.98, \$1.25, 98c, 49c and as 12 to cheap as (yard)



Extra Special, 9 O'Clock Sharp.

MUSLIN — 1 case of yard-wide
Bleached Muslin, good as Fruit of
the Loom or Lonsdale—at 9 o'clock
sharp, until 1 case
is sold Monday
in basement,
yard

250 Dress Trimmings At Less Than Half Price. Applique Dress Trimmings, in white black and all DAINTY, LIGHT COLORS

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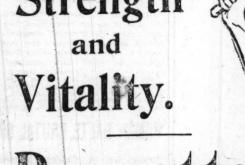
3000 yards of yard-wide Percales, worth

5c

Madras.

case of fancy orded Madras, all

Health, Strength and





Are not "Predigested." They keep the Digestive Organs busy—that means Health.

Branettes Are all wheat. They are a perfect

Natural Food—that means Strength.

Branettes

Are uncooke d. They are alive with Nature's Nourishment Vitality.

The Branette Health Food Co.,

Get them at the Grocery.

202-204 S. 17th Street, St. Louis.



ADDIS-On Saturday, April 11, at 11:40 a. m. Mary Addis, the beloved wife of the late John Addis, and mother of Michael, James and Marie Addis, after a lingering illness, in

The funeral will take place from residence, 2000 Park avenue, Tuesday, April 14, at 8:30 a.m. to St. Kevin's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Astoria (Ore.) papers please copy.

1908. at 8:30 p. m., Mrs. Susan Balson, beloved mother of William L. Balson and Mrs. Funeral from family residence, 1300 Union

BATES-Suddenly, Saturday afternoon, April 11, 1993, D. R. Bates, beloved husband of Hen-1938, D. R. Bates, beloved husband of Hen-rictta L. Bates.

Funeral Monday, April 13, at 10 a. m., from Second Baptist Church, corner Reaumont and Locust streets. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

BUTLER-On the 11th inst., at the reside her sister, Mrs. M. Dougherty, 3114 Lawton avenue, Miss Johanna Butler. Interment in Davenport, Io.

COLEMAN—On Friday, 1 April 10, at 8 a. m., Margaret Coleman, wife of David Coleman and mother of Mary Watkins, Margaret Som-mers and Martin, John, Dave, Tomes, James, Elizabeth and Bernice Coleman, at the age of

DIEL—On Friday, April 10, 1908, at 11:80 s. m., Anna Barbara Diel (nee Bernhas), widow of the late John II. Diel, and beloved mother of Christ, Julius, Louisa Wahle, Gus F., George, Emil and Emma Hoehn; also mother-in-law of Emil J. Hoebn, Frank J. Wahle and Mary Diel after a lingering liness, in her 70th Diel, after a lingering illness, in her 70th

Diel, arter a model place Tuesday, April 14th, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 1316 Biddle street, to St. Joseph's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Deceased was a member of St. Ann's Sodality of St. Joseph's Church.

San Francisco (Cal.), Davenport (Io.), Nauvoo (III.) and Quincy (III.) papers please copy.

DUNCARMONT—On Friday, April 10, 1906, at 2:15 a. m., after short il'ness, Bertha Duncarmont (nee Wachter), beloved wife of Lorean Duncarmont, and daughter of Marla Wachter, and sister of Andrew Wachter, Limie Schmis (nee Wachter), at the age of 21 years.

Funeral takes place from her mother's home, 1225 Sidney street, Menday, April 12, 1903 at 7:30 a. m., thence to 88. Peter's and Pauli's Cametery. Friends and relatives are invited to a contraction.

DEATHS.

MULLERKY-Peter Mullerky. 2520 Bellegiade avenue, beloved husband of Kate Mullerky and father of Neille, Kate and Mamie Mullerky (nee Fox), brother of Dennia Mullerky, aged in years, after a short illness, on Friday afternoon, April 11.

Funeral will take place from family readence, Monday afternoon, 2 p. m. Friends in vited to attend.

Baltimore (Md.) papers please copy.

POWERS—On Friday, April 10, at 6:36 a.
Irene Powers, beloved daughter of Michael
Katherine Powers (nee Fitzgerald), dept
this life at the age of 5 years. Funeral from family residence, 2309 Med

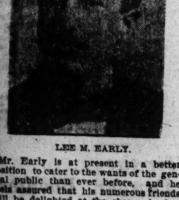
REBER-On Friday, April 10, at 10:45 p. way
Van Buren S, Reber, beloved husband of Harriet P. Reber and beloved father of Dr.
Thomas, Francis, Charles F., Dr. Wendell
Reber and Mrs. Nettle Sheehy, aged 68 years
and 0 months.

Funeral will take place from family reladence, 120 Krauss street, on Monday, April
13. at 2 p. m., to Odd Fellows' Cametary
Deceased was a member of Carondelet to the
No. 14, 1, 0, 0, F.; Cache Ladga, No. 1,
A. F. and A. M., and Venus chapter, Oreof Eastern Star.

Philadelphia (Pa.), Kapsas City (Mo.) as
Denver (Co.), papers please copy.

BULLIVAN—On Friday, April 10th, 10th, p. m., Mary, infant daughter of Jerry Bridget Suilivan, aged 4 months and 3 Funeral will take place from family dence, 500 S. St. street, on Sunday, April 10th Lentered into rest on Thursday, April 10th, Catharine Ulrich (ness Gruber), beliefs of Carletian Ulrich and dear mothe Sophie and William Ulrich, after a ling illness, aged 66 years.

Funeral will take place on Sunday, and 12th at 2 p. m., Funeral will take place on Sunday, are sent and the sunday. The sunday of the sunday. The sunday are sunday residence. Benton street. Relatives and friends are vited to attend.





in the Paint-Bez Contest.

As announced at the beginning of the contest, we publish this Easter Sunday the names of three girls and three boys whom the judges have decided are entitled to the prizes, their work showing the most merit. The winners are: Ida Whittle, Margle Kutz, Clara Hacey, John P. Lunze, Robert Necker and Benj. Lowry. These children are requested to call promptly at the Advertising office of The Meyer Store.

Chiffon Pom Pons.

25c. All light colors, white and black dots. Very full, A copy of a Parisian novelty that sells for 75c.

Articles.

COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGT

\$5, \$6, \$7 Umbrellas, \$2,50

Men's Hose. 8/3c.

25c. arms with all the chet. The quality exceptional. In

Marvelous Price Concession

That's the story of Monday's selling in the Ladies' Suit section, second floor.



Suits, in light gray checks and blue and white mixed boucle cloths, with the latest blouses; would cost \$12 to make.....\$5.95

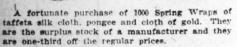
Two distinct styles of the very lates grays and tans, with capes and tabs trimmed with wood silk braid to match; included are all-wool Ven-

200 Sample Suits of this season's Easter Models; every known cloth, color and size; they cost to manufacture from \$15.00 to \$20.00— \$9.95

100 Sample Suits that are worth from \$25.00 to from \$25.00 to \$35.00, your choice for.... \$12.95

French models of this season; in light grays, castors, light and dark shades and blacks; not a suit worth less than \$25.00, and many worth up to \$60.00 —choice at \$19.95

We have 10 entirely new Suits of light voiles, etamines, in light and dark colors and taffeta-lined throughout, with silk drop skirts; \$24.95



The \$4.95 lot consists of Taffeta Monte Carlos, Taffeta Silk Blouses and Peau de Soie Monte The \$5.96 lot consists of Embroidered Cloth Monte Carlos, Broadcloth Blouses and Short Fly-Front Jackets. Peau de Sole Blouses, fancily trimmed, and Silk Capes with chiffon trimming.

The \$14.95 lot consists of Slik-Lined Allover Em-broidered Monte Carlos with plaits; never sold for less than \$25. This reduction applies to all our high-priced garments that sold up to \$200.

Sale of \$10.000 Purchase of Separate Skirts

Elegant Robes-- Imported From Paris. 27 Samples. Each of One Kind and Color.

Just one-half of the price which you are accustomed to see for such elegant robes. The assortment includes linens trimmed with Cluny lace insertions. White, blue, tan, pink oxfords, silk chiffons trimmed with silk appliques, fine white laces, white mulls, white Swisses with colored embroideries.

> Worth \$25 to \$75. Sale Price \$12.95 to \$29.95.

Sale on Second Floor.

Women's \$3.50 Westover Shoes \$1.98.

The Meyer Store has made a wonderful purchase-a purchase eclipsing any of the other big things that we've done, a purchase of such magnitude that no other St. Louis store would attempt. Thousands of pairs of ladies' shoes, the surplus stocks of the V. K. & A. H. Jones and the Hazen B. Goodrich & Co. shoe factories. In the lot are the celebrated Westover, the standard \$3.50 shoe-handsome spring lace styles with genuine turn soles, hand-welted soles

and blucher cuts-by the Women's \$3 and \$4 Oxfords, \$1.49.

A part of this colossal purchase of shoes. More than 2000 pairs of ladies' \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Oxfords and strap slippers, in every correctly fashionable spring last. These Oxfords and evening slippers come in kid and patent coltskin, Ideal kid and patent leather, in all the widths and all the sizes.

A to E and 21/2 to 8. What a feast of shoe bargains they are at \$1.49

Women's \$2 Oxfords and Strap Slippers at 98c.

Kid and patent leather oxfords and strap slippers in either heavy or light soles and in every one of the new Spring styles for choosing. We have never seen better quality for \$2 and there will be a great rush to buy them at this special sale price. We offer you a perfect fit in 98c them at this ridiculously low price of, the pair.

Boys' \$3.50 Blouse Juits, \$1.99.

Just the smartest Suits in St. Louis-that's all-and you would pay us \$3.50 for any one of them if we asked it. They come in handsome shades of green, blue, maroon and mode and they're certainly unmatchable elsewhere for less than \$3.50. This store saves you more than half-

Nobby Norfolk Suits, real \$3.50 values, \$1.99. Elegant, stylish Suits for boys that no store except The Meyer Store can afford to retail for less than \$3.50. We secured them at a bargain price for spot cash. That's why we can sell them for \$1.59. They're made of all-wool cheviots and worsteds, in the latest cuts. Sizes 3 to 16 years.

\$3 and \$5 Confirmation Juits at \$1.99 and \$2.99 In the lot, sizes range from 3 to 16 years. The \$1.90 are every-body's \$2.00 values; in other stores the \$2.90 Suits sell for \$5.00.

Boys' 80c Cheviot Knee Pants just half, 25c. re's quality in them; every seem is taped and double stitched; her're perfect fitting; 3 to 18 years are the sizes; 25c and good-looking, well-wearing 50c values—at.

c Fancy Worsted Eten Caps cut to choice, toc

\$1.50 Wash Juits 59c



Medallions at Half.

Magnificent designs—\$1 values are 49c; 50c values 25c; 40c values 19c. Such prices are only possible with our live and quick way of selling. 19c CLUNY BANDS, 10c.

A new showing of most artistic speci-mens, 2½ inches wide. VAL. LACES ONLY 1c. Dozens upon dozens of the prettiest designs in Valenciennes and Torchon Laces, ½ to 1 inch wide. Everywhere and always 20c for 12 yards. Sale price le a yard.

SALE OF FINE DROPS. To effect clearance quickly we will sell the balance of drops we have, in black and white, at 12½c each. They're worth

White Goods Sale.

Heaps upon heaps of 25c Lawns, Batistes, Dimities—beautiful new and crisp goods. Sale price, the yard, 12½c. 75c SILK and LINEN BATISTE, 39c We will sell 10 pieces of fine white silk and linen baliste, 40 inches wide. The best 75c value in St. Louis. Sale price, the yard, 39c.

25c ST. GALL SWISS, 13½c.
Sheer and extra fine imported St. Gall
Swisses for less money than the American made stuffs. They invariably sell
at 25c. Sale price. only 13½c a yard. 25c WHITE OXFORDS AT 18c. Exquisite basket weave Oxfords — a justly popular fabric. A big sale of them—the 25c grades to be distributed at the yard, 18c.

50c WHITE MADRAS AT 25c. You'll see these bargains on a center table. There's 29 pieces for seiling-beautiful fully mercerized white madras, regularly retailing at 36c to 50c. Your choice by the yard for 25c.

29c PLAIN SILK MULLS, 15c. Truly sensational underpricing. Dainty silk mulls in every fashionable solid color. 29c stuffs of unquestionable 29c value. You save about half—the yard, 15c

At 3 O'Clock Monday

Basement Bargains. Mili-stained white Etamines and Ox-fords—beautiful stuffs for waists. Worth every penny of 15c. The yard, &c.

12½c INDIA LINEN, 5½c. 2000 yards of 40-inch India linen rent-nants of 12½c quality. 35c CORDED MADRAS, 17c. Remnants of fine woven and printed Madras Cloth; 35c value—the yard, 17c.

15c IRISH DIMITY AT 9c.
Remnants of fine frish Dimity, all this season's designs. MILL ENDS OF TOWELS, 21/2 c. Both hemmed and fringed Huck Towels, all more or less damaged. Worth up to 10c. As long as they last, 2½c.

50c EMBROIDERIED MULLS, 25c. Thousands of yards of plain and em-broidered dotted silk Mulls, in remnants; 50c values, the yard 25c. 39c WHITE MADRAS AT 15c.
50 pieces of this fine 32-inch imported striped white madras cloths.

30c 10-4 SHEETING AT 17c.
10 pieces of Lockwood half bleached
10-4 Sheeting at 17c. 85c ATLANTIC SHEETS, 59c

16 dozen 90 by 90 hemstitched Atlantic Sheets. Regular 850 values.

At 8 O'Clock Monday Monday we will place on sale 25 pieces of fine Imported Embroidery Swisses, floral patterns, in white and ecru. Not a yard worth less than 75c. Many you would find hard to match at 51. Your 39c choice, as long as they last. 39c

Fancy Silk Ribbons, 25c. Including novelties worth up to 75c a yard in 7-inch stripes, 7-inch satin Taffetas, 5-inch Jacquards and 5-inch Dolly Vardens. A ribbon bargain that no other store attempts to match.

New White Hosiery, 12/2c. Fashion has decreed that white will be the predominating color for spring and summer. This fashion edict applies to one's hosiery as well as to one's costumes, etc. We feel ourselves particularly fortunate in being able to offer Monday an unlimited quantity of Ladies' White Stockings with neat black polks dots of various sizes. These are perfect goods—seamless and of excellent quality. For choosing, the pair.... 12/2C

Men's Umbrellas. \$1.

made of mercerized Italian twill, steel rod and paragon frames. The handles consist of every known style of wood handles, such as Congo, plain and sterling silver mounted Waixel woods and Japan enamel sterling silver trimmed. We guarantee every one of these umbrellas for one year. Your

Small Ware Sale.

Knitto Silk for fancy work. 10c worth 5c a spool; \$ for 10c Hammock Hooks, worth 10e, 5c 2 for 5c Corset Clasps, 2 for 5c All-Silk-Hose Supporters. 25e

Linen Tapes, worth up to 80; 5c 31.00 Petticoats, 49c Ladies' Mercerized Skirts or Petti-coats, made of plain mercerized spun-glass; either one or two accordeon plaited ruffles. All colors.

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, 59c. Consisting of Corset Covers, worth up to \$1.50. Skirts worth up to \$1. Chemise worth up to \$1, and Night gowns worth up to \$1.50. They are soiled and mussed; hence this price—your pick, 59c.

\$1.50 DRESSING SACQUES, 79c.
Three dozen Laddes Dressing Sacques made of mull and lawns, neatly trimmed with embroidery and

SALE OF SILK SKIRTS. We shall place on sale a new lot of Silk Petticoats ranging in prices from \$6.90 up to \$29. They are just one-third cheaper here than the same qualities can be purchased for in any other store. Worth saving, isn't it? 50c DRAWERS ONLY 25c.

500 dozen Ladies' Drawers, made of cambric and trimmed with deep ruffles of lace and hemstitching. The cost of the mere making would be as much as we ask for the garments ready to wear.

\$1 WRAPPERS CUT TO 69c.

One lot of Ladies' Percale Wrap-pers in light and dark colors. Well made and neatly trimmed. \$1 CORSETS CUT TO 49c. Straight Front Corsets, made of fine quality white batiste, well boned and trimmed with lace and ribbon. All sizes. AMERICAN LADY CORSET, 69c.

We shall sell this celebrated Corset at this price because the assortment of sizes and colors are incomplete. We may have all sizes in one color and not in another.

Infants' \$2 Dresses, 69c. Injants \$2 Dresses, 69c.

Sixty odd Dresses, all more or less soiled; but since dresses must be washed sometimes, and in St. Louis often, these we are offering after washing would be worth their full valuation. That's where you have the advantage. We can't wash them, and because they're a little soiled must sacrifice them. Some of the dresses are made of mull, beautifully trimmed with Valenclennes laces, tucks and hemstitching. Some are made of soft cambric prettily trimmed with embroidery and fine tuckings. Not one is of less value than \$2; those more soiled than others are actually \$3 values. You can pick the one you like best at

Fancy Silk Ribbons, 50c. Including 9½-inch rainbow ribbons, worth \$1.50, 6-inch crepe ribbons worth \$1 and 6-inch Ombre ribbons worth \$1. Grand, striking bargains.

ARABIAN LACE CURTAINS.

Beautiful \$4.50 Curtains now \$2.50.
The \$7.50 Curtains sacrificed at \$5.

Clearance Sale of Lace Curtains.

One, two, three and four pairs of a kind—and we're going to close them out by making forceful little prices. The Meyer Store has often offered you marvelous buying opportunities in Lace Curtains, but these are the greatest bargains that have ever left the Fifth Floor.

Curtains that were 75c, now 50c.
Curtains that were 31.25, now 75c.
Curtains that were 31.75, now 31.4c.
Curtains that were 32.50, now 31.50.
Curtains that were 32.50, now \$2.50. IRISH POINT CURTAINS.

\$4 Curtains will be sold at \$2.50. \$5 Curtains will be only \$3.50. \$6.50 Curtains are reduced to \$4.50. \$7.60 Curtains are cut to, pair, \$5. BRUSSELS LACE CURTAINS. Those that were \$5 are now \$3.50. The \$7.50 Curtains are yours at \$5.

40c Matting. 19c. This is a new lot of 500 rolls Jap-anese Straw Matting. Other stores will ask you to pay for this quality Me to 40c. We'll sell it at, the 19c

ANTIQUE AND CLUNY LACE CURTAINS REDUCED. The \$4.50 Curtains are now only \$3. The \$6 Curtains are reduced to \$4.50. TAPESTRY PORTIERES.

The Fifth Floor never asked you to save so much money on Portleres as now. Brilliant \$2 Portieres reduced 75c You can buy the \$4.50 Portleres \$1.50

SWISS DRESSER SCARFS, 10c. Slightly solled, hence we offer these 45-inch Swiss Dresser Scarfs and 9-inch Doylles that were 25c the set, at 10c. LINEN DRESSER SCARFS, 25c. Slightly soiled. They are all linen and 17x70 inches in size. They'll find eager buyers. They were 50c; now 25c. LAUNDRY BAGS AT 15c.

Also Shoe Bags—plain and stamped.
Universally retailed at 25c. The Meyer
Store's price, each, 15c.

INDIA LINON SQUARES. They are beautifully hand embroidered, and Sc was the price. Now they are only 19c each. only 19c each.

SPACHTEL SQUARES.

Also Scarfs and embroidered Squares and Scarfs. Because of this sensationally low price we must limit 4 to each customer, so there will be enough to let everybody share in the bargains. Those that were 25c and 35c we'll sell at 15c, or your choice of any two for 25c.

Great Values in Wall Paper at 7c.



The past week—the greatest in the year—has demonstrated that The Meyer Store 24.98 Hat.

The past week—the greatest in the year—has demonstrated that The Meyer Store 24.98 Have had claimed them to be, and even more. Today you see women wearing The Meyer Stown who would not have considered for a moment wearing a 34.38 hat on Easter Sunday a year agressen is plain. Our buying power is so great that we can copy so much style and so much which other stores must ask from 312 to 315. That women appreciate this fact is shown by the our Easter Millinery Opening Day last year we sold 512 4.98 Hats. This year upon the Bas Opening Day we sold 143. This record speaks louder than any words. It's a record that our Store can make. Some of the prettiest styles are here for selling tomorrow, and it's not to a spring hat, is it?

Sale of Ready-to-Wear Hats, \$1.98

ast week's \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Hats; about 200 styles in the new shapes with the new trimmings, in all does things by halves, so this is going to be a mighty sale, for all we will as a by a root of the Hat you fancy among these \$1.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values will be

Silks and Dress Goods at Small Prices.

Fine \$1.25 Black Crepe de Chines Beautiful all-silk black fabrics-1000 yds. bought

from a bankrupt importer. Don't miss this chance. If you can't come, write for samples. Real \$1 and \$1.25 values, yard. 69c 89c TAFFETA SILK, 3Dc. 500 yards of fancy Bright Color Taffetas at less than the cost of importing; with fancy stripes and dots; suitable for shirt waists.

\$1.00 OXFORD SILK, 39c. 25-inch wide Pure Silk; pink only; washable; e pattern to a customer. \$1.00 BLACK TAFFETA, 75c.

Imported Taffeta: made in Switzerland; pure dye; warranted not to crock or split in six \$1.25 BLACK GRENADINE, 98c. 44-inch; aff silk; pure dye; warranted fast black.
50c BLACK BASKET CLOTH, 25c.
36-inch; all wool; better known as Heavy Etamine; warranted fast black and pure dye.

Fine \$1.25 White Jaffeta Silks. \$1.25 FRENCH VOILES, 89c.

44-inch Vigoraux Voiles; genuine imported cioth; the very latest in sheer materials; in light gray medium gray and champagne colors. \$1.25 SILK AND WOOL SUITING, 79e. 40-inch Pure Silk Warp; wool-filled yarn; dyed in dark, medium and evening shades, also white and black.

\$1.50 BASKET SUITING, 98c. 20c SILKEN FROST LINING, Sc.

1860 yards, 36 inches wide; silk finished; mercer-ized cloth; in all colors, also black and white.

Fine White Derby Waists at Half.

Regular price, \$2.50 to \$14. Our Sale Price, \$1.25 to \$7.

Copies of \$25 Silk Waists at \$4.95.

Silk Crepe de Chine and Wash Silk Waists with shirred yokes and 98c Waist Contains a great many Derby Waists, Admiral Waists and Star Waists—plain white Oxfords with embroideries; neat black and white Madras Waists; tucked, openwork white lawn

Waists, and second Mourning Muslin Waists. An extraordinary sale and one that will attract a great deal of attention.........

Men's \$3.50 Walkover Shoes. \$1.98.

This is just one of The Meyer Store accomplishments - selling Olive street \$3.50 and \$4.00 Shoes at \$1.98. Every man has heard of Walkover Shoes and knows the price. We're selling this make in patent coltskin as well as the Washington \$3.50 patent coltskin and the Maury \$3.50 and \$4 guaranteed coltskin shoes-Oxfords, lace and button shoes, all widths, all sizes, at one price—come while

Jable.

These are the surplus stocks of a factory making exclusively Men's 35 Shoes. 25.96 can not buy them under ordinary circumstances, bu t The Meyer Store is in the habit of doing the extraordinary, so we



Men's \$3 Oxfords, \$1.69.

the good chance \$1.98 You Can Buy Boys' \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Shoes for \$1.19.



Full Jhird Reduction.

them. New spring effects that have just flumed into popularity in the East. We can't show them all in our window, but you can see them all on the fourth floor. We bought them

The \$20 Suits are yours for \$14.99 And better suits can't be bought in St. Louis for \$25 Styles, fit, fabrics, workmanship—they're all faultiess.

The \$18 we will sell you at \$12.93

Other stores would say about 25. They are just \$12.99. Swell \$13 Suits for Picking at \$9.99

And we will offer Men's 54

HEIRESS JOINS SALVATION ARMY

ners Disturbs Her Aristocratic Friends.

MISS WOODMAN AN ONLY CHILD, RICH AND PETTED

Began the Course at Vassar, but Left College and Now Devotes Her Time and Money to Religious Work.

Burlington, N. J., April 13.—Miss Marian Furgus Woolman, beautiful, accomplished, lately a pupil, in the exclusive Vassar College and mistress of a fortune estimated at \$100,000, has destred her irawing room and friends for the Salvation army barracks and nightly exhorts on the streets to saye the souls of the lowly. Miss Wollman is the daughter of the late George H. Woolman and Lavina Furgus Wollman, and lives with her widowed mother in an old-fashioned but splendid home in the best part of the city. She is an only child, pretty, spoiled by affection, and now possessed of a handsome fortune in her own right. In the course of time she is 19,150, to which is to be added the valuation.

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1000 COMPANIES FROZEN OUT

Corporations With \$500,000,000 Paer Capital Lose Charters Because They Cannot Pay Taxes.

recial to the Post-Dispatch.
TRENTON, N. J., April 11.—Gov. Murphy ital which must go out of business be-iarity they have not been able to raise the office.

TAX RECEIPTS FOR TWO YEARS

FRANCHISE TAX LARGE FACTOR IN \$26,393,260 ASSESSMENT INCREASE

Exhortations on Street Cor- City Board of Equalization Advances Valuations Adding Half a Million Dollars to City's Annual Revenue-Estimated Grand Total \$435,000,000.

How Franchise Assessment Is Raised:

Real and Personal Pro	perty De	educted
	1903.	1902.
Carondelet Gaslight Company	75,000	\$ 42,360
Cupples' Station Light, Heat and Power Company	4,000	4,000
Laclede Gaslight Company	7,000,000	2,663,140
Missouri Edison Electric Company	1,500,000	746,750
Phoenix Light, Heat and Power Company	100,000	62,500
St. Louis Refrigerator and Cold Storage Company	50,000	32,500
Union Electric Light and Power Co. of St. Louis	1,400,000	729,660
Total\$	10,129,000	\$4,280,910
Increase \$5,849.09		1 F. 1 S. 1

The report of the St. Louis Board of Equalization, completed at the closing seshe streets to save the souls of the lowly.

Miss Wollman is the daughter of the of \$26,833,260 over the assessment for 1902.

entered as a student at Vassar Col-tions of the state board as returned for last but too close application to work af-d her eyes, and after two years she state board returns for last year are expected to be increased by at least \$2,000,000.
The total assessment for 1876, the year

against widows and other deserving per-sons from whom statements are secured; recommending an adjustment of valuations between St. Louis and the rest of the state, as St. Louis property is as-sessed at almost double the figure of the rest of the state; recommending amend-ments to the franchise tax law, to compel franchise companies to submit fuil reports of capitalization, bonds, gross earnings, expenditures and other figures each year, and complimenting the ability and methods of John J. O'Brien, president of the board of assessors, and his famil-larity with the subjects handled in his

office.

The total increased assessment, with taxes based on the old rate of \$1.95 for the story of the state of \$1.95 for the story of the state of \$1.95 for the state of \$1.95 for the story of the state of \$1.95 for the state of \$1.95 for the state of \$1.95 for the story of the state of \$1.95 for the s

ASSESSMENT OF BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.

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American Exchange Bank	
Boatmen's Bank	2,073,720
Bremen Bank	245,180
Fourth National Bank	1,400,000
Franklin Bank	561,790
German-American Bank	700,000
German Savings Institution	511,180
International Bank	200,800
Jeffeson Bank	218,980
Lafayette Bank	549,500
Mechanics' National Bank	1,145,470
Merchants'-Laclede National B'nk	1,440,990
National Bank of Commerce	6,167,390
Northwestern Savings Bank	238,700
St. L. Safe Deposit & Sav. Bank	140,000
Southern Com. & Savings Bank.	90,020
South Side Bank	180,060
State National Bank	1,834,140
Third National Bank	2,247,020
Vandeventer Bank	77,000
Total	20,748,580

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TRUST COMPANIE	S.
American Central Trust Co \$	1.080,000
Colonial Trust Co	2,118,150
Commonwealth Trust Co	1,475,540
Germania Trust Co	1,404,070
Lincoln Trust Co	2,581,010
Mercantile Trust Co	2,597,310
Mississippi Valley Trust Co	5,134,380
Missouri Trust Co	1,549,910
St. Louis-Union Trust Co	6,875,090
Title Guaranty Trust Co	500,000
Union Trust Co. of St. Louis	157,500
Total\$2	4,892,980

panies, Assessor O'Brien made the first estimates.

The estimate for the board was made on a 70 per cent valuation of the stock issued and the bonded indebtedness, from which the value of the real and personal property carried on the assessment books in other departments was deducted.

The assessments on the personal properties and real estate of the franchise companies, including buildings, machinery and other property, remain about the same as in former years, Mr. O'Brien says, so that the franchise valuation increases announced are bona fide increases in the total assessment of the concerns.

Franchise Values Were Doubled.

After notices were sent the companies appeals were heard, in which the companies were represented by attorneys. After the adjustments had been made,

After the adjustments had been made, the governor's action that it business again.

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The Fair Grounds property, assessed for the first time, is placed on the list at \$196,480.

The list of franchises as announced by the board does not include the railroad telegraph, telephone, bridge and street railroad companies, as all of these companies come under the jurisdiction of the state board which is now in session in Jefferson City.

Last year the state board returned an assessment of \$23,019,385 on the St. Louis property coming under its jurisdiction and this year assessor O'Brien gives it as his estimate that the return will reach at least \$30,000,000, giving an increase of almost \$2,000,000.

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Downtown Section. The increases as shown in the different departments of the taxation scheme REAL ESTATE.

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rer. Market street, Grand and Wash- rton and Grand avenues. The Seventh bounded by the river, Cass, Grand and emen avenues. The Tenth extends from and avenue to the west city limits, be- een Delmar boulevard and Arsenal	adhining 1000
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The reductions made in assessment by the board were on real estate improvements that have been standing for a number of years and on the estates in the hands of the probate court. The probate court estate assessments have been based on a 100 percent valuation, and the board now adjourning reduced the valuation to 70 per cent, to meet the valuation of other property.

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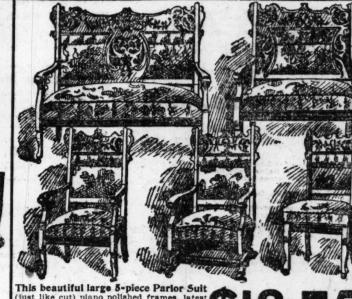
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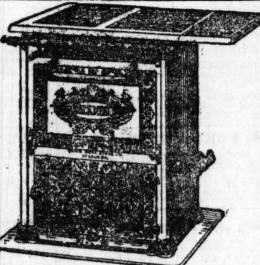


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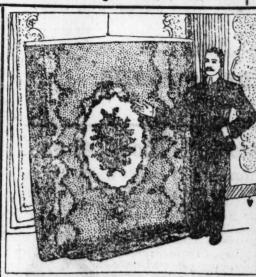




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IN TAX COLLECTIONS AT CITY HALL APRIL 17, 1901, MARCH 2, 1902, TO MARCH 2, 1902. TO FEB. 28, 1903. 568,759 90 84,275 14 109,683 58 1,232,574 14 245,984 65 1,025,904 25 228,219 42 \$10,350,597 61 Total gain second fiscal year, ending Feb. 28, 1903 990,923 72 Total saved the city, state and school board out of office expenses first fiscal 127,863 02 92,408 13 Total saved city, state and school board out of office expenses second fiscal year, ending Feb. 28, 1906. Total saved city, state and school board first fiscal year. Total saved city, state and school board second fiscal year. 27,125 88 34,959 80 Total saved city, state and school heard out of office expenses both fiscal

City Collector Hammer Has Made Large Gains for the City Notwithstanding Removal of License Revenue

FIGURES SHOW "SOMETHING DOING"

That there has been "something doing" secured at the rate of former collections for the last two years in the office of lity Collector L. F. Hammer is shown by he report completed yesterday by Mr. Back to City.

Out of the commissions, which is the collector's right to take and use for clerk hir



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MISSOURI'S GREATEST STORE.

There's a festal occasion, scarce a fortnight ahead, for which every St. Louisan is preparing. Barr's fifty-three departments are full to overflowing of the things needed for every household or personal use. It will pay you to come here direct, where you have our guarantee of

LOWER PRICES, Quality Considered, Than Anywhere Else in St. Louis.

18,000 Yds. The Largest Purchase

18,000 Yds.

High-Class Silks

Ever made by a St. Louis retail store will be placed on sale Monday in our Silk Department.

These are the last pieces that were run off the looms. In other words, the manufacturer has closed the season of 1903 on these designs—the most popular ever offered the feminine public. Barr's bought the entire surplus—18,000 yards—and will place them on sale at

One Price, 85c yard. Not a yard was retailed at less than \$1.25 and \$1.50.

The Beginning of the Wash Fabrics

Season

(FIRST FLOOR, MAIN STORE) Dates from the first warm sunshiny day of spring; from now on they hold undisputed sway, as the daintiest, prettiest, most popular of gown materials, and with the combination of much lace and ribbon sit side by side with the most costly gowns.

Barr's department devoted to these fine and staple cotton fabrics is crowded daily, yet the stock seems not to diminish, although popular patterns are quickly sold. NOW is the time to buy! This department has not changed its location, but has expanded greatly.

400 pieces plain and figured Mercerized Pongee, trimmed in Cluny lace, make magnificent dresses; price 30c a yard. 100 pieces Brocaded Mercerized Momle Cloth, tan, cadet, pink and reseda, only 40c a yard.

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300 pieces imported Scotch Madras, for school and short dresses; this quality is worth 40c; price 25c a yard.

100 pieces Volle Mixtures, all cotton mencerized goods; look rich and handsome as \$1.50 dress goods, for street, school or traveling dress, 20c a yard.

1000 pieces 36-inch Percales for tub drosses, white grounds, with black, blue and red figures, 125c a yard.

pieces genuine Bates Seersucker, wash perfectly and wear for years, yard. 000 pieces Lawn, Dimities and Batistes elegant new patterns, just opened, 150

Women's Shoes.



First Floor, New Addition. You can't appreciate how comfortable an Oxford can be until you wear Barr's Perfection Oxfords. They fit like a glove and give one a firm tread and a youthful gait. All styles—all leathers—your foot fitted. Prices \$1.50 to \$5.00 the pair.

Embroideries.

MAIN FLOOR, MAIN STORE. There never were so many uses or so many pretty ideas with which to fill the demand as Barr's are showfill the demand as Barr's are showing in this department. There are new matched sets in Swiss. Swiss edges in the daintiest patterns, and we have the handsomest and largest stock of new Swiss insertings in St. Louis. Then there are the novelties in 5-piece shirt waist fronts, black or white and all white. New Medallions in all white or black on white, squares, oblong, round and grape effect. New Swiss and Nainsook Allovers, new Nainsook, ribbon insertings.

A SPECIAL FOR MONDAY.

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1¼-inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Edges, Sc value for 5c yard.
3-inch wide Swiss and Cambrie Edges, 12c value for 7c yard.
4 to 6 inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Edges, 25c and 30c values for 15c yd.
2 to 3 inch wide Swiss and Nainsook Insertings, 25c and 30c values for 15c yard.
10-inch wide New Blind and Open. 15c yard.
10-inch wide New Blind and Open-work Skirtings, 45c value for 27e yd. Special for Monday, 8 to 10 inch wide Swiss Embroideries. The regular val-ues of these goods are 35c, 40c and 45c yard.

ues of these goods 45c yard.
MONDAY AT 18c YARD. Bargains in short lengths of the Nainsook Embroideries, 2 to 3½ yard lengths, left over from our broken line of Matched Sets, will be closed out at about cost price.

Women's Handkerchiefs FIRST FLOOR, COR. SIXTH AND

OLIVE STS., MAIN STORE. And now the ladies are making Ki-monas of men's handkerchiefs. That's the latest fad.

Men's Handkerchiefs for Kimonas, at 5c each; fancy printed and hem-stitched; worth 15c each. Other choice styles at 10c, 15c and 25c each.

25c each.

Big sale of Ladles' Handkerchiefs at 10c each; worth 15c, 17c and 19c. 5000 dozen Ladles' Handkerchiefs of all kinds. Some sheer linen, some heavy linen, some hemstitched and embroidered mulls and some lace trimmed. The greatest collection to choose from ever-offered at 10c each.

Linens.

FIRST FLOOR, MAIN STORE. Entertaining time commences and will make great exactions of the linen supply. There are towels needed for bedrooms, bath and kitchen, tablecloths and napkins, ornamental or decorative linens. You'll find them all at Barr's, exceedingly reasonable

One case extra fine heavy bleached Damask, full 72 inches wide, regular value \$1, at \$5c yard. 1 case very fine Irish Damask, 72 inches wide, new designs, regular value \$1.25, at \$1 yard.

24-inch Napkins to match, \$3.25 a dozen. 50 dozen H. S. Damask Tray Cloths. 18x27 inches, regular 50c quality, 35c each, 3 for \$1. acca, 5 for \$1.

50 pieces very heavy German Dam-ask Toweling; good patterns, very durable; regular price 20c, at 15c yd.

100 dozen Huck Towels, 20x40 inch-ez, plain white or red borders, at \$2 dozen.

Domestics.

FIRST FLOOR, MAIN STORE. case each 42x36 in. and 45x36 Pillow Cases, made of good heavy cotton, regular price 121/2c and 15c, each

1 case 81x90 Sheets, heavy bleached cotton, regular value

10c and 11c

Silk Shirt. Waist Suit Sketched at Barr's

CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT.

The principal features of Monday's selling will be the first showing of entirely new lines of Silk Shirt-Waist Suits (now so popular) and a sale of Women's Silk Coats and Chiffon Capes at about one-half regular prices.

Women's and Misses' Silk Shirt-Waist Suits.

We have these popular and ideal Spring and Summer Garments in every silk material—Pongee or Shantung Silk, Peau de Sole, Plain and Changeable Taffeta, Shot Silks, Stripe Silks, Check Silks, Peau de Cygne and Mohair—in every color and every new combination; the styles are innumerable, and this great and complete stock has been received from New York during the past three or four days. Price range is \$37.50, \$27.50, \$25, \$22.50, \$20, \$18.75,

\$3.75 for Women's \$7.50 Silk Coats.

Fine Black Taffeta and Peau de Sole Silk Coats in all the latest styles—Blouse, Monte Carlo and Louis VX—both trimmed and plain—some are all black for elderly ladies and mourning garments—others are tastily trimmed with both black and white laces and fancy braids—some are unlined, others are lined in both black and white silks and satins—all are high-class, up-to-date garments that have been manufactured during the past 10 days, and will be sold tomorrow (Monday) at almost one-half regular prices—as follows:

\$3.75 for Women's \$7.50 Silk Coats, Blouses and Monte Carlos.

\$5.00 for Women's \$10.00 Silk Coats, Blouses and Monte Carlos.

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\$4.00 for \$8.00 Chiffon Capes.

so a purchase of 200 fine Chiffon Capes at just one-half the regular wholesale price, and to be sold in same ratio as bought—beautiful garments, with long streamer fronts—all are made over taffets silk—colors are black, white, tan and combinations of black and white—beautiful garments for spring and summer wear—to be sold as follows:





Slik Shirt-Walst Suit Sketched at Barr

Muslin Underwear.

SECOND FLOOR, ANNEX.

An odd lot of Ladies' Chemise, slightly solled, trimmed with embroidery or lace, reduced from \$1.75 to \$8c.

LOT II—Ladies' Chemise, made of nainsook, lace or embroidery trimmed; all slightly soiled; have been \$2.25 and \$2.50; reduced to \$1.25.

Dress Goods.

1st Floor, Main Store.

The adoption of English Mohairs and Sicilians by the fashion leaders establishes the popularity of these serviceable textiles. No dress goods can exceed Mohair or Sicilian in satisfactory wearing qualities and appearance for all except the most dressy functions, and the demand is likely to make them very scarce and higher priced as the season advances. Right now Barr's have them in a large variety of the popular colors.

36-inch Mohairs, black and white checks; 45-inch Mohairs, na v blue and white woven dots and black and white; 50-inch Mohairs, navy blue and all plain colors, a great seller; all at only 50c per yard for choice.

Also, all the latest weaves and designs at prices ranging from 50c to \$3 per yard.

A Generous Fan Offer.

First Floor, Sixth St., Main Store. 25 per cent off on all Fans

Over \$5.00 each. THIS WEEK ONLY. LOT III—Ladies' Chemise, made of nainsook; handsomely trimmed with lace or embroidery; reduced from #3 and \$3.50 to \$1.98.

LOT II—Ladies' Drawers, made of fine cambric; handsomely trimmed with in-sertions and edge of "Point de Paris" lace, reduced from \$1.50 to \$50 sach. An odd lot of Ladies' White Pattice made of fine cambric; all handson trimmed with torchon, or Point de Pinsertions, and edge of lace; all sligit soiled; reduced from \$2.55 and \$2.50 \$1.78 each.

Barr's Cafe,

FOURTH FLOOR OF ANNEX.
Is fust the place to get a daintily cooked
and served meal. Many time their shoping trips so as to include luncheon here.
It saves time and fatigue.

New Millinery.

2d Floor Annex.

We are now showing the most complete lines of new millinery and materials in St. Louis. Many novelties that can be successfully combined in our own workroom have been received during the past week.

If you desire an "original" from over seas, we can please you, and we can give you more moderately priced, exquisite hats from our own workroom that will not suffer by comparison with the imported ones.

Curtain and Upholstery Dept.

Extraordinary values in our Upholstery Department this week.

85 pieces Linenette for furniture slip Door Panels, coverings just received, in blue, red and tan stripes—at, per yard..... 8 cases of colored Swisses, Organdles and Madras for bed and window dra-peries, in the new shades of blue, pink,

Cretonnes, Art Denims and Art Tickings, per pard, from.......15c to \$3.00 A Close-Out in Furniture.

All furniture on our floor that we carried over from the holidays we offer for one day at half price. This offer in-cludes everything in the furniture line on our floor except brass and iron beds and our Crafts furniture. This is an exceptional offer. You will find many very pretty and artistic pieces.

\$45.00 ..15c each from

Special Offerings in Curtains. Ruffled Swiss Curtains— per pair.... Ruffled Net Curtains, with lace in-

85c \$1.25 \$3.95 \$2.50

Carpets, Rugs and Mattings.

In this department we are showing private patterns in Wiltons and Axminster Carpets. In room-size rugs we show one of the largest assortments in the city. Rugs suitable for the dining room, library, parlor or sleeping room, in Tapestry, Body Brussels, Velvets, Wiltons and Axminsters. Our lines are all of this season's production and selected from the best mills in the country.

See our Crex Carpets and Rugs, the new and popular floor covering.

Are you looking for Matting this season. Here is a bargain-500 rolls China Matting at 9c per yard. 500 rolls extra quality China Matting at 15c per yard.

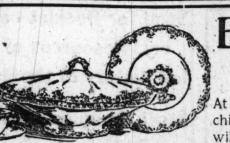
100 Brussels Rugs, size 27x54 in., Monday, each, 95c.

These are extra values, and it will pay you to anticipate

Barr's Food Dept. BASEMENT ANNEX.

25c .9c TOMATOES-Standard brand- 8c

OLBROOK'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE 19c put up in gallon cans, price... 20c RICE—Fancy California— 7c PLUMS—Green Gage or Egg-2-lb. cans.



Barr's China Store.

In Basement-North End -Main Store.

We are closing out all of our HIGH-GRADE FRENCH CHINA DINNER SETS

At a very low price. Some of these sets are slightly DAMAGED. Some have a cup missing. Others have a chipped piece or two, etc. But the majority of them are complete sets. We have marked them so low they will not last long at these prices. See list of Bargains below:

Haviland & Co. Beautiful French China Dinner Set, Derby shapes, decorated in wild flower, coin gold edges and han-Dinner Sets, beautiful rose decorations dles, containing 124 pieces; was \$145.00 Reduced to..... der, set containing 125 pieces \$125.00 Theo. Haviland's French China Dinner Set, beautiful scroll decorations, stip-pled gold edge and handle, decorated Haviland & Co. high-grade French China Dinner Sets, decorated with American beauty roses, coin gold edge and han-\$75.00

Geo. Jones' English China Dinner Set, beautifully decorated in enameled turquoise, gold filling, gold edges, set containing 123 pieces; was \$75.00

Sixth St., Olive St.,

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The Largest and Most Comprehensive Dry Goods House in the Great Louisiana Purchase

Locust St., Seventh St.

WHALE TOWED .

The Marine Monster Had Big Operator's Reversal of Been Harpooned, but Not in Vital Part and Put to Sea.

special to the Post Dispatch. ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 11.—The whal-ng steamer Puma had an exciting experiice when she harpooned an immense sul-iur bottom whale, off Placentia. The prophur bottom whate, on That part, about 15 feet from the tail, and the wounded monster started off at a high rate out of the bay, plowing the water up and towarding the ship behind him at a 10-knot clip, although her engines were kept going full

The whale ran as far as Buren light, a distance of 10 miles, and then turned at distance of 10 miles, and then turned at right angles and crossed the bay to Cape St. Marys, 45 miles more. From that it turned inward again and ran 25 miles 'to-ward Red Island, where, its energy being exhausted, it lay on the surface and was killed with a second shot.

In the earlier hours it kept up the 10-knot speed, but later it gradually dropped to three knots; though the propeller was reversed at full speed at the time. The ship was fast to the whale for 36 hours, with a block under the line and a man armed with an ax standing by to cut the line if there was danger of pulling the ship under.



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Mme. Yale's Famous Remedies

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s Complexion Scap is the best in the best in the second of red that conjures up such harrowing memories.

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Yale will also mail her wonderful
ree of charge to all who write for it.
worth its weight in gold; of great
to all women.

Address, MME. M. YALE,
189 Michigan Boulevard, Chicago. Mme. Yale's other preparations at equally low prices.

WOLFF-WILSON DRUG S. E. Gor. 6th and Washington Av.

ARMOR JOLTS SHIP MILES THE WHEAT BULLS

Policy Causes Drop of Three Cents.

RECORD-BREAKING CROP REPORTED BY GOVERNMENT

But Speculators Believe Big Packet Still Has Corner on Available May Grain and Are Afraid of It.

CHICAGO, April 11 .- Ogden Armour gave the wheat market a shock today, the like of which it has not received in a year. The government crop report, issued yester-The government crop report, issued yesterday, the most bearish in wheat ever given out, caught the Armour public with a long line of both July and May wheat, estimated at 13,000,000 bushels.

Armour's agent, A. I. Valentine, gave out big buying orders at the opening and the price rose a full cent, to 77%c for the May option. Then the crowd discovered Armour seiling orders and believing, in view of the government report, that he was trying to get out of his wheat, they sold the market down to 74%c, a full break of 3 cents. It was figured that the Armour brokers got rid of 3,000,000 bushels, but the break was so great that the most of the big line is still intact.

The close was 75%c for May option. As Armour controls most of the contract wheat the crowd fears a corner in May. They cannot get the wheat to deliver next month.

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The biggest crop ever harvested is now approaching maturity. The condition was announced at 97.3. The acreage is \$4,000,000.

This is 4,000,000 acres more than the largest on record, the 1901, and about 6,000,000 acres in excess of the area harvested in 1902. If the full yield of wheat representing 100 is taken as 18.5 bushels per acre the April percentage of condition 97.8, would suggest a yield per acre on an acre the April percentage of condition 97.8, would suggest a yield per acre on an acre of \$4,000,000 bounders and the wheat yield of \$4,000,000 bounders on what wheat yield of \$4,000,000 bushels, compared with \$11,000,000 bushels of winter wheat raised in 1902, and compared with \$29,000,000 bushels of winter wheat raised in the record crop of 1901. If the present growing winter wheat crop should realize the government predictions the total would be 183,000,000 bushels in excess of last year, and 115,000,000 in excess of the largest eyer raised, the 1901 winter wheat crop. 9dd 5 this the spring wheat crop of 300,000,000.

Locomotive Driver in the Newark Tragedy Re-enacts the Horrible Scene at Sight of It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Haunted by

the memories of that awful morning in February when his locomotive crashed through a carload of school children at

through a carload of school children at the Clifton avenue crossing, killing nine and wounding more than a score, Oscar Barcliffe, the Lackawanna engine driver who held the throttle on that ill fated run, lies in St. Michael's Hospital, Newark, a mental wreck.

He has almost recovered from the injuries he suffered when his cab was crushed around him like an eggshell by contact with the trolley car. His physical condition improves steadily, but mentally his plight is pitiable, though the hospital physicians are not without hope that in time his mind may regain its normal pose.

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At times Barcliffe appears quite rational, but during the greater part of the long days, and often in his delirium at night, he fancies himself busy about his locomotive. For some days he has been able to sit up and his attendants have permitted him to gaze out of the windows and absorb the genial warmth of the spring sunshine.

But they have noticed that whenever plexion Gream makes rough skin has and \$1.00 per jar. Our out of The.

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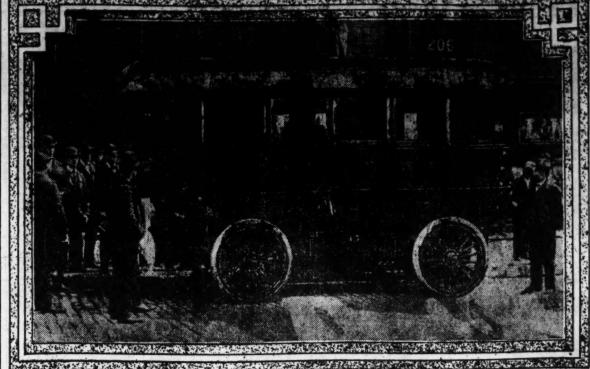
Suburban Company Seeks Access Various Entrances of the Exposition Site.

President S. M. Kennard of the St. Louis & Suburban Railroad Co. stated to the Post-Dispatch yesterday that the company is endeavoring to secure access to the various entrances of the World's Fair grounds. Mr. Kennard said:

"The Suburban company succeeded in replacing the equipment which was descroyed by the recent fire, and has begun running a line of the new palace cars from Skxth and Locust streets to Forest Park, the end of the line being at the Union avenue entrance to the Forest Park. This line will enable the persons whodesire to visit the World's Fair grounds to ride within a short distance of the main entrance. They have also put some of their new cars on Union avenue, from the Natural Bridge road to Forest Park. The equipment on the main line of the Suburban is complete, the news cars being the handsomest ever run on a street railroad.

"The service over the Sarah street line to Benton, Webster, Kirkwood and Meramed Highlands has been fully restored, and within a short period, the new cars will also be put upon this line. The service on the O'Fallon Park line is also fully restored and the cars from O'Fallon Park around the downtown loop are now running more frequently than ever before. The tracks of the Suburban have been overhauled, is endeavoring to secure access to the va-

NOISELESS AUTO-CAR WILL HELP SOLVE WORLD'S FAIR TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM



First of Vehicles Is Now in Service in Downtown District and Duplicates Are Being Constructed.

with a view of establishing a World's Fair line when the Exposition crowds commence to come.

The auto-car is about two-thirds the size of a Suburban trolley coach. It is lighted by electricity from a storage battery. Its exterior is painted a maroon shade. It is finished in dark woods and uphoistered in dark leather. Being Constructed.

Being Constructed.

St. Louis' first auto-car arrived during the past week and was at once placed in operation in the business district. It was manufactured at Harvey, Ill., and stockholders of the Germania Trust Co. are having duplicates of the car built there,

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Are Coming Here.

Sixth and Chestnut.

The Hannauer Real Estate Co. reports the sale of the leasehold on the northwest

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ANOTHER AVENUE CORNER IS SOLD

S. H. Leathe Buys Eighteenth Street and Washington Avenue Lot.

PONTIAC HOTEL

SOLD FOR \$65,000

Considerable Interest in Approaching Election of the Real Estate Exchange-Reply to Elizabth Pattee.

The realty business of last week, barring the sale of the Pontiac Hotel, at Nineteenth and Market streets, on behalf of the Modoc Realty Co. to the Stillwell Catering Co. for \$65,000, was devoid of notable transactions. The Pontlac has a frontage of 80 feet on Market street by 78 feet on Nine-

The sale at this price establishes a new high valuation for Market street property at that point. It is also significant as in-dicating the ready market for modern quarters for enterprises of this nature in the vicinity of Union Station, the hotel building being in course of construction and the sale being made from the plans.

The new hotel is four stories high and of steel frame, fireproof construction, containing about 73 rooms and a Turkish bath in the basement. In view of the meagre hotel accommodations of the World's Fair tity the new purchaser, it is said, will take advantage of the provisions of the architect's plans and extend the structure to seven stories.

The success of the Modoc Realty Co.'s

enterprise, realty men believe, will lead to other important building operations in the neighborhood of Union Station.

The sale was promoted by Richard F. Goodnow, manager of the renting and leasing department of the Nicholls-Ritter Realty and Financial Co., along with John P. Herman, president of the Modoc Realty

Building Outlook

Getting More Rosy.

The building outlook has taken on a The building outlook has taken on a more rosy complexion with the announcement during the week that plans had been accepted for several new big improvements for the business district. It was definitely stated in building circles yesterday that Architect C. F. Rosenheim of the Lincoln Trust building had completed the details and secured the requisite capital for a new 10-story hotel for the northwest corner of Seventh and Pine streets to cost \$500,000. This has been accomplished after months of negotiations involving several trips to California on the part of Mr. Rosenheim. The hotel will be erected by a syndicate in the Golden Gate City, which has a 99-year lease of the premises, in which Mr. Rosenheim has been made trustee.

The lease embraces several individual holdings. The deal insuring the new hotel structure was practically concluded several months ago, but owing to the existence of tenant's leases active operations have been necessarily delayed. These have now, it is understood, been satisfactorily adjusted with the exception of that held by Masters & Sons, who, it is reported, are holding out for a \$10,000 bonus. A compromise with Masters & Son, however, it is said, is about to be effected, when work on the structure will be hastened with a view to its completion by the opening of the fair gates. The hotel will contain about 200 rooms, and will be of steel frame construction, occupying 660 feet on Pine street by 90 on Seventh street.

the St. Luke's Hospital property at Nineteenth and Washington avenue. He also recently purchased the southwest corner of Eighteenth and Washington avenue from the Washington University. The house erected on the lot is a three-story stone front residence, now bringing in a nominal income, which did not figure as of any value in this transaction. Mr. Leathe has not announced any plans regarding the improvement of the corner.

Lot Sold on

Eleventh Street.

The Mercantile Trust Co. effected a sale of a piece of downtown property that shows the western movement in real estate, the property sold being premises 404 North Eleventh street, between Lucas avenue and



Director of the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, who has worked hard for the interests of the exchange the past year and who has been instrumental in securing legislation of value to owners and agents of property.

completion by January 1, 1904. The building permit taken out Friday calls for a 12-story building to cost \$230,000.

The Mercantile Trust Co. report the sale of the northeast corner of Eighteenth and Washington avenue for the account of Sara Selis Gregory for \$41,000 cash. The lot fronts 39 feet 6 inches on Washington avenue by a depth of 135 feet on Eighteenth street, extending through to Lucas avenue, thus giving a frontage on three streets. The purchaser was Samuel H. Leathe, the well-known investor. Mrs. Gregory, yho is the wife of Dr. Elisha H. Gregory, yr., is at present in New York. The negotiations on her part were carried on locally through her attorney, Hamilton Grover.

St. Charles. The lot fronts 25 feet on Eleventh street by a depth of 123 feet to a 1550 tot alley. The property was sold for \$25,50 tot alley. The property was sold for \$25,50 tot alley. The property was sold for \$25,50 tot alley. The location of the new hotel on 1 Twelfth street, together with the substantial improvements on Olive, have awakened something of a demand for property on the cross streets between Washington avenue and Olive street.

A prominent local hotel manager is said to have a dicker on with Mr. Rosenheim for a lease of the enterprise.

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Improvement.

A modern seven-story and basement building will be erected by Adolph Lopes at the southeast corner of Eleventh and Lucas avenue immediately he can get possession of the premises of which he is now owner. He has purchased through Rutledge & Kilpatrick 37 feet 6 inches of ground, which, added to that which he already possessed, gives him a frontage on Eleventh street of 75 feet by a depth of 66 feet 3 inches on Lucas avenue.

A lease, it is said, has already been closed

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Interest in Exchange Election.

None of the elections of the local ex-

on the exchange bulletin board:
For president—William A. Giraldin,
Odon Guitar, Jr. For directors—J. H.
Farish, T. S. Gerhart, E. A. Hildenbrandt,
F. H. Kreisman, John L. McDowall, Frank
S. Parker, John A. Peck, A. R. Schollmeyer, George W. Strodtman, Edward
Wyman, C. F. A. Mueller, Fred G. Zeiblg,
Sdai Vista avenue, a modern two-story sevencom brick dwelling, from Joseph P. Clarke and
wife. to Adam Reis, for \$3000.

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3007 Destreban street, a one-story three-room
frame cottage, lot 20x100, from Henry Krumm
Nominations close Tuesday next at 5
p. m.

Replies to

Miss Pattee.

Elizabeth Pattee wrote a letter to the
Post-Dispatch. It was printed last Thurs-

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Elizabeth Pattee wrote a letter to the Post-Dispatch. It was printed last Thursday. It discussed some St. Louis flats. It is said they lacked some of the conveniences found in flats in other cities.

"I wonder where Elizabeth Pattee lives." said C. R. H. Davis, president of the Royal Investment Co., yesterday. "She is from Chicago—that's patent. She says so, and I believe her. If she has met all the people and been told all she writes about flats we will forgive all she has said about slow people in St. Louis, but how could a St. Louis windstorm, or even a cyclone, worry so breesy a woman from Chicago, and such a kicker, too. Isn't it wonderful how Chicago ideas do stick?

"Medame Pattee read the advertisements

rear yards; you will find nice, white, limstone stops to the front porch; you will find an elegant quarter-sawed black oak front door, plate glass; you will find an elegant quarter-sawed black oak front door, plate glass; you will find an elegant quarter-sawed black oak front door, plate glass; you will find a star control to the fast corp of the kitchen and bathroom; in the kitchen you will find a clear, yellow pine, 24-inch floor, hard oil finish; in the bathroom you will find a tiled floor will find the sinc-white, 5 feet high, the colling and sids walls finished in robins seg blue, lead and oil, eight coats. All floors in the flat are double, with caller through the flat are double, with a nice in the flat are double, with caller through the flat are double, with a nice in the flat ar

LINCOLN TRUST TO.

The Mercantile Trust Co. reports this week substantial transaction in downtown properties as mentioned in detail in another column; also to have enjoyed another satisfactory week in its real estate department, having closed the following transactions, with others pending, which they are not at liberty to report:

Besides the sale of 18th st. and Washington avenue, to S. H. Leathe, for \$41,000, and the 11th street lot, near Locust street for \$25,000, this company also made the following sales during the week:

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brick residence, srected on lot 00x150 feet, containing 10 rooms and all conveniences. The proporty was sold for Mrs. Lucretia A. Croswhite for
\$4150, to Andrew J. Relly.
Also 4001 North Broadway, a large 2-story
brick building on Broadway with tenements in
rear; for the account of Sarah W. Wilhite to B. C.
Edmunds.
Also 1400 and 1400A Belt avenue, a modern 2story brick building, arranged into fats of 5
rooms each, occupying lot 25x125 feet, being
just north of Easton avenue; sold for the account of H. W. Folter for \$3,400 to William Mestory orick building, arranged into fats of prooms each, occupying lot 25x125 feet, being anorth of Easton arenue; sold for the account of H. W. Folter for \$4,400 to William McCabe.

Also 3732 Palm street, being another one of the houses in Lindell Park where the Mercantile Trust Co. have recently sold five residences. This is a handsome 3-story brick house, containing 5 rooms, with all conveniences, rected on to 30x155 feet. Sold for the account of the Lindell Real Extate Co., for \$4500 on the new payment plan.

Batate Co., for \$4500 on the easy payment plan. The cost will be about a bown. The containing 9 rooms and all conveniences, containing 9 rooms and all conveniences, containing 9 rooms and all conveniences. The content will be about 200. The McCan on these houses. The purchaser was Charles The Co. for \$5500 on the account of L. M. Sulton will make some street of the containing 9 rooms and all conveniences of Garrison, containing 9 rooms and all conveniences of Garrison, containing 9 rooms and all conveniences of Garrison, containing near rooms, was sold from a convenience of the sold for the account of J. E. McCan the sold street, fronting 205 feet on Spring avenue and bodier street, fronting 205 feet on Spring avenue, by the unusual depth of 270 feet. The rooms and all conveniences, containing near rooms, was sold from a client to Martin Kelly for \$3850. Mr. Kelly bouse to cost about \$3000.

The McCan the south size count of the count line of North Kinney, president of the McKinney Bread Co., for \$3045. The purchaser contemplates erecting a store on the corner at ance and improving the received at the southseast corner of Eights and Hickory extrements, the property being sold to wind up the account of 200 feet. The McCan the south line of North and considerable inquiry regarding the acction they will conduct next Wedneyday on the property of a corporation which is now in the property being sold to wind up the second of a corporation which is now in the property of a corporation which is now in the prop

LINCOLN TRUST O.

The Lincoln Trust Co. reports the past week a very satisfactory one in its real estate department. Several large sales are under contract, one being a choice piece of Olive street property east of Grand avenue, which was sold to an Eastern client. This open Property is leased on a most satisfactory basis to reliable parties and will net purchaser about 8 per ers on the investment. Full particulars will be reported when sale is closed. This company also reports negotiations as practically olosed for the sale of an important piece of downtown property east of Broadway, which was sold for an investment. Several dwellings was sold for a nuvestment. Several dwellings was sold for an investment. Several dwellings was sold for an investment. Several dwellings and flats were also sold during the past week.

House 2021 Geyer avenue, lot 252100, seven-room and flats were also sold during the past week.

House 2021 Geyer avenue, lot 252100, seven-room property east of Broadway, with lot 50 feet frout by 127 feet 6 inches deep was sold from a client of the Green-Anderson Realty Co. to Mr. Otto Hoffmeister for Anderson Realty Co. to Mr. Otto Hoffmeister for Anderson Realty Co. to Mr. Otto Hoffmeister for Anderson Realty Co. to Mr. Otto Hoffmeister for a limit of the Green and the control of the

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REALITY NOTES

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DYAS REAL ESTATE CO. Mr. Joseph Sutton. Mr. Sutton will make some extensive improvements and occupy the same as a home.

House on the south side of Madison street, west of Garrison, containing nine rooms, arranged as two flats of four and five rooms, was sold from a client to Martin Kelly for \$3830. Mr. Kelly bought for an investment, as this property is

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services rendered. Donovan was the only witness in Stration's behalf who was ex-

amined in this contest suit of the will of his father which was compromised on Mon-day for \$350,000. Stratton departed for Oshkosh, Wis., im-mediately after summons was served. He refused to discuss the suit. Donovan also refuses to talk.

Dozen Cases at Little Rock, Ark., Today.

M. R. Gantt vs. Hot Springs R. R. Co., appeal from Clark circuit court; affirmed stally by Burn,

W. P. Holliday et al. vs. Benjamin H. Smith,

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

BATON ROUGE BATS SPEAK FRENCH AND SEE IN DARK

Conference at Union Station Clears Up Mystery-Dis- Owners of Witful, Flocarline and Claude Have covery of a New Shade of Hair Exhibited Exclusively in St. Louis.

BY ROSE MARION.

It was gray dawn at Union Station. All the things in the baggage-room were sleeping quietly. Over in the west corner lay a number of leather concerns that looked something like gun cases. All at once one of the leather cases began to stir about. The buckle began to shake and the strap to loosen. Finally the lid fell off and a well-made baseball bat stepped out of the case.

It stretched itself its full wooden length and then looked at the other cases. All of them were still.

The well-made bat looked at them twice and seemed to count them. Then he rubbed his blue eyes and scratched his bat head. There were twice too many cases.

"This'il never do," he complained; "wonder what was in that stuff I drank before I left the hotel.

Loved Company.

The second bat did a walking stunt, but came back to count the cases too. Then there was a rubbing of eyes and a scratching of a bat head. The second bat countif a sgain and again.

It took seven times to make him doubt. Then he said, loud enough for the first bat.

"Well. I'll be — What in thunder is be matter with me? Wonder if I've forgoten all the arithmetic I ever knew. That's he result of all that average making. The first bat looked interested and less orried, still he said to himself.

"But how could it be. This is isn't will."

The second bat walked down the alsie mping the trunks and stepping lightly ser the telescopes and satchels. He did is top until he stood directly in front the hard trunk whereon sai the first. Notither did he look up until that very unte. Then he did look he jumped up in the came about the second bat walked down the alsie of the baggage room.

Or Red Hair.

"I'll have a brothers' battery myself this season," replied the Dick bat, "and they both have Skaneatles hat in the bargain." Skinnateles hat twith much interest. "Skinnateles hat twith new hat kind of hair?" asked the Captain Pat bat. "They do," replied Dick bat. "They do," replied Dick bat. "They do," replied the Dick bat. "They do," replied Dick bat. "They do," replied Dick bat. "They do," replied the Dick bat. "They do," replied the Dick bat. "They do," replied Dick bat. "They do,

FORTUNES WILL BE BET ON MEMPHIS MATCH RACE It Was Laid Over Until July on Ac

Money Barrels on Their Horses in Special Race.

BY R. D. WALSH.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 10.—By far the most interesting contest of the year on the western turf is scheduled to take place at Montgomery Park Tuesday next.

A triangular match has been arranged between Witful, winner of the Crescent City Derby; Flocarline, winner of the preliminary Derby at New Orleans, and Claude, winner of both the California and Tannassae derbies. The distance will be a

phis Jockey Club to add \$1000 and the win-

will break this hoodoo before many days are over.

The Tennescee Oaks will be run tomorrow, and after the Montgomery Handicap and the Derby, it excites the most interest among Tennesseeans.

The two best 3-year-old fillies in training around here—Witful and Flocarline—aro not eligible to start. Either of tnase two horses is much superior to anything that will start in the Oaks. The race was won last year by Flora Pomona, owned by Mr. Schorr, but that gentleman will not be represented in this year's event.

Eva Russell was Schorr's candidate for the Oaks, but she struck herself recently in her work and consequently could not be got ready to take part in the race.

When the present meeting is coucluded she will be shipped East with the rest of the Schorr string and George Walker, who trains her, is of the opinion that she will make her mark on the eastern turf.

Scan Maxim is another filly that has been highly spoken of, and she will be ridden by Bullman. On her form at this meeting she does not appear to have much of a chance, but a stake is a great inducement to some horses to extend them selves and Sarah may consequently do better Avoid is a formidable candidate for Oaks honors.

She is a St. Louis filly, owned by Dan Honig and it would give me great pleasure to chronicle her victory. She has been specially prepared for this race and I like her as well as anything else in it. Good luck to Avoid. "Thought the Donahues lived in Philadelphia," remarked Captain Pat bat.
"They do," replied Dick bat.
"They do," replied Dick bat.
"They do," replied Dick bat.
"Skaneatles is fourteen miles from Auburn, you know," explained the Dick bat.
"Humph," replied the Captain Pat bat, with some irritation.
"Skaneatles is fourteen miles from Auburn, you know," explained the Dick bat.
"Humph," replied the Captain Pat bat, wonder if we hadn't better go back to bed."
"All the same to me," responded the Dick bat, and arm in arm they walked down the aisle of the baggage room.

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Dr. Quackerly Then you shouldn't.—
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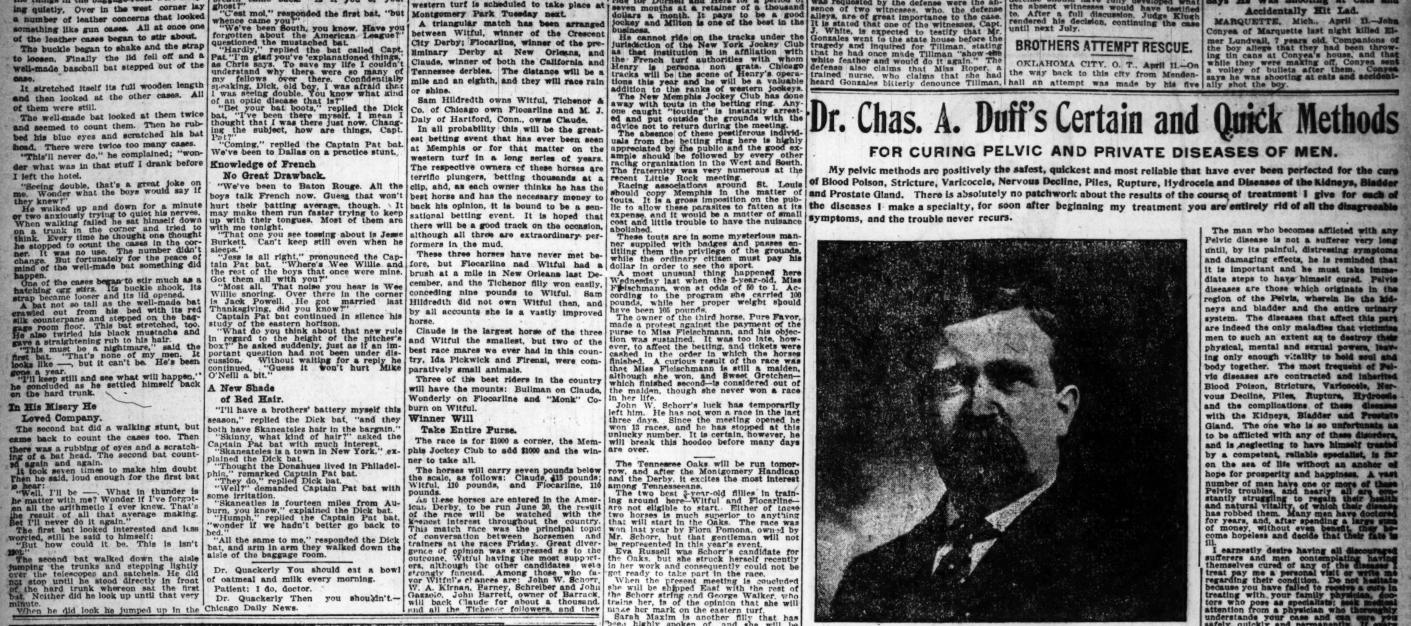
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COLUMBIA, B. C., April 3.—Following the indictment by the grandjury of James H. Tillman, former lieutenant-governor of South Carolina, for the murder of N. G. Gonsales, editor of the State, in this city, last January, and the arraignment of the prisoner, the counsel for defense this morning asked for a continuance of the case until the July term of court.

The grounds upon which the continuance was requested by the defense were the absence of two witnesses, who, the defense alieys, are of great importance to the case. It is stated that one of the witnesses, Capt. J. White, is expected to testify that Mr. Gonzales went to the state house before the tragedy and inquired for Tillman, stating that he had once made Tillman "show whe white feather and would do it again." The defense also claims that Miss Roper, a trained nurse, who claims that she had heard Gonzales bitterly denounce Tillman.



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The papers filed show that the demand is for pay for services rendered in gathering testimony in the will contest suit. Donovan is 60 years of age. He was for 30 years a close friend to W. S. Stratton, the deceased muiti-millionaire. He has been as a father to young Stratton, who always stopped with him on his visits to Colorado Springs. He strongly urged the contest suit and was the star witness relied upon to the contest suit. The stratton is content of the contest suit and was the star witness relied upon to the contest suit. The services in collecting testimony was evidently valuable. Stratton paid 50 per cent of receipts for attorneys and court expenses while Donovan insists on his share of the full amount.

How many poor humans there are who are downcast, with no bopes of living but a short, miserable life on account of their blood being contaminated with Poison, which has been handed down from their parents or acquired? How many are fast decaying and are gradually being lowered into their grave, evinced by such symptoms of destruction as, first, a characteristic core, then pimples and sores over the body, skin eruptions, falling hair, ulcers in mouth and throat, discolored spots on skin, bone aches and many other typical indications.

Do not take mercury, potash or vegetable compounds, for they only assist the discuss in torturing you more and bring about the end much earlier, and it is so unfortunate for humanity that physicians, almost without exception, are still doping people with this kind of treatment when they know it is harmful. I invite every one taking treatment for Blood Poison to send me a sample of the medicines, which I will have analyzed and reported to them, free of charge.

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special to the Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 11.—Following were the proceedings of the supreme court of Arkansas today:

STRICTURE AND ITS ONLY CURE

By Dr. Duff's method of irrigation and digestion, which insures every one a

Bank of Newport vs. O. D. Watson et al., appeal from Jalier elicuit court; affirmed, opinion by Rattele, J.

Senator Roy Reidler vs. J. H. Reidler, W. J.

Foster et al., appeals from Miller circuit court in chancer, reversed in part and affirmed in part.

Definion by Battele, J.

St. L. J. M. & S. Railway Co. vs. Isaac H.

Norton, appeal from Jefferson circuit court; affirmed orally by Righes, J. Battele, J., dissent
of the physicians who claim to cure the disease emolor some mathod for transfer.

The reason why there are so many failures made in treating Stricture is because 60 per of the physicians, who claim to cure the disease employ some method for treating organic at ture when some other condition exists. No doctor can justiy claim the ability to cure Stricture when some other condition exists. No doctor can justiy claim the ability to cure Stricture when some of sounds because the stricture is pringing or the use of sounds boughts, which give only tempor relief and aggravate the disease. It is not stricture in the course of sounds boughts, which give only tempor after reducing all information so that the passage of water is without pain or difficulty, mediate relief is received from the course of treatment I administer, and I care the most as cases in one month. When I shared a case the canal is sound, healthy and performatural. I will give \$1,000.00 for a case of simple Stricture that I cannot cure in one month.

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There is not a many in existence who is suffering from impotency, if decise for releasing field April 7.

W. Frank Carter et al. vs. John G. Gray, apail from Marion chancery court; record amended by content under rule.

TORNADO NEAR FORT DODGE.

Houses Are Wrecked and Familien

Take to Caves.

FORT DODGE, i.e., April II.—A tornado swept over the country west of Fort Dodge this afternoon. At Twin Lake the swept over the country west of Fort Dodge this afternoon. At Twin Lake the ounce of P. D. Armour and one other word wrecked. The Armour family and others would be afternoon which is not one of the swept over the country west of same of the many crossess to which san I hapt to be address. Variescie, amission, or halve the absence of the many crosses to which san I hapt to be address. Variescie, amission, or halve the absence of the many crosses to which san I hapt to be address. Variescie, amission, or halve the absence of the many crosses to which san I hapt to be address. Variescie, amission, or halve the absence of the many crosses to which san I hapt to be address. Variescie, amission, or halve the absence of the many crosses to which san I hapt to be address. Variescie, amission, or halve the absence of the many crosses to which san I hapt to be address. Variescie, amission, or halve the country and the san of the many crosses to which san I hapt to be address. Variescie, amission, or happen and talegraph were country to the many crosses to which san I hapt to be address. Variescie, amission, or happen and talegraph were country to the many crosses to which san I hapt to be address. Variescie, amission, or happen and talegraph were country to the many crosses to which san I hapt to be address. Variescie, and the san of the many crosses and the san of the many crosses. The country of the many crosses to which san I hapt to be address. Variescie, and the way of the many crosses to which san I hapt to be address. Variescie, and the way of the many crosses and the san of the many crosses and the san of the many

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Mark on Roosevelt.

FIFTEEN WOUNDS, BUT ONLY ONE IN BATTLE

Pootball, Grizzlies and Trolley Caro Contribute to Total-Bucking Broncho Is Responsible for Three Broken Ribs.

WASHINGTON, April 12. - President Roosevelt enjoys the distinction of being the most wounded President who ever sat in the seat of George Washington. From the days of the father of his country to the present time no man who has known so iny bumps, bruises, scars and wounds has presided over the destinies of the na-And of all these numerous works of the strenuous life but one was received up-on the field of battle. Football, single stick, trolley cars, bucking bronchos, fenc-ing swords, vicious horses and grizzly bears have all had more or less to do with mar-ring the form of the nation's chief execu-tive. Since he reached manhood he has received no fewer than fifteen serious infurles, and seems to make no effort to keep

from adding to the list.

The dash and vigor of Theodore Roose ranching days in the Dakotas have entirely left him. He is as frankly today as he was on the firing line fore Santiago, when, leaning against a

in all the college sports. He was ily fond of football. Possessing the oundless enthusiasm and astonishing ty, he was always a dashing player, s his lack of weight. He was forever thick of the heaviest play and were his daily portion.

ring football season the future Presi-was in a chronic condition of bruised barked shins and abrased scalp. No injuries are recorded, however. amous ranching undertaking in the grought Mr. Roosevelt his severest

was in the early part of his westreer—about 1883—and it is cited by ten to this day as an example of

The young ranchman took an active part in the daily work. Each morning at day-break the horses were driven in and the cowboys selected their mounts for the day. On this occasion Mr. Roosevelt got Ben Butler, a victous bucker, with a very bad temper. The horses were all behaving badly, and three men had already been

Undaunted, the young tenderfoot saddled the long-legged bay and mounted. Ben walked off quietly enough, then suddenly bucked with all his might. Springing high into the air he turned a half circle and down stiffly on his forelegs.

trick is called sunfishing and is the

most exasperating thing a bucking horse has ever been able to think up. The best rider in the outfit would have been thrown and so was Mr. Roosevelt. He got up in a minute, however, looking white, and insisted on remounting. It was the fall roundup and there was much work for everyone, and it was not until forty-eight hours later that the men discovered that Roosevelt had three ribs broken. They had not yet been set.

Still again during the exciting years in the Bad Lands the plucky ranchman received broken bones by a fall from a vius horse. This time a small bone in his shoulder was broken. Time after time he was thrown, as was everyone else on the ranch, for the horses were almost like wild animals; tough, strong and exceed-ingly tricky and deceitful.

The President's narrow escapes from death while in the West were innumerable.

One time during the first two years on ranch near Medora, N. D.—so named af-the wife of Marquis De Mores, who

band of Bloux Indians.

At this time the Indians were giving much trouble, and if a party of young bucks caught a white man alone his chances for life were of the slimmest.

During a solltary trip to the northwest

effect was like magic. The whole scattered and doubled back on their tracks, the men bending over along

When at a safe distance they halted. Af Itation one came forward alon dropping his rifle and waving a blanket over his head. When he came within 50 pards I stopped him. He called: "How. Me good Indian!"

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BURGLARS ENTER FOUR STORES

Men Supposed to Be Bank Robbers Get Little at Otterville.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 11.—The postoff ce at Otterville, 13 miles east of here, in Cordray's drug store, was broken into sarly this morning. The White dry goods store, Everett grocery and Dillard's restaurant were also entered, but the burg-taurant were also entered, but the burg-taurant were also entered.

OF MANY SCARS INSTITUTION BILLS

Strenuous Live Leaves Its Managers of Schools and Reformatories Will Hold up Some Items.

> PORTIONS OF APPROPRIATIONS NOT TO BE SENT AT ONCE

Administration Is to Make Sure of Having Funds Before Sums in Question Are to Be Expended.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mq., April 11.—Gov Dockery spent the entire week conferring with the managers of the several state institutions regarding the appropriations, and as a result of the conferences he signed the institution bills this afternoon. with the understanding that the managers of these institutions hold certain items of appropriation until the governor and state auditor have the money in sight with which to meet the demands.

which to meet the demands.

Among the items held up is \$25,000 of the \$75,000 appropriated for the State Fair at Sedalla. This will leave the state fair appropriation \$50,000, as it was two years ago, and with the \$60,000 the fair will rereceive from the breeder's law, the total appropriation of the State Fair will be \$110,000. The bills for the eleemosynary and penal institutions and the bills for the educational institutions, which were signed If palm tree, he did not change his posi-even after the tree had been hit three and one of the bullets had filled his 684,000 is for the former institutions and 31,126,761.32 for the educational institutions.

Hon. Frank P. Yenawine, state fish commissioner, and Representative A. B. Duncan of St. Joseph were before the governor today urging him not to hold up any part of the appropriation of \$16,000 for the state fish commission, as they would need the entire amount in order to make the necessary exhibit at the World's Fair in St. Louis.

They say it is guite reached. \$1,126,761.32 for the educational institutions

necessary exhibit at the World's Fair in St. Louis.

They say it is quite probable that the governor will not alter the appropriation for the fish commission. In this appropriation is \$4,500 for a new fish car, which the commissioners say is badly needed. President John R. Kirk of the Kirksville State Normal was also before the governor in the interest of the appropriation of that institution, and it is understood that the institution will hold up \$6700 of its appropriation at the request of the governor. The bill for the passage of mileage and per diem of the members and for the contingent expenses of the legislature was signed. It carries a total of \$180,000.

The bill for the sale of the St. Louis School for the Bilind and to purchase a new site and arect new buildings thereon was also signed. It carries \$100,000 for the new site and \$120,000 with which to erect the new buildings.

Another bill struck is the one appropriating \$200 for a sword to be presented to Lieut. Arthur Willard for his bravery in planting the first American flag on American soil in the Spanish-American war. The item of \$2000 for an exhibit for the School for the Bilind at St. Louis was cut out by the governor because the item was covered in some other bill.

MONUMENT TO GOV, GOEBEL

Shaft to Cost \$15,000, Which Has Been Contributed by Public, Will Be Erected.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 11.—A monument is to be erected in the state ceme-tery at Frankfort in memory of William Goebel, who died by the hand of an as sassin, at Frankfort, in February, 1900 only a few hours after he had been de clared governor by the state legislature. The legislature appointed a commission to take charge of and raise a fund of \$15,000 for the building of an appropriate

\$15,000 for the building of an appropriate monument.

The money was soon subscribed, but the relatives of the deceased have delayed the closing of any contracts for the erection of the monument to this time, declaring that they wished to see the assassination of their brother avenged by the hanging of the assassins before anything was done in the way of commemorating his life.

orating his life.

United States Senator McCreary, at the meeting last week, made a speech in which he said the people who had subscribed to the fund demanded that the matter be completed.

BERNHARD IS IN HARD LUCK. Cannot Draw Crowds in Paris in He Sixtieth Year.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatol when he had pushed about half a mile wide. Sara Bernhardt, in her 60th year, is playing classic roles on the Riviera to slim houses.

When he had pushed about half a mile wide. Sara Bernhardt, in her 60th year, is playing and dashing at full gallop for the ranchman.

His reined up and dismounted. His position on the level plain was a good one, so he stood his ground. Mr. Roosevelt himself once told the story thus:

"It waited until the Indians were 100 yards and then threw up my rifle and drew a lead on the foremost."

The effect was like.

paper. You need a change of scenery-another house in another neighborhood. Take your pick.

PLAN WORLD'S CONGRESS

Board in Charge of World's Fair Assemblages Meets in New York and Adjourns to Reconvene Here

at Dedication. NEW YORK, April 11.-The administrative board of educators and scientists ap-pointed to organize and conduct the international congress to be held in connection with the World's Fair in St. Louis, met with the World's Fair in St. Louis, met today. There were present President Nicholas W. Butler of Columbia University, President William R. Harper, University of Chicago; President R. R. Jesse, University of Missouri; Dr. Herbert Putnam, librarian of congress, and Frederick W. Holls, member of The Hague tribunal. The board met to consider the report of the committee on the congress of arts and science, which had been in session the two preceding days. The members of the committee met with the board. They are: Prof. Simon Newcomb, Washington; Frof. Hugo Muensterberg, Harvard University of Chicago.

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Extra Fine Tapestry Car- pets, rich colorings, 40C	75 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 12 feet, should sell for \$40; sale \$28.

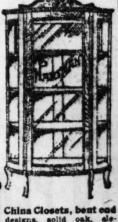
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All Washington Turned Out

TARTAR WAS LUCKY

O'Malley Was Too Strong FAVORITES HAD for His Jockey, and Bumped Joe Leiter, Whom Judges Awarded First Place.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Sorrow and mingled freely among the gentlemen Joy mingled freely among track this after-noon. Mr. Durnell, who finished first on Oharles O'Malley, but had the race taken away from him by the stewards, looked is if he and misery were joined together for life when first money was awarded to Joe Leiter. Mr. D. Kerr immediately bean expansionist when his name was

There were two jumping races on the card this afternoon and the Washing-tonians, true to their inclinations to be midst of anything pertaining to the midst of anything pertaining to the strenuous life, went out to the track an crowds. The grandstand, club house and lawn were filled to overflowing. It was easily the largest attendance of the

Among the interested spectators of the teeplechase was Miss Alice Roosevelt, bughter of the President. She occupied a lace of vantage in the club house, where watched the running of the horses, cularly the participants in the steeple-e, from start to finish.

chase, from start to finish. *
The race between the flags was for the southern stakes. Six horses made up the settle All were ridden by amateurs, members of the Hunting Clubs to Maryland and Virginia. In the betting, Joe Leiter was favorite at 2 to 1, with Charles O'Malley and Mentrip second and third choices respectively. D'Malley Set

a Hot Pace. Mr. Durnell on Charles O'Malley and Mr. t on Twilight forced the pace from start. Rey alternated in front for a and three-quarters of the two-mile te. In the stretch, when on the "flat,"
Kerr brought the favorite up with a a from the rear and joined issue with leaders. Twilight was the first to quit ries O'Malley and Joe Leiter then the finish out between them. Just be the favorite appeared to have his beaten, Charles O'Malley swerved an extent that Mr. Kerr was forced ull his mount up sharply to keep him is feet. Charles O'Malley then went and passand the accordance of the two-miles feet. Charles O'Malley then went and passand the accordance of the two-miles feet. Charles O'Malley then went and passand the accordance of the force of the fo he leaders. Twilight was the first to quit. Charles O'Malley and Joe Leiter then Charles O'Malley and Joe Letter then fought the finish out between them. Just when the favorite appeared to have his rival beaten, Charles O'Malley swerved badly and interfered with Joe Letter to such an extent that Mr. Kerr was forced to pull his mount up sharply to keep him on his feet. Charles O'Malley then went on and passed the poet first, a length and to half in front of the favorite.

Mr. Kerr lodged a complaint of a "foul" against Mr. Durnell on his return to the scales. Without the slightest hesitation the stewards gave orders to disquality Charles O'Malley, and they placed the horses in the following order:

Joe Letter, first; Twilight, second, and Kalorama, third. Montrip bolted and Jacpudel fell, but neither horses nor riders were sigured.

fajured.

The other jumping event was a hurdle affair at one mile and three-quarters over seven obstacles. It was won easily by Ben Battle, who made all the running. Gibsen Bright fell in the stratch when closing fast. Mara, his jockey, escaped with a few bruises.

Redfern rode three winners and a second cut of four mounts. Contentious, Shrine, Drop o' Rye and Pareant. Each horse was good odds, and his admirors found their rivestments on his mounts yielded most profitable returns.

SUMMARY OF BENNINGS RACES

SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.-Weather clear, track fast. Summary:

First race, six furlongs, selling—Young Morelio 109 (See), 12 to 1, won; Loyal S. 108 (Buxton),

50 to 1, second; J. H. Bennett 95 (J. T. Sheehan),

Monday's Bennings Entries.

Walter Cleary 157 Lida Woodland Aruls 158 Gum Honey Lida Woodlands 151 Gold Ray Kalorama 145
Fifth race, 3-year-olds, seven furlongs:

Lucky Day ...
Sapere
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Oherubim
Jerry
Mezzo
John Nevin

. 102 Pleasant Memorles. 105 . 99 St. Roche 104 . 99 Susie Christian . . 94

Turned Out to Watch the Amateur Riders Risk Their Necks Risk Their Necks Over the Jumps.

Tartar Was Lucky

To Cet The Stake

To Get The Stake

Stake Stake Stake

First race, hurdle handicap, mile and three-quarters, over seven hurdles—Ben Battle 185 (Donahue), 234 to 1, first; huma Girl 138 (Finnigan), 10 to 1, third. Time, 2:136 granters, 134 (Parson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 136 granters, 134 (Parson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 136 granters, 134 (Parson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 136 granters, 134 (Parson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 136 granters, 134 (Parson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 136 granters, 134 (Parson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 136 granters, 134 (Parson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 136 granters, 134 (Parson), 15 to 2, won; Alan De (Haack), 8 to 6, second; Merrinous Portentious 107 (Bedfern), 1 to 2, won; Nine Pins 104 (Gannon), 7 to 1, second; Fifth race, maldens, seven furlongs—Doro of the Iting and 14 (Parson), 15 to 1, third. Time, 136 granters, 135 pages of the pins of th

A HARD TIME PLAY BASKET BALL

Long Shots and Second Choises Win Five of Seven Events at Oakland.

Monday's Memphis Entries. Second race, half mile, selling: Nettie E. Bird Pond

> krachue 99 Favonius 10 kootch Plaid 101 Old Hutch 11 Henry Bert 104 Sixth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling. *Suburban Queen.* 92 Miss Hume Budweiser 93 O'Hagen John Coulter 95 Joe Martin Lonise Cellier 95 Automaton. * Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy: track fast.

Detroit Jockey Club Stakes. Trapesist 103 Wheeler B. 111
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Jerry 111 Ithan 105
Merzo 105 Lord Advocate 105
John Nevin 106
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Gwynne 107 Fars 105
Gwynne 108 Bijou 105
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"HIGH" TEAMS TO

Match Arranged Between "Firsts' and "Feathers" For School Championship.

The "First" girls' basket ball team of the High School will play a game with the "Feathers," also a High School team Sat-urday afternoon, April 18, at Louislana

109 (See), 12 to 1, won; Loyal S. 108 (Buxton), 50 to 1, second; J. H. Bennett 96 (J. T. Sheehan), 1 toto 1, third. Time, 1:15 1-4.

Cherries, Priestlike, Lady Rice, Nabuco, Katherine Eanis, Pickaway, Helleas, Soltaire, Sim W., Lou Clieveden, Fairbury also ran.
Second race, half mile, purse, 2-year-oids—Gen. Roberts 168 (Kelly), 7 to 10, won; Letola 105 (J. T. Sheehan), 7 to 1, second; H. I. Frank 105 (Bonner), 5 to 1, third. Time, 48 1-4.

Whoa Bill, Keogh, Sir Leonard also ran.
Third race, mile and an eighth, selling—Postton 103 (Adkins), 6 to 5, won; Kitty Kelly 96 (Connell), 5 to 1, second; Tizona 103 (Henderson), 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:654.

Poorlands, Harry Tbatcher, Expedient, Star Cotton, Tufts also ran.
Fourth race, threequarters mile, selling—Pussin-Boots 93 (Henderson), 6 to 1, won; Mikas 106 (Sheehan), 2* to 1, second; Dotterell 90 (Knapp), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:1545.

Aloha II, Sol Lichtenstein, Toto Gratiot, Tommy Knight, Blue Miracle also ran.
Fifth race, mile and a sixteenth, handleap-Epfeure 105 (Bonner), 3 to 1, won; Autolight 110 (Kelly), 6 to 1, second; Divina 105 (Adkins), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:47%.
The Fretter, Watercure, Horton, Leader and Grafter also ran.
Sixth race, one mile, sel'ing—Marineuse 110 (Kelly), 6 to 1, won; Baffled 108 (Knapp), 6 to 1, second; Bill Massle 103 (I. Powell), 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:41%.

Artilla and Frank Woods also ran.
Sixth race, one mile, sel'ing—Marineuse 110 (Kelly), 25 to 1, second; Ethylene 101 (Connell), 6 to 5, twon; The Pride 106 (Kelly), 25 to 1, second; Ethylene 101 (Connell), 6 to 5, twon; The Pride 106 (Kelly), 25 to 1, second; Ethylene 101 (Connell), 6 to 5, twon; Baffled 108 (Knapp), 6 to 1, second; Bill Massle 103 (I. Powell), 7 to 10, third. Time, 1:41%.

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| seven furlongs: | 111 | Benduro | 111 | | 108 | Drop o' Rye | 103 | | 108 | Wheeler B | 111 | | 106 | Fortunatus | 108 | | 111 | Ithan | 106 | | 106 | Iord | Advocate | 106 |

Miss Kern and Mrs. Hasselbach are about the same height. Mrs. Hasselbach is heavier than Miss Kern. Both play with balls weighing about 16 pounds. Not stand erect with the ball before them and study the pins before delivering the ball

Series of Ten Pin Games Betw These Fair Rollers Will Decide the Woman's Championship of St. Louis. MRS ROBERT HASSEL BACH WOMEN BOWLERS MATCH GAME Mrs. Hasselbach and Miss Kern to Meet in Special Tenpin Contest. Miss Bertha Kern and Mrs. Robert Hasselbach, the champion woman bowler of St. Louis, will roll a match game Sunday

M155.

WHICH WILL WIN? WOMEN TO BOWL MATCH GAME

FOUR HORSES FELL IN COTTON STEEPLECHASE

Jockeys Were Not Seriously Injured, However-Outsider in Betting Captured First Place-Favorite Never in the Hunt.

evening at the Palace alleys. The game will begin at 8 o'clock.

Five games will constitute the match

game.

game. The player making the greater number of pins will be the victor. Mrs. Hasselbach has won many tro-

WORLD'S FAR

HANDICAP ENTRIES

other batch of great ones will be handed in. It is certain that this big race will, when run, prove one of the grandest contests of race horses ever witnessed on a race track anywhere.

The 1904 Derby closed with 135 entries and that of 1906, in which the mare and the stallion to whom bred are only named, the list runs up to 137. In both lists are represented the pick of the breeding stock of the country, and what is more gratifying to the track officials is that prominent owners who have not been in the habit of racing their horses here are included in the list of owners represented.

Among these are Capt. Sam Brown, Ed Corrigan and M. H. Tiohenor & Co. Barney Schrieber certainly deserves to win stakes, if only for his liberality in making entries, he having named seven for the 1904 erby, four, John A. Drake has for the 1804 derby, Dr. Bernays names the entire string of 2-year-olds he has for the 1804 derby, four, John A. Drake has entered for next year's derby Ort Weiles, full brother to the sensational Dick Welles of lest year, and four others. Pat Dunne names three, Fred Cook twelve and Ed Corrigan seven.

For the 1806 derby, of Schrieber's 11 is are by Sain, 11 by Bannockburn one by Sain or Petronoun, which indicates that Mr. Schrieber has practically abandomed hope of getting good race horses by Sain, or Petronoun, which indicates that Mr. Schrieber has practically abandomed hope of getting good race horses by Sain, or Fourtheast, when purchased. year, not yet named, prove themselves, another batch of great ones will be handed

Yacht Reliance Is Christened by Daughter of C. Oliver Is elin.

SHARPS AGREE SHE LOOKS **FASTER THAN PREDECESSORS**

Larger in All Dimensions Than Any of Them, but Is Lighter and Can Carry Greater Spread of Sail.

BY JOHN R. SPEARS.

Yachting Expert for New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

BRISTOL, R. I., April 11.-The new cup defender, Reliance, began sliding down the marine railroad in the south shed at the Herreshoff shipyard at 5:31 p. m. today, and at 5:42 she floated clear of the cradle that had supported her. She is a beauty.

She is a beauty.

It was the common opinion of the yaching sharps that the new boat will be a fiver in a broad reach and down wind, blow high or blow low. In windward work, in a broad high or blow low. In windward work, in a blow low low in a blow and a lump. smooth sea, all agree, that she should en the older boats. In a stiff wind and a lu of a sea some think she will pound much as to be retarded, but I believe th she will slide over the waves as alides down a well-load hill.

At any rate, she is nearer At any rate, she is nearer ever built—with the conterboard loaded with lend—and there is

Breaks Wine

ished head that reminded spectators of the polished steel ax that Miss Roosevelt wield-ed at the largest of the

The hammer was decorated with the Iselin colors, and when the young lady resched
the end of the platform she found a bettle
of wine hanging close against the steel
plating just within reach of the hammer.
After her arrival there was a slight delay
just long enough for the spectators to
choose positions.

Then the amali whistle tooted twice, Miss
laseling gave the wire a strenuous upparent
with the hammer, the bottle burst and the
the wine gushed out in a shower that we's
the lady as well as the boat.

"I name thee Reliance." said the young
lady in a clear voice, and then a winch at
the end of the shed began to revolve, and
the car on which the yacht rested rolled
slowly down into the sea.

For a moment the crowd gazed at the
party on the christening platform, and thes
a rush was made for pleces of the broken
bottle, to secure as souvenirs.

Slipping Into Sea. When these were harvested everybody turned to look at the yacht again. There was plenty of time to satisfy curiosity. She started at 5:31, but not until 5:48 did the winch stop and the yacht float clear. A smoother launching was never seen on the shores of Narragansett Bay, and the

POOL MATCH

Grant Eby and Kid Hueston to Play for Diamond Trophy April 20.

cided in the West.

THE ROAD TO PERFECT HEALTH



health, would read carefully what I have to say to you. I assure you there is absolute truthfulness in my every claim and sincerity in every word. I tell you the road to perfect health is open to you, and those who do not follow it are neglecting a plain duty they owe to themselves and their families.

My methods are different from those of any other physician -so different that several prominent physicians in St. Louis have placed themselves under my treatment for diseases they were powerless to control by ordinary methods. I have the knowledge and the facilities at my command that enables me to positively guarantee a speedy and permanent cure of every case I undertake. If I relied on medicine alone, I admit I would be on the same plane as any other intelligent physician. But when I give medicines,

My Vibratory Treatment

enables me to reach the seat of the disease -control the action and compel the effect

Mrs. Geo. Elmer of 106 Pine st., Syra-cuse, N. Y., who came all the way to St. Louis for my treatment, makes the collowing statement.

of the remedy. In many cases I cure without a drop of medicine, the Vibratory Treatment giving instant relief-imparting life and vitality to the disezsed organs. stirring them to new vigor and enabling them to work with me in giving you the greatest of all human blessings — PERFECT HEALTH.

Cured of Asthma After 30 Years.

Mrs. Geo. Elmer of 106 Pine str. Sym.

My methods are peculiarly adapted to those diseases which the ordinary doctor is unable to cure.

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Dentaces.

Bronchitis.

Asthma.

Dropsy.

Consumption (lirst stage).

Bronchitis.

Asthma.

Stricture.

Diseases of Kidneys.

Dropsy.

Consumption.

Diseases of Liver.

Diseases of Liver.

Diseases of Women.

Rheumatism.

Stiff Joints.

Neuralgis.

Diseases of Men.

Stiff Joints.

Neuralgis.

Diseases of Men.

If you have any of these diseases it is to your own truest and best invests to consult me. I make no vague promises. I hold out no false pes - I tell you plainly and frankly what I can do for you, and when I you I can cure you I will live up to every word of my promise.

Consultation is free and

Dr. Rupert Wells TOOR. 7 to 8 p. m. Sunday Mornings, 18 to 12 St. L PROMINENT CORNER IN THE CITY.

CARDINALS 7 GREAT BATTING RALLY WON FOR CARDINALS; BROWNS 4

Cardinals Hammered Out a Victory in the Eighth After the Browns Had Taken the Lead in Sixth.

MADE UP FIVE RUNS IN ONE INNING

Though Browns Played Clean GameGreat Fielding Falied to Neutralize the Slugging of the Enemy,

Cardinal candidates for batting honors all ning at Sportsman's Park yesterday af-rnoon, and when Frank Donahue picked nimself out of the wreck five runs on the Cardinal division of the score board comed up beside the Brown tallies like a bill on a poster board.

ddie Murphy and his eight assistants presented to Jimmy McAleer's prize bunch were beautifully decorated, and when the Donovanites stuck a plaster of hits on Frank Donahue's pitching in the eighth inning they extraoted a cluster of five runs and tied the crepe on the American Leaguers. The score was 7 to 4 in favor of the youngsters, and the worst break they can get now is an even one on the series. The doings in that one round produced audible manifestations of joy from leatherlunged rooters who feared that the Cardinals had been packed away and ticketed

had been packed away and ticketed sait Creek. Nearly half the hits gar-d off "Red" Donahue's delivery were stered during the brief batting matines when the runs were thrown in the s of baseball chance they outbalanced he total score of the Browns.

noes of last week, but about saw the game. It was well Murphy and Donahue, well dded by both teams. Errors were as not.

Ryan gave the Browns a momentary rearce as owl cars on the Eads Bridge.

Ryan gave the Browns a momentary respite by tapping to Donahue for the second out. Williams moved up while they were out. Williams moved up while they were

tying a wreath of immrtelles around Ryan's neck at first base, and then Mur-The Browns were outplayed makes, base-They were not greatly excelled in Cardinals were the heaviest pro-Ability to hit in pinches and a attack on Denahue in the fatal

Up to the eighth the game was too close stiffe the nervousness of the partisan oters. It was fast, the nine innings being played in less than two hours, and

Large Deal

and threatened to send Murphy soaring

It was snappy.

The National Leaguers counted in the The National Leaguers counted in the inaugural inning. Farrell traveled to first base on a four-ball pass and later cashed his gift at the home plate. Anderson retired Smoot unassisted and Wallace fielded Brain out at first. These outs shoved Farhim up and he soon settled down to good pitching again.

Burkett was robbed of a hit by Cardinals Loosed Brain's sensational stop. The Buffalo recruit made a one-hand grab for his hard hit and fell, but he had the ball, though he didn't know it. He found out right away, sugh, and tossed Jesse out at first.

a base on balls to Wallace took the "For Rent" sign off overy base, but with two down McCormick hit to Farrell and the ant trio expired on the circuit.

the Fatal Eighth.

Umpires-O'Day and Sheridar



ANDERSON.

COCKED-HAT FANS PREPARE FOR SPRING TOURNAMENT

Local Leagues Are Busy Naming Teams to Take the reason. He met a better man. That's all there is to it. No matter how strong Part in the Annual National Association Contest Which Opens Early in May.

"Who will win the second series?" has ceased to be the question on local cocked-hat alleys. The nearness of the close of the season and the fact that nearly every race is practically decided has made that question a more or less dead issue.

"Are you going to roll in the tournament?" is now the query most in the air. The big cocked-hat event of the St. Louis season is, in fact, but a few weeks distant and the various leagues are occupied in selecting representative teams.

Tournament information is therefore very much in evidence. Almost any bowler can tell you all about it if you will let him.

It is certain that the 1903 tourney will be the best contested in many seasons. In former years the Centrals were conceded the palm before a ball was rolled and were dubbed the "Trust." By the withdrawal of the members of the speedy Crescent and Junior teams from representing the premier league, this year's classic

"Who will win the second series?" has will develop the hottest kind of an argu-

HEMPHILL

BATTING BITS.

Barclay's two-bagger in first in-

Wallace's double in the eighth. Williams' Single in the eighth,

Barclay's triple, which tied the

Anderson's single in the sixth.

scoring two runners.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Angelicus would like to hear from all teams at the 15-year-old class. They line up in the following order: Ramahaw. S. E. Sink, Schroeder, F. Jost, Welps, Maenner, Veith, Elmore, Ham.

Her Hens Never

Av.

The Famous team has a few open dates it 100 2-3 would like to fill. Any 19-year-od team will be accommodated. The lineup of the Famous players is: George Bradley if, W. O'Keefe of, H. 145 1-3 Surkeen rf, G. Saul ib, Christ Nolan 2b, E. Muschmeye r3b, W. Hook as, D. O'Connell c. H. Sauboff p. Address W. O'Keefe, care of Famous.

The White eSals, one of the fastest independent teams of the city, will play the East St. Louis Trolley League team at East St. Louis this afternoon. Cramer or O'Nelli and Scholl will be in the points for the White eSals. Dave Young and Anderson will do the battery work for the Illinois team.

The Simth Academy team was to have played the Litchfield High School club at Pastime Park yesterday afternoon, but the game was postponed for the second time and probably will not be played. The Interscholastic League season begins in two

ANALYSIS OF GAMES PLAYED BY LOCAL TEAMS

BROWNS.	CARDINALS
1	Victories 2
22	Runs
32	Hits
5	Errors 8
0	Stolen Bases 5
2	Sacrifice Hits 3
44	Assists
7	Earned Runs
0	Double Plays 4

"THE BEST MAN WON", SAYS TERRY M'GOVERN'S MOTHER

Thinks That No Matter How Good a Fighter May Be There Is Always a Better in the World Somewhere.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 11.—"Yes," said Terris with the pry's mother. "they laid him out. The best men get laid out in their time, so they wouldn't great deal of come out of come out of

do."

Mrs. Kinney, who was Mrs. McGovern, mother of the pride of Brooklyn, raised a pair of world-weary black eyes to the Post-Dispatch representative as she spoke. Then silently she went about the business of gathering eggs from the row of hen houses in the back yard of her home, which the reporter's visit had interrupted. "Don't say prize fight to me," she continued mournfully, "they haid him out. I never want to hear about a prize fight again. Shure," she explained with energy few bruises, and I never want to hear about a prize ngnt again. Shure," she explained with energy that caused the egg she dropped into the shallow vegetable dish in her left hand to shallow vegetable dish in her left hand to sight of water, saving the color, fights are serious things now crack and part of its mixed contents to sight exude slowly over the white surface. "shure, why do all the people come to me to ask why Terry got licked? "Is the pion o "But easiest thing in the world, and if they were say to you are or how skilled in fighting, there is always a better man somewhere, and Terry McGovern met him at last, so he did."

Sympathy Was Not Wanted.

The reporter looked sympathetic, but evidentily the ex-champion's mother did not want sympathy, for she bridled up, and, sthrusting the vegetable dish on the top of the hen house, placed two bare brawny arms akimbo on her uncorseted hips, and said in a loud voice:

"But Terry McGovern is young yet. He'll never admit that he is down for long. He is a born fighter if ever there was one. Lost by Nei Why, when he was a little bit of a chap he could lick all the boys around that were twice his size. Many's the time he's come

he'd lay for the boy that licked him, and before he got through he would give two

GIESSOW LEADS

Adolph Giessow still leads the Central

the Same to Her.

Lost by Neighbors

black eyes for every one he got, so he would sive two would.

"Shure, an' Terry McGovern can take care of himself, win or lose. So can all the McGoverns. But as for me, I've had enough of prize fights. I was a proud woman when I could walk down Third avenue with all the little boys pointing me out as the mother of the champeen. They point me out yet, so they do. But 'its not the same," she concluded wearily, "its not the same." With that Mrs. Kinney surveyed the vegetable dish, which was now full.

Her Hens Never

to no street for me any day if I wanted them. But I can sympathise with them, ye understand. We met one of our life. I can sympathise with them, ye understand. We met one of our life. I would be yet all the little boys points a good of prize fights. I was a proud woman when I could walk down the street to buy some new flow. Thurs, Mrs. McGovern, she says, for there is many yet week since, she says, for there is many of my old friends that calls me McGovern, she says, for there is many of my old friends that calls me McGovern, she says, for there is many of my old friends that calls me McGovern, she says, for there is many of my old friends that calls me McGovern, she says, for there is many of my old friends that calls me McGovern, she says, for there is many of my old friends that calls me McGovern, she says, for there is many of my old friends that calls me McGovern, she says, for there is many of my old friends that calls me McGovern, she says, for there is many of my old friends the told me she was going down the street to buy some new flows the grocery store yesterday. And she told me she was going down the street to buy some new flows the grocery store yesterday. And she told me she was going down the street to buy some new flows the grocery store yesterday. And she told me she was going down the street to buy some new flows the grocery store yesterday. And she told me she was going down the street to buy some new flows the grocery store yesterday. And she told me she was going down the street t

lowing order: Ramshaw, S. E. Sink, Schroeder, S. F. Jost, Welpys, Maenner, Veith, Elmore, Hammer, Drieke. For games with the Angelicas address M. E. Jost, 184 Angelica street.

The Lafayettes would like to play any team in the 12 and 13-year-old class. They line up as follows: William Hibber ef, Rob Burns rt, John Overman p, Bud Coughlia 2b, George Bacher 3b, Jore Rump th, Jim Duan R, Jim Olancy s, Ed Huston ef. Address all challenges to Bud Coughlia, 1901 Hogan street.

In their first game of the season last Weduesday in tarondwise Tark the Garrison Club Singrers day in tarondwise Tark the Garrison Club Singrers day in tarondwise Tark the Garrison are willing to meet any team in the 18-year-o'd class or older. The team includes the following playre: Charies B. liarty 19 and managor, John Melican 2b, Thomas Molean 3b, Jory Corbett p, Tom Smath so, O. M. Luby c, Jack Duggan rf, William Walah If, Thomas Hales ef.

The King Bee Juniors would like to hear from strong teams playing in the 13 or 14 year old class. They want take the following playre: Charies and the production of the world. And what woman will be wearing her last year on your own language of the world and when he was knocked to have her son the champion feather would not be pround to have her son the champion feather would not be pround to have her son the champion feather would not be pround to have her son the champion feather would not be pround to have her son the champion feather would not be pround to have her son the champion feather would not be pround to have her son the champion feather would not be pround to have her son the champion feather would not be pround to have her son the champion feather would not be pround to have her son the champion feather would not be pround to have her son the champion feather would not be pround to have her son the champion feather would not be pround to have her son the champion feather would not be pround to have her son the champion feather would not be pround to have the solid the complete of the world

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the Fatal Eighth.

When the Cardinals went to bat in the eighth but few of the spectators had visions at a revolution. A good start was canceled in the sixth when Murphy was clouted hard. Two runs for the Browns tied the score and another made the Cardinals take dust on the Brown trail.

George Barclay was the bright individual star who broke up the hoodoo. His first hit of the game sent a runner across the pan. His second tied the score and started the batting raily.

Homber Smoot was the first to face Donahus in the eighth. He put a basehit labe en a bunt by a dash to first. Brain was laid away by Dlok Padden, but his funeral advanced Smoot to the middle station. Then Barclay touched off the first was proved by for the third out and the eye of one James McAleer.

A swing and a smash and Barclay was speeding to first. Out in the country precincts J. Fimmet Heidrick charged the centerical bleachers in pursuit of the batting raily.

Totals — \$1.50 to \$1 awas called in.

at Donovan put the kibosh on a fast
that crawled between McCormick's
ain and escaped to left field while Barrecored and the crowd cheered wildly.
The picked out another pellet and
ad it up to Nichols, who put a onestamp on. The flag of distress was
fing from the box, but Donahue tried

Totale.

gave Donovan and Nichols the right-of-way to the station. And still the end was not.

Ryan gave the Browns a momentary re-

CHAT OF THE GAME. hy appeared in a short sketch entitled "Supporting Himself, or How to Win Your Own Game." The Auburn boy poked the ball to center field, allowing Williams to gallop home. Farrel, the ninth batter to face Donahue, was weary of the carnage, and obligated with the club-swinging act as

On what he showed yesterday Murphy will no doubt be picked as a Cardinal regular. He watched the bases closely and had the Brown hitters on their toes all the time. He worked his old trick of a quick return several times. In the second inning he fanned Donahue in fast time. "Red" swung at the first one. Before Donahue had recovered from the first swing Murphy sneaked over a strike so quickly that Donahue had time to take only half a swing, a foul being the result. One more swing and it was all over. and obligingly did the club-swinging act as cleverly as Gus Hill ever performed. Donovan's gang then chased back to the green grass in very good spirits.

Barclay and Burkett, guardians of the left field pasture, experienced a good day afield and at bat. Burkett rapped out three clean hits and Brain's sensational stop robbed him of another. He made three catches, one of them being a difficult chance, and threw out a runner at second. Both teams dealt exclusively in ciphers in the fourth and fifth, but in the sixth the Brewns came to life in a hitting way The latter was using codies of speed and few curves and his control was good. He

Barclay's hitting did as much to win for the Cardinal's as anything else. He clipped off three safe ones for a total of six bases and drove in two runs, scoring himself. Five files came his way and they were all well cared for. managed to keep both feet on the earth while the Browns were trying to blow

Manager McAleer will use Ed Siever in the box today, Powell not being in shape to control his shoots on account of a bad pair of fingers. Kahoe will do the catching. Manager Donovan announced last night that Bob Rhoades and Mort Brown would be his pitchers in the final game. Rhoades will go to the slab first and as long as he does well he will be allowed to stay, Brown being held in emergency. "Buck" Weaver will look after the receiving end of the battery labor.

Cardinals Loosed

Volcano of Hits.

Both sets of hitters detired quickly in the seventh, but in the eighth the volcano of Cardinut basehits crupted, as described above, and when the Cardinals went to bat in the ninth they almost grabbed another.

Murphy pitched a strike to Padden in the third inning that wasn't counted. It was when the seventh, but in the eighth the volcano of Cardinut basehits crupted, as described above, and when the Cardinals went to bat in the ninth they almost grabbed another. in the ninth they almost grabbed another tally, a funeral at the plate being the

In the ninth they almost grabbed another tally, a funeral at the plate being the preventative.

Smoot walked up and smote to center for two bases. His hit was one of those straight liners, with a "raise," and Heidrick misjudged it. He ran in and retreated, but not in time to smooth the line to smo

COLUMBIA, Mo. April 11.—The baseball team of the university this afternoon defeated that of Wentworth Military Academy of Lexington, by a score of 4 to 0, all the runs were made in the first three innings.

Only twice did Wentworth bring to third. Missouries the second of the control of the

Athletics 7, Nationals 1.

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Cababuse 47 28 Securitys 32
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This week's schedule Wednesday, Mohawks
Olympias, on Crescent alleys, and Choctaws
Securitys, on Royal alleys.

Friday—Cababuse vs. Office Men, on A

HUSBAND KILLS WIFE'S VISITOR

Found the Two in His Home It Was Destroyed, Together Upon His Return From Town.

JAMES BOYCE TAKES IMMEDIATE REVENGE

Then He Left the House and No Effort Has Been Made to Apprehend Him or to Punish Him for the Killing.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MADISONVILLE. Ky., April 11.-News was received in this city late yesterday af-

The Boyce home is located about one-half brother much improved, he returned home French Stamper.

from the house, leaving his wife willd with excitement. Neuman died yesterday morning. Boyce has not been heard of since, and it is said no effort will be made to capture him, as the sentiment of the community is that he was justified in killing Neuman. Neuman and Mrs. Boyce were sweet-hearts before the latter was married, and it is claimed that she has been heard to make the assertion that Neuman was the only man she had ever loved. Mrs. Boyce is said to be a beautiful woman. The couple had no children.

CITY NEWS.

The Great store of the city, the CRAW-ORD One, was never before in such fine ty as now, a fact you can not realize until

Lawyers Had a Fight.

James Staugus and Isaac Rollins, members of the bar, got into an argument outside Judge Douglas court yesterday aft-emoon. To give weight to their remarks they resorted to puglism. Each man landed twice. Bailiffs then parted them.

Rear Admiral Belknap's Funeral. Boston, April In-Private funeral services for the late Rear Admiral George E. Belkamp (retired) were held at the Belrap residence in Brookline this afternoon. Nev. Reginald Heber Howe, rector of the Church of Our Savior, officiated. The body was taken to Washington tonight, It was accompanied by Mrs. Belknap and her son, Lieut, Reginald R. Belknap, U. S. N.



would like it and now we want you to keep a bottle in the house and when you go away put one in

time you get bilious or constipated and whenever you have a sick headache or a touch of indigestion - take a teaspoonful of

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

Try it on the baby too - it will cry for more.

Hon. Thos. F. Tipton, Bloomington, Ill., writes; "When in Monticello last spring trying a law suit, Mr. Hott. a friend of mine, told me of Ayrup Pepsin and advised me to try it. I did so and used a bottle and have used several did so and used a bottle and have used several cottles since. It has given me great relief, and I would not be without a bottle at hand, as I think it a very valuable preparation for the atomach, and have no objections to your using my name as an endorsement of this, what I regard a great remedy for stomach trouble. I had tried many doctors and about every remedy that was prescribed by friends, and must say that Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has done me more good than all I have ever tried."

CIESELHORST'S

BIG MOONSHINE

With Many Gallons of Liquor.

THE OPERATOR LOCKED UP IN KENTUCKY JAIL

French Stamper, Who Has Given the Authorities Much Trouble, the Owner of the Biggest Moonshine Plant Yet.

ASHLAND, Ky., April 11.—Deputy United States Marshal George W. Castle of Grayternoon of a great tragedy Thursday night son, who is in Ashland enroute to Coving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyce, ton to attend federal court, reports the capture last week of the largest moonshining The Boyce home is located about one-half distillery ever landed in this end of the mile from Dalton, this county, and Mr. state. It was located on Devil's Fork, Boyce had walked into town to visit a sick Elliott County, about twelve miles from brother. After eating supper, finding his Sandy Hook, and was being operated by

brother much improved, he returned home earlier than was expected. When he entered his home he found Robert Neuman, a young neighbor, in a compromising position with his wife.

He drew his revolver and began firing on Neuman. Two balls penetrated the breast and one passed through his left arm.

As soon as Neuman fell, Boyce withdrew material.

French Stamper.

He had erected a building and had it finely equipped for the business. The raid was made at 2 a. m. by Deputy Marshal Lewis White of Olive Hill. They dropped down on the place and captured Stamper while at work. He had a 125-gallon copper still, and in the building was 1000 gallons of beer, 30 gallons of middlings and a large quantity of material.

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The plant was destroyed and Stamper taken to Grayson, where he is now in the county jail.

Stamper has given the revenue officers lots of trouble. He was arrested five years ago on a moonshining charge and was placed in the Morgan County jail at West Liberty, but after a few days incarceration broke jail and liberated all the other prisoners, and had never been apprehended until last Thursday.

GOOD DRESSERS ATTRACTED. Easter Display of Salveter & Stewar

Draws Crowds to the New Store. Men of critical taste as dressers are daily attracted by the stylish display o

Stewart's new store at 1001-1003 Olive street.

The Easter opening drew great crowds to this popular establishment and the windows have been haunted by gazers ever since the opening was announced two weeks ago.

Spring suits from \$15 to \$50; spring top coats, the nobblest design, from \$15 to \$50, are attractions. Easter neckwear, prices ranging from \$0 cents to \$3, proves an additional inducement.

ditional inducement.

Nowhere in the city is there a larger assortment of the most approved men's hats for spring wear than Salveter & Stewart are showing. The prices also represent a saving of fully one-third on prices asked by exclusive hatters.

AGENTS REPORTS.

HANNAUER REALTY CO. HANNAUER REALITY CO.

The Hannuer Real Estate Co. sold 3422 Tennesses areque, a two-story brick dwelling of six rooms, arranged for two families and surface and power of the families and 252 252.

Also 3142 lows avenue, a two-story brick dwelling of six rooms, are two-story of the control o

REALTY FIRMS CONSOLIDATE. The Dras Real Escate Co. of 107 North Ninth street and the McCollom Real Estate & Loan Co f 107 North Sventh street, have consolidated under the name of the Dras, McCollom Real Estate Co. The office of the new concern will be at 107 North Ninth street.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH

George J. Wanetrath's weekly report is as fol h four nats, with our source of the Na-doral Enameling & Stamping Co., No. 2338 Uni-ctalty street, a three-story stone front substan-ial brick residence, with lot 40x144, to Mr. Henry 11. Panck, for \$8000, Also sold 2020 South Eroadway, a two-story Also sold 2020 South Eroadway, a two-story

J. I. EPSTEIN.

J. 4. Epstein reports the following sales for the past week:

25-foot lot on the north side of Easton, avenue, alout 433 feet east of Goodfellow avenue, from the Fair Building Co. to Louis W. Griser, for \$925. Also soid 3062 Morgan street, a fine-room house containing a lot froutage of 45 feet, was sold to William H. Gomersell for account of Sallie Lewis Johnson for the sum of \$5500.

Sold 5104 Morgan street, a line-room modern brick house, to John G. Luttenberger, from Ernest I. Wagner, for 37500.

Also sold 5231 Delmar avenue, an elegant nine-room modern house, let 35x170 feet, to Mrs. Warren Johnson, from William H. Gumersell, for \$9600. Mrs. Johnson will occupy this house as her faiture home.

ARTZ'S UNLAWFUL COLLECTION He Carried Umbrellas, Cigars and Napkins Away From Liederkranz Hall.

Paul Artz, 28 years old, is locked up at the PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticelle, III.

Paul Artz, 28 years old, is locked up at the four chart was prescribed by friends, and must say that Dr. Caldwoll's Syrup Pepsin has done me more good than all I have ever tried."

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PEPSIN SYRUP CO., Monticelle, III.

BRAND-NEW-UP-TO-DATE

PIANO PLAYERS

FOR THE MASSES =

Kieselhorst Piano Co., 914 Olive St.

"Apolioette," "Apollo," -

"Apollo-Grand," - -

"Apollo Orchestral Grand," - \$450

On Easy Monthly Payments.

KIESELHORST'S

\$250

\$300

THIRTEEN GUESTS AT KNIGHTS' BANQUET HAVE LIVED FOR THESE THIRTEEN YEARS



Reading from left to right-First row, Joseph Schnaider, Edward C. Culp, E. B. Overstreets, Thomas L. Bond, Charles N. Hiller, W. H. Mayo, Hunter, Ben Jenkins. Second row, Harper S. Cunningham, Leroy O. Wright, Fitz Guerin, Oscar Seitz, Matt Burnridge (standing), W. J. Keyte.

KIRKWOOD MAN ARRESTED.

Herman Barfeld, 20 years old, a painter

Superstition Defied by Party of Missourians and Kansans All of Whom Have Survived.

A photograph taken 13 years ago is of fered by Capt. Hunter Ben Jenkins, one of the 13 men in the picture, to disprove the theory that when 13 persons meet and dine together one of them will die during the nsuing year.

All of the 13 men in the portrait are alive. At the time i twas taken, Capt. Jenkins relates, Joseph Schnaider remarked that there were 13 of the party, and that one would be permanently absent within a year. But he was neither a prophet nor the son

of a prophet, in view of developments.

Capt. Hunter Ben Jenkins is still doing usiness at his old stand-th eriver front He is general agent of the Columbia Pack-et Co., and a member of the river receplittee appointed for the dedication

Col. Edward C. Culp is secretary of the committee on ceremonies of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. W. H. Mayo is grand secretary of the Masonic order. Joseph Schnalder, formerly proprieor of Schnalder's Garden, is now a brewer in Guadalaer's Garden, is now a brewer in GuadalaJara, Mex. E. B. Overstreet is a prominent
dealer at the National stock yards. Thomas
S. Bond is grand commander of the
Knights Tempiar for ansas. Judge Cumningham resides at Guthrie, Okia. Friix
Guerin was formerly a leading photographer of St. Louis. He now resides in California.

Messrs. Häller. Wright. Bundridge, Keyte
and Seitz are residents of Salina. Kan.
All these gentlemen are prominent membors of the Knights Tempiar. The photograph was taken at a gathering of officials of that order from Missouri and
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ficials of that order from Missouri and ansas.

Col. Culp is a Kansan, his home being at Salina. He said the other day that he feared the number 18 so little that he secured that number for his telephone station at Fair Grounds.

Capt. Jenkins says thaat 13 is not feared by all river men and passengers on steamboats. He cites as an illustration the fact that a prominent St. Louis woman always asks for stateroom No. 13 when she engages transportation.

WOMAN'S MAGAZINE BUILDING.

It Will Be Erected at University Heights at an Xxpense of \$250,000. A plaster model of the new building designed for the Woman's Magazine, after exhibited in the window of Werner Bros. on Olive street, shows the structure as it

on Olive street, shows the structure as it will appear when finished.

Four years ago The Woman's Magazine was started in St. Louis to supply a finely flustrated, well-printed and well-edited monthly magazine at 10 cents per year. Today its subscribers number over 1,000,000. From eight to ten carloads of paper are consumed in a single issue and over 300 people are employed in publishing it. The publishers of the Woman's Magazine are going to erect one of the finest publishing buildings in the world on University Heights, directly west of Delmar Garden, at a cost of nearly \$250,000. The building will be 110 feet in height. The first story will be of cut stone with white marble entrances. Above this the construction will be located in the rear. This part of the plant will be sunken below the ground, and the entrance to it will be a great glass conservatory with the appearance of a great garden wall fronted with glass. Above the building will be five acres of ground laid out in flower garders and lawns.

Throughout the building will be equipped with every modern facility. The magazine now occupies the building at Eight and Chestnut streets, the building in the rear, and the basement of the Wainwright building.

The magnificent new structure on Uni-raity Heights will prove one of the archi-tural features of the city. It is said to the only building of the sort in the rid. world.

University Heights is just outside the city line, where the magazine will have its own postoffice. The new building is to be finished by September of this year, and the grounds are now being graded for it.

Bars in Drug tSores.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PARIS, Mo., April 11.—The grandjury is after the whisky-selling drug stores here, and, it is said, indictments will be returned against violators of the law. So reckless of the law had some of the stores become, they maintained bars. Since Judge Eby instructed the jurors to inquire into these places they have been put on a legitimate basis.

Reservoir Gives Way. DELTA, Colo., April 11.-The dam of the oney reservoir near Olathe, 15 miles from this city, gave way today, causing damage estimated at from \$50,000 to \$75,600. The oservoir is owned by the Garnet Ditch and Reservoir Co., and furnishes water for irgating the Garnet mesa. No lives are resorted lost, but crops in many places were ulned and several hundred head of cattle re reported lost.

TELL MOTHER NOT TO WORRY-

That although it may take you a day or two if ahe will only have a little patience you will get her just the houseful ahe wants through P.-D. Wants ing the nearest Druggist's late. he at, was pleased to the Per-Die

RUSSIAN POLICE IN UNENVIABLE ROLE

After the Emperor Sends Out Orders to Give Assistance to Scientists the Minister of the Interior Countermands His Sovereign's Order.

the bearer of this every lawful assistance in the execution of the task assigned to him. This letter is given to Vladimir Hermanovich Bogoroz and to Vladimir Ilich Yokhelson, a member of the expedition of the New York Museum of Natural Vistors to the externa porthwest of Amer-History to the extreme northwest of Amer

The Osvoboshdenie prints Minister Sipis guine's personal signature, the counter sig-nature and other attestations of the doc-ument, and says that the Imperial Academy of Scientists and the Geographical Society wrote to the higher authorities of Siberia recommending their proteges.

Herman Barfeld, 20 years old, a painter who lives in Kirkwood, is locked up in the Tenth district police station. A warrant has been issued at Kirkwood charging him with alloged criminal assault, committed there about three weeks ago. He was arrested Saturday afternoon at the corner of Taylor and Kennerly avenues.

VIRDEN, Ill., April 11.—After keeping it secret for six months, Frank Ferguson of this city, has just announced his marriage to Miss Bertha Powell of Girard, Ill. Mr. Ferguson and Miss Powell were married in Springfield last September during the State Fair. They returned to their respective homes, and their most intimate friends did not know of their marriage. "In the meantime," it continues, "Minis-ter of the interior, Siplaguine, soon after delivering the open letters sent to those same Siberian authorities a confidential let-ter of walls. ter of wholly contrary contents, as may be seen from the following very interesting se-

ST. PETERSBURG, March 27.—The Osvoboxhdenie, the Russian Radicals organ, published in Germany, prints the following:

In 1839 the natural history museum of New York asked the Imperial Academy of Sciences to name two Russian scientists to participate in the Asalatic portion of the Jesup North Pacific exploration. The academy named Vladimir Bogoros and Vladimir Yokhelson, who had spent ten years in exile in the extreme northeast of Siberia. Before leaving St. Petersburg both Bogoroz and Yokhelson who had spent ten years in exile in the extreme northeast of Siberia. Before leaving St. Petersburg both Bogoroz and Yokhelson mreceived from the ministry open letters in the following form:

"By the order of his majesty, the Emperor Nicholas Alexandrovich, autocrat of all the Russias, all persons and authorities under the jurisdiction of the ministry of interior are commanded to afford the bearer of this every lawful easistance in the execution of the task assigned to him. This letter is given to Vladimir Hermanovich Bogoroz and to

Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, 33.00 to 330, Merme Jaccard's, Broadway and Locust. Write for catalogue. Mailed free.

BOXER GODDESS BEHEADED. Woman Who Led Chinese H

by the Government.

PEKIN, April 11.—News comes from Cheng Tu, where the troops are putting down the Boxer rising, that Line Kwan down the Boxer rising, that Liso E Yin, the Goddess of Mercy, the woman has been leading the Boxers and shipped by them, was captured and headed. She is said to have been end document:

"The governor of Yokoutsk to the police

Rose Bushes

A new shipment of hardy American Beauty Rose Bushes has just been received and will be ready for tomorrow's shoppersail two years old—will bloom this summer—worth 25c each—Monday at Famous.

3 for 25c



P.-D. Pictures

Samples on Exhibition Our Art Department.)

That should convincingly appeal to all Monday shoppers. Each item quoted represents just the sort of merchandise most in demand now-and, from a money-saving standpoint, is of paramount importance to you. Don't overlook a single one.

Carlo Silk Coats

of the very finest grade of Taffeta, in a variety of styles — much fuller in Sweep and more graceful' than the ones usually shown in town—with flaring collars and tab fronts, real chic little coats and good 59 values—

Monday special at....

5.00

Ladies' Skirts

WEDDING SECRET SIX MONTHS.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
VIRDEN, Ill., April 11.—After keeping

Dress and walking lengths-made of all-wool mixtures, Homespuns, Coverts, Brilliantines and Sicilians — many charming styles—light and dark shades—200 of our best \$4.50 and \$5 skirts—Monday only choice at.

Odd Silk Waists

About 100 in all-accumulations of

x \$1.00 Pellicoats 49c

There'll surely be a crowd here for these tomorrow—made of fast black mercerised materials, with deep flounce, accordion pleated and ruffled, or of fine gingham wash materials

-regular it qualities—Monday only.....49c

Ladics' Box Coats

A decidedly new and stylish effect—
of good tan covert cloth—with
straight box back—new collariess
effect—all around neck trimmed
with stitched silk to match—gauntlet cuff sleeves—
sizes for ladies and
misses—\$7 value—
Monday.

Ladies' Oxfords

70c can be saved on a fine pair of these practical shoes tomorrow—full patent leather or vici kid with patent leather tips—newest spring styles—14 Louis XV heels—hand turned—sizes 24 to 8—A to E width—grand \$2.50 values—Monday only.

50c Flowers, 10c

One large tableful of fine imported crushed roses—the newest small rose—6 in a bunch—full rubber tube stems—every late color— Monday, while they last 10C—choice per

Shirt Waist Hals

For ladies \$1.75, \$1.96 and \$2.50 values -yours tomorrow at Mc-all the newest shapes and effects every wanted color—one heap-ing table full, while they last, Monday, at Fa-mous, choice at

Boys' 39c Caps, 17c x

Of excellent serges, coverts and cassimeres, in the newest golf and other shapes-the nobblest spring patterns—every cap is silk serge lined and fully worth abe—Monday only, at Famous, choice at..... 17c

75c Corsets, 39c

Odds and ends of the very latest style Corsets-low bust and long

Canvas Etamines

most popular all-wool fabric-38 inches wide—in all the new spring shades—40 pieces of a

Black Cheviot A 54-inch all-wool good black ma-terial, that's always staple and sells regularly at 65c yard—Famous offers 20 pieces 39c for Monday's swift selling at, yard......

Black Taffela

The rustling kind-maker's guarantee woven in every yard—19 inches wide—a positive 85c quality — Monday at Famous, 15 pieces will be 55c

Mercerized Salcons

And Spun Glass Linings-all colors and black-in lengths of 2 to 7 yards-if off the full piece would gell at 25c-Monday, at Farnous, 2500 yards will go at, yard.

Muslin Underwear

Ladies' Cornet Covers—
Ladies' Drawers—
Ladies' Skirts—
Skirt Length Chemise—
38c All of good cambric or muslin-nicely trimmed with lace or em-broidery—elegant 50c and 65c val-ues—Monday choice at 38c.

Ladics' Vests

White liste thread—no sleeves—low neck—silk ribbon at neck and arms—always sells at Mc—Monday 10c

Ladies' Hosiery

the toe-full fashioned-brand new patterns-the regular selling price of this quality is 35c- Monday only— Special at Famous.

Black lisle thread-all-over lace to

Men's Underwear Balbriggan Undershirts and Draw

ers-very fine gauge-drawers plain and double seated-a grade that readily sells at 50c-Monday only, per garment..... 35c x

Salad Bowls

Of fine imported china-handsomet shaped-hand decorated and gold traced-a good \$1 value-Menday

Tca and Coffee Pots

Wash Goods

20c and 35c Values, 15c yard. Embroidered ground Swiss—dainty designs—beautiful foreign Batiste, in solid colors—mercerized lace effect white stripes—also finest mercerized Zephyr Madras, in stripes or solid colors—2 to 20 yd. lengths—Monday, choice

15c Balistes.71c

Sheer, elegant cloth-light, medius and dark grounds in dainty designs and color combinations regular 15c goods in full pieces but these being in lengths of 2 to 10 yards 7 1 C you can buy them Mon-72C

Embroideries

Sixty pieces Hamburg Edgings in dainty, edging effects worth up to 7c yard—also 500 mill lengths of pretty insertions, 4 to 6 yard strips—values up to 7c yard -Monday at Famous, either at, yard

Rope Porticres

Hose Supporters

Ladies' Kantear Silk Prill Web
Side Supporters—rubber buttons—worth 19c—
Ladies' Wide Lisie Web French
Jarratelles—patent attachment—large rubber buttons—worth 35c;
Ladies' large pub black
Silk Hose Supporters—
with beit—
Choice of any Monday.

Dinner Sets

Tea Sets

Graniteware

90,000 Largest West of the flississipp

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1903.

FOR FIVE YEARS CATHERINE HOWELL HAS SOUGHT HER

Though Not a Wife Her Mother Love Has Impelled Her to Continue This Never-Ceasing Search Which Has Cost Her a Fortune and Broken Her Health.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11.—The trial of Hugh W. Bryson, charged with kidnaping the son of Catherine Priscilla Howell, of ch he is the father, has been postponed ause of the serious illness of Miss Howell. It was set for the present term of court, but inasmuch as the prosecuting at-torney could not tell when the health of secuting witness would permit her ar, the case was indefinitely post-

At the trial, whenever it shall be held, will be retold the story of Miss Howell's mearch for her child. It is one of the most dramatic tales of the South, and covers period of more than five years.

The opening and closing chapters are laid in Memphis, but the story covers the en-dre country west of the Mississippi. The remarkable feature is the wonderfu ve of the woman for a babe born under he bar sinister. She has spent a fortune in hor endeavor to recover her son and wreak punishment on the man, she claims, is responsible for her unhappiness.

"He has stolen my child and taken from me all that life holds dear. Why did he not take that, too?" she pathetically asks. One dark night, five years ago. Hugh W. Bryson fied from Memphis. Last month he was brought back from California by ers to answer to the chafge of kidnaping and secreting Miss Howell's child.

She Has Followed Him Relentlessly.

Ever since his departure she has been on his trail, following him from one state to ther defeated and thwarted innumera

ble times, yet never relaxing pursuit.

Poor and friendless when the chase be ran, the death of a rich relative placed a large fortune at her disposal. Influential friends have railled to her aid, and, after unparalleled legal battles, she has torn Bryson from his adopted state, California, and business interests, and brought him to Memphis to answer for his alleged crime.

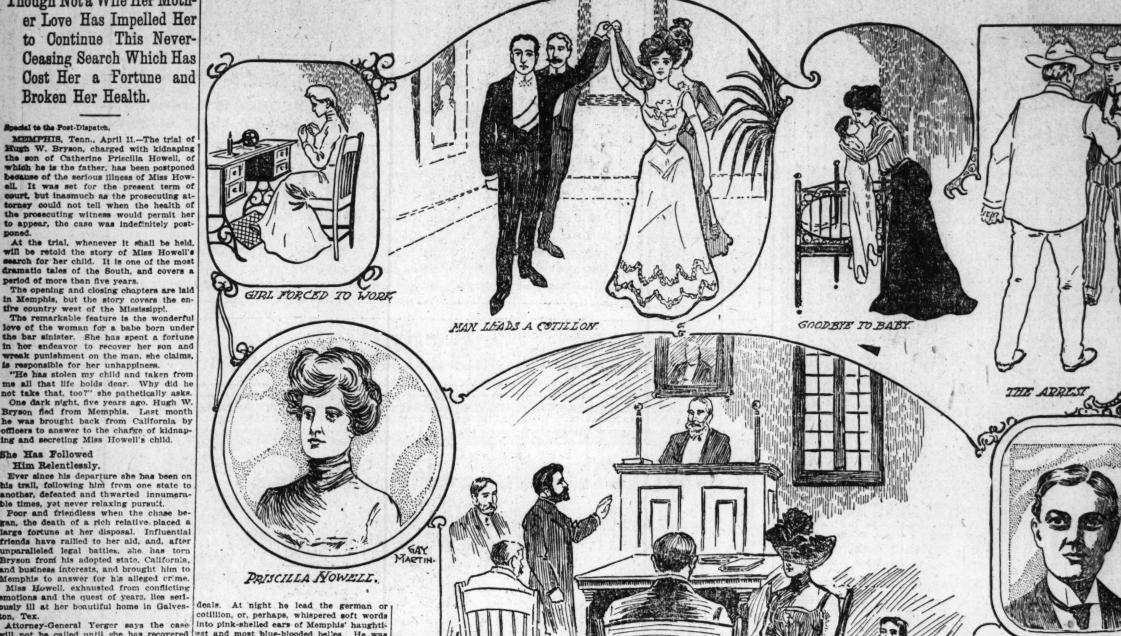
Miss Howell, exhausted from conflicting
emotions and the quest of years, lies seri-

says Bryson. "When the time comes, I affection for this warman was one of the most potent reasons why he refused afterwards to well Miss Howell attorneys say they have conclusive evidence of his guilt, and are confident of the outsome.

madent of the outsome. Beginning of the

When Hugh W. Bryson met Catherine
Priscilla Howell in 1895, he was the lien
of Memphis' younger social set. The son
of David Bryson, then owner of a line of
packet steamers on the Mississippi and merchant, the family name afforded the son an
other into Memphis' most exclusive heart.

the day he figured in extensive financial an elysium.



will not be called until she has recovered est and most blue-blooded belies. He was one of the eligible partis of the city, and Friends of both the principals in this it is said that one of the most beautiful and thrilling drama of real life, from Tennessee aristocratic women in Memphis loved him to the Pacific coast, await the finale.

"I am innocent of the kidnaping charge." was on the wane. It is also said that his

ter assisted her in the management. Bryson and Miss Howell became acquainted, and he frequently called at her home.

chant, the ramily name allorded the son an entre linto Memphis' most exclusive homes.

They were seen together in public, at The Beginning of the Trouble.

the dear and carefa, and Bryson, always the gallant cavalier, treated her with marked sonality, his bonhomic disarmed resentment gentleness and respect before others. She had two married sisters in Galveston. Too grew to love him madly, and she says that he returned her affection and they were before others. She had two married sisters in Galveston. Too grew to love him madly, and she says that he returned her affection and they were betrothed. For nearly a year she lived in as a shrewd business man. During betrothed. For nearly a year she lived in estate remaining, she obtained a place with an elysium.

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Of the Trouble.

She had two married sisters in Galveston. Too of the bounty, with only a small sum from her mother's betrothed. For nearly a year she lived in a sewing machine company as clerk. Then front of her bourding house. In it, it is

Hugh W. Bryson Is Now Out of Prison on Bond Awaiting Trial on a Charge of Kidnaping, But the Trial Is Delayed by Miss Howell's Illness.

through two dozen states and spent a for-Found the Child

Had Been Taken. Had Been Taken.

Two weeks later she returned to Memphis. She hurried to the Engstrom residence, hungry to clasp the child to her breast. He was gone. Her anguish was unbounded. Hysterically she demanded what had become of him.

"His father took him away three days after you left," said the nurse.

Wild with fear the mother telephoned

Wild with fear the mother telephoned to Bryson for tidings of her babe. He told her he had been sent to an uncle in Indianapolis, who had seen the infant and become infatuated with him. The sight of the mother's prostsating grief overcame Mrs. Engatrom. She broke down and confessed that Eryson and Dr. Williford, the physician who officiated at the birth, had come one night in the mother's discharge.

an aged woman in the suburbs, and Miss Howell was carried inside. The next day a baby boy was born. Several weeks afterwards, when she had become convalescent, Miss Howell says, Bryson persuaded her to go to Galveston on a visit, to allay any suspicion that her sisters might entertain. It was deemed best to leave the infant with Mrs. Engstrom, Bryson is said to have promised her that upon her return he would make reparation by giving her his name and legitimalizing the child. She says he told her thaw as necessary for him to dispose of business interests first before he could marry. In the meantime she should go to Galveston and visit her sister and keep her secret. When she returned, they would leave Memphis, be married in some other state, begin life anew and forget the past.

Buoyed up with the hope that the man she loved was to make her a wife; believing the separation only a temporary one, she kissed her babe farewell. In its short life she had grown to love it dearly. As she placed it back in the cradle, she shook with emotion. Little did she dream it was her last caress.

Although she has sought for her son

BRAND OF THE GOELETS ON THE HAND OF THE ACCUSED WOMAN POISONER

Once a Claimant of a Great Fortune, Mrs. Drake, Adventuress, Languishes in a Cell in the City Prison at Crawfordsville, Ind.

she was protected from mob violence by a guard of armed women, the most repre-

tative women in the city-Mrs. Elraira on a charge of poisoning her husband, her youth up, and the love of it has led her through devious paths and twice into the back of her right hand there is the cells of a prison.

The mob of lynchers surrounded the little crowd of protectors of the woman in a shouting, clamoring mass, but although several efforts were finde to rush the little party, the danger of injuring, fatally perhaps, many of the wives and sisters of those forming the mob, and who were gathered closely about Mrs. Drake, made such efforts ineffective.

Robert J. Drake and Mrs. Elmira Myers were married n the courthouse in this place.

heirs to the immense estate of the e Peter Goelet of New York, and that charge of murder against her is but attampt to get her out of the way in ar that the million dollars which would received by her might be diverted to

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., April 11.—
After a most exciting time in court, where

On the back of her right hand there is a strange red mark—"the cross of the New York Goelets," she calls it—through which, some years ago, she laid claim to the vast and came within a little bit of obtaining a generous share of that great fortune.

The testimony against Mrs. Drake is so slight that all the women in this community are her friends, and that is why so many of them turned out the day she was arraighed and assisted Sheriff Reeves and his deputies in protecting her from the crowd which seemed disposed to take the law into their own hands.

The mob of lynchers surrounded the little crowd of protectors of the woman in a self-way and a slime to her course comes.

And now as a climax to her course comes.



WHY I CLAIMED THE GOELET ESTATE

BY ELMIRA A. DRAKE.

My claim to part of the Goelet estate is just. I am the daughter of one of the Goelets. The man who was known as my father and one of the Goelets married sisters. They had daughters about the same time. When about a month old the babies were accidentally exchanged, and the spurious baby is now in possession of millions of my money.

35 MILES IN

How Fast People Ride on Chicago Suburban Lines.

FROM THE CITY ON THE LAKE TO AURORA

Feat That Was Accompished Last Week on the New Electric Line Across the Level Prairies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, April 11.—Chicago to Aurora-5 miles in 34 minutes, 39 seconds.

This is a new world's record for speed. Five miles the distance was traveled in

a mile in 49 seconds.

This feat of lightning-like travel was accomplished last week over the Aurora, Elwin & Chicago Rallway. Never before in this electric age has the speed been squaled, and the men who made it declare it will stand unchallenged for a de-

clare it will stand unchallenged for a decade.

Speeding across Illinois prairies, one of the regular cars on the new third-rall system made the successful attempt last week to wrest from the German military road the record it held. Crossing eight steam railroads, five rival electric roads, country highways and village streets, dodging locomotives and farm wagons, and slackening its speed often to avoid disakening its speed of the to avoid disakening will be supported on concrete footings and the walls will be of brick. The building will be faced on both fronts with pressed brick, trimmed with Stamford disagnant will be supported on concrete footings and the walls will be of brick. The building will be faced on both fronts with pressed brick, trimmed with Stamford disagnant will be supported on concrete footings and the walls will be of brick. The building will be faced on both fronts with pressed brick, trimmed with Stamford disagnant will be supported on concrete footings and the walls will be of brick. The building will be faced on both fronts with pressed brick, trimmed with Stamford disagnant will be supported on concrete footings and the walls will be of brick. The building will be faced on both fronts with pressed brick, trimmed with Stamford disagnant will be supported on concrete footings and the walls will be of brick. The building will be faced on both fronts with pressed brick, trimmed with Stamford disagnant will be supported on concrete footings and the walls

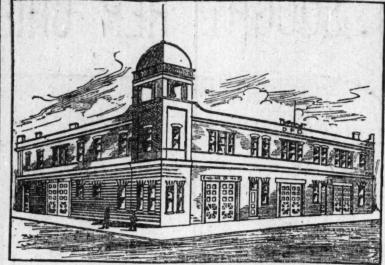
"A tumor came on my neck and in a day or two it was as large as half an orange. I was very much alarmed for fear it was malignant. My friends tried to persuade me to consult my physician; but dreading that he would insist on using the kulfe, I would not consent to go. Instead, I got Cuticura Resolvent and Cuticura Untrent. I trock the former according to direc-

Resolvent and Caticura Olatment. I took the former according to directions, and spread a thick layer of the Olatment on the swelling. On renewing it I would bathe my neck in very warm water and Cuticura Soap. In a few days the Caticura Olatment had drawn the swelling to a head when it broke. Every morning it was opened with a large sterilized needle squeezed.

with a large sterilized needle, squeezed | to me."

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DALLAS' NEW FIRE HEADQUARTERS.

and bathed, and fresh Ointment put on. Pus and blood, and a yellow, cheesy, tumorous matter came out. In about

ment completely eliminated the tu-

mour. The soreness that had extended down into my chest was all gone, and my neck now seems to be perfectly

About five or six years ago my sister had a similar experience, used the Cuticura Remedies with magical effect. I am willing you should use my testing a six the further privilege of

moulai, with the further privilege of revealing my name and address to such persons as may wish to substantiate the above statements by personal letter to me." Chicago Nov. 12, 1902.

Chicago, Nov. 12, 1902.

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With Magical Effect by Cuticura

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My Dear Doctor: I had been a sufferer from rupture for over twenty years, which had caused me a great deal of pain and inconvenience, until I was hardly able to attend to my

store and business duties any more. Several physicians I consulted for this trouble advised an operation, which I refused. Just about that time I happened to see a large advertisement of yours, containing the names of about two hundred St. Louisans who had been cured of their rupture by you. Know-

ing a great many of them personally, I called on them and they reported a complete cure and everybody was praising

you and your treatment. I immediately put myself under your treatment and in less than three months you cured me to my entire satisfaction. Thanking you aguin, I am, Yours very truly, 2765 Park av. CHAS. WEEGMANN.

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St. Louis, Mo., April 6th, 1902. Dr. W. A. Lewin, Lewin building, St. Louis.

The first floor of the new building will accommodate nine horses, of which three will be used for the new No. 5 engine, two for the hose wagon, two for the big truck, one for the chief and one for the supply wagon. At the rear of the building there will be ample bins for coal, coke and grain, and racks for hay.

A broad stairway will be centrally located, leading up to the dormitory and to a well-equipped gymnasium. The former will be 80x70 feet and have four sliding poles leading to the first floor. The gymnasium or exercise room will be 21x61 feet, and will be provided with individual lockers arranged with perforated panels for ventilation. In the rear of the gymnasium will be located a tollet room containing two large tubs and three basins, besides the closet and sink.

The tower on the corner of Main and rubs and three basins, besides the card and sink.

The tower on the corner of Main and Houston streets will be 53 feet high exclusive of the flag pole, which will add 12 more feet to this part of the structure.

The entire first floor is to be formed first of concrete, in which wood strips will be imbeded. On these heavy planks which have first been dipped in asphaltum will be nailed, the idea being to give a floor that will not settle nor be subject to decay.

TEXAS SUNDAY SCHOOLS

long, and is provided as a space for dry-

Will Hold a Great Convention a Fort Worth Ouring the Coming Week.

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 11.-The State Sunday School convention, which meets at the First Baptist church here April 15, 16 and 17, will bring together as astructors several of the International Sunday school workers, among whom are Sunday school workers, among whom are Mrs. Mary Foster Bryner, Mrs. Mary H. Hamill, Rev. H. M. Hamill, D. D., of the Southern M. E. Church; Rev B. W. Spillman of the Baptist church; Rev. R. M. Enloe of Missouri, Rev. John M. Moore of Texas, Rev. M. M. Davis of Dallas, Miss Adele Phillips, State primary superintendent of San Antonio and Charles Manton of Paris. They will speak on topics of great interest to Sunday school workers. Mrs. Bryner's "Blackboard Taiks" are regarded as being very instructive and well worth the attendance of mothers and all instructors of youths.

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the attendance of mothers and all instructors of youths.

Already a large number of Texas counties have Sunday school organizations, and it is hoped that this convention will be the best ever held in the state. A large number of delegates is expected.

Favorable reports are coming in from the committees soliciting homes for the delegates, some of the Sunday schools reporting places for all assigned them. The entertainment of delegates will be upon the Harvard plan, which is for lodging and breakfast. Laddes of the St. Paul's M. E. church and the Third Christian church will furnish dinner and supper. Entertainment will begin Wednesday afternoon and will end Saturday morning.

WOMEN WAR OVER A FAD

The Barefoot Craze That Attacked

Lived. BERLIN. April 11.-The fad started by several Berlin ladies of going about in sandals and bare feet, at private parties suggested by an American denotes and spensed with shoes and stockings, to the great delight of the masculine portion of her audiences—is in no danger of spreading far. Its few devotees were hoticed to have very beautiful feet, as well cared for as their hands. They were very keen, naturally, to see the custom become popular.

But in the matter of tight footgear, with high heels and toe-deforming tips, Berlin ladies are probably as great offenders against nature as any on earth. Toes that overlap, and joints with bunions are not beautiful to look upon, and so the barefoot fad languishes. High heels alone are a habit which makes it impossible for their wearer to walk gracefully without them. One beauty who is received at court, and who was most easer to have the barefoot idea prevail, is said to have dared fair opponents of the innovation to go with her and have their feet photographed. Evidently the challenge was not accepted, at no enterprising Berlin editor has set forth the result pictorially. pensed with shoes and stockings, to the

LEFT \$30.000 TO COACHMAN

Wealthy Merchant Remembered His Servitor, Faithful for Half a Century.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 11.-Al-though the will of Joseph Park, a wealthy merchant, who was buried in Rye Ceme

Hobart and Geo. C. Park, are the principal legatees.

It is reported that Mr. Park left a large sum for the endowment of Christ Episcopal Church, at Rye on the Sound, of which he was a member. This church numbers arrong its parishioners more wealthy menthan any other church in Weschester county. Among them are John E. Parsons, Whitelaw Reid and Mayor Low.

Samuel Brown, who was coachman for Mr. Park for more than half a century, has been mourning the loss of his master so much that it is feared his health will be affected by his grief. Mr. Park thought so much of his old coachman that he set aside \$35,000, so it is reported, for the support and maintenance of Brown and his wife.

Wheat Raising.

From the Philadelphia Record.
"I'd like to so out in the country and see them raising wheat."
"Why, you don't have to go out in the country. They raise thousands of bushels right here is "Absurd! How do they raise wheat in town?"

ALABAMA IN GEORGIA.

Visit in the Latter.
MONTGOMERY, Ala., April 11.-

bany (Ga.) Chautauqua, April 28. The Montgomery Greys and Montgomery Blues have been extended special invita-tions, the acceptance of which they have

forming a buffalo trust, and says that "the tenderfoot in the East will be eat-



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If you are a weak woman fearing the coming of each month, take Wine of Cardui, and the menstrual function will be a means of health instead of a torture. Wine of Cardui is a tried medicine, which has worked many hundreds of thousands of wonderful cures like that of Mrs. Roushe. Her case was a very aggravated one; few sufferers are as far gone as she was.

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Soon the ordinary doses of these physics fail to have any effect upon the



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Peoria, Ill., Charged With

Awful Crime.

He Was Infatuated With a Woman

and the Police Theory Is That He

Quarreled With His Father

Concerning Money to

Give Her.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PEORIA, Ill., April 11.—William Porter, aged 20, is in jall here charged with murdering his father, John Porter, the janitor, whose dead body was found in the basement of the High School building a week

ago.

The police have little proof to substantiate the charge, and both the mother and brother of the boy say he was in bed at the time the murder must have been com-

It has been discovered that William Por-

ter had become infatuated with Liena Jack-

son, and that a great deal of his time and money was expended while in company with the girl. He had been out of employment for some time, the last position he held being in the employ of Eliot Cal-

lender in work about the latter's residence. Since the first part of January he had been assisting his father in the janitor work about the school building.

About two weeks ago, it is thought, that

his father first learned of his connection with the Jackson woman. The boy had asked his father for a certain sum of

AGAINST YOUNG MAN

LITTLE EVIDENCE FOUND

MISSOURI NOW

Takes First Place in List of States in Production.

FIVE TREES TO EVERY **PERSON WITHIN BORDERS**

The Orchards Bid Fair to Produce Double the Value of the Wheat Crop in the Fall of 1903.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 11.—Westward the course of the apple empire takes its way. Missouri now leads where yesterday the scepter was held by New York. The apple crop of Missouri for 1903 will be at ordinary prices \$20,000,000. The wheat crop sells in average years at \$12,000,000. or op seils in average years at \$12,000,000. If the apple crop now yields what is now estimated by N. F. Murry of Holt County and other officers of the State Horticultural Society, it will almost double the wheat crop in value. There are 20,000,000 appletrees in the state and a dollar a tree is the estimated yield. ree is the estimated yield.

Missouri three years ago, ranked fifth in apple orchards among the states. Twenty million trees—five trees for every man, woman and child in the state are now growing in Missouri, 3,000,000 more than in any other state and twice as many as ten years ago. L. A. Goodman, secre-tary of the Missouri Horticultural Society, ys that, despite the great acreage, only e-tenth of Missouri's available orchard ands have yet been planted. Apple growing, according to Mr. Goodman, is the most profitable class of horticultural pur-suit in Missouri. J. C. Whitten, professor

HELP LAUNCH THE CRUISER CHARGED COLORADO'S GOVERNOR WILL

THE APPLE KING Daughter Will Christen the Ship and a Large and Distinguished Party Will Go From the Centennial State.



his father's death, and then started to his uncle, who resides or Windom street.

Poisoning From Kentucky Jail. tells how Dr. Coffe grayson, Ky.. April 11.—Mrs. Marie 10,000 people a year Ferguson has been taken from the jail here to Cattlesburg for safe keeping. A rumor reached the county judge here that persons were erying to organize a mob in the neighborhood of West Grayson and be-tween here and Olive Hill to take Mrs. tween nere and Onve fill to take Mrs. Ferguson, who is charged with poisoning Mrs. L. C. Wilson, from jall and hang her. County Judge Dysard and the defendant's attorneys, after consultation, decided, that it was best to remove the prisoner, and she was transferred to the Boyd County

MOTHER WENT INSANE. fter Killing Her Child She Put En

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 11.—Mrs. A. B. McMillan committed suicide after having accidentally killed for 2-year-old child by giving it carbolic abid instead of the medicine prescribed. to Her Own Life.

William Porter in Jail at

ARDMORE WANTS NO INDIANS

United Action on the Part of Citizens to Prevent Moving Thither a Lot of Mississippi Choctaws.

Special to the Post Dispatch.

ARDMORE, I. T., April 11.—An effort is being made to prevent the locating near Ardmore of several hundred Mississippi Choctaws.

The movement to locate these Choctaws there was started some months ago. A store was opened to furnish the Indians with supplies and for the past few weeks the mendous rate. Now Ardmore robels.

W. A. Ledbotter, in a letter to the Chamber of Commercial Chottaws, and the country of the country

Miss Fannie Nix Meets Death in

I Cure Consumption—FREE

Eminent Medical Authorities Agree That Consumption is Certainly Curable. I Want to Cure Every
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If I could talk to you for five minutes you would be as enthusiastic as I am, but since a personal interview is not



ONLY \$5 A MONTH on the Street. He saddled his pony and rode to his sister's house, where he notified her of his father's death, and then started to

Doctor Jonathan R. Powell will give all persons applying before May 1st an He had not been to the house very often opportunity to be treated by the Bi-Chemic Treatment for the nominal sum of \$5 and rode down Main street to the Peorla a month, medicines included. He wishes to impress upon the minds of the people man and told him that his father had

that this offer positively expires on the 30th day of April. Many cases are cured in one month's time. The medical profession amazed at the wonderful cures being performed.

Hundreds of people have been unable to pay Doctor Pewell's regular fees. Many have written requesting Dr. Powell to treat them at a lower rate. It is Dr. Powell's desire to give all the benefit of his freedment, and as it would be manitarian and as it have written requesting Dr. Powell to treat them at a lower rate. It is Dr. Powell's desire to give all the benefit of his treatment, and as it would be manifestly unjust to treat a few at a special rate and charge others more, he has concluded to treat all persons applying before May 1 for the nominal sum of 35 a month, medicines included. This includes all diseases, and no matter what you may be suffering from you will receive as careful care and attention as you would if you were paying his regular fees. He wishes further to state that many cases are cured in one month's time, but if it should take any longer to complete a cure this low rate will apply until the desired result is reached. His offices during the past few months have been a veritable Mecca for those suffering from Deafness, Blindness, Lameness and all other Chronic Diseases that human flesh is heir to. Hundreds of homes have been made happier and the people today are sounding the praises of his name. If you wish to take advantage of this unusual offer it is important for you to call as early as possible in order to avoid the rush that will naturally occur during the closing days of this phenomenal offer.

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Dear Sire-I can truthrilly asy that out o
a great deal of medicine which I have used
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yave instant relief and cared my

THE D. A.

OUT FOR POLITICAL PEACE

Judge Brame of Jackson. Mich., Announces Candidacy for Attorney General.

JACKSON, Miss., April 11.—Judge Lex Brame has announced himself as a candidate for attorney general against the present incumbent, Hon. William Williams.

Judge Brame is one of the ablest lawyers in the state, and enjoys a large and lucrative practice. He is a native of the state of Alabama, but moved to Mississippi when a boy, studied law and was sadmitted to practice at West Point in 1876. In 1876 he was appointed chancellor of the Stirb District by Gov. Stone, made a good one, and declined reappointment. In 1882 he came to Jackson for the practice of his profession, and has stood high at the bar ever since. In 129 he was appointed control to the Storming and Will Take a 25-with bis price, which he held for eight years.

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AT GRAND ISLAND, NEB.

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TOLD OF A MURDER. Joe Telles Known to Have Killed Three Men.

SANTE FE. N. M. April 11.-Joe Telles. who was hanged Friday, acknowledged J. three murders. He was executed for kill-JACKSON, Miss., April 11.—Judge Lex ing Jailer Epitacio Gallegos. He is

FELL DEAD AT FUNERAL

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As He Can't Prove It William Gruar Knocks Off Eight Years.

HE HAS EVIDENCE THAT

Born in Tennessee and First Removed to Illinois in 1830, but Spent a Few Years in Kentucky.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

DIX, Ill., April 11.—William Gruar, who hinks he is the oldest man in southern Illinois, believes he is 112 years old. Not having positive proof of this he has set having positive proof of this he has set the year of his birth as 1799, at which time he has absolute proof that he was on earth. This makes him at least 104 years old.

Mr. Gruar is a native of Tennessee, and as a school boy made quite a reputation as a pugliist, but was not given to study. He was married 75 years ago and he and his wife lived together 66 years. He made his first entrance into public lite 60 years ago, when he was elected trustee of the school in his district.

After he gained an insight into this part of the public business he gave much of his time to the economical conduct of the schools until his hearing was affected by sickness a few years ago, when he was affected by sickness a few years ago, when he made the schools until his hearing was affected by sickness a few years ago, when the hearing was affected by sickness a few years ago, when the hearing was affected by sickness a few years ago, when the hearing was affected by sickness a few years ago, when the hearing was affected by sickness a few years ago, when the hearing was affected by sickness a few years ago, when the hearing was affected by sickness a few years ago, when he was elected trustee of the schools until his hearing was affected by sickness a few years ago, when he was elected trustee of the schools until his hearing was affected by sickness and the schools until his hearing was affected by sickness as few years ago, when he was elected trustee of the schools until his hearing was affected by sickness as few years ago, when he was elected trustees of the schools until his hearing was affected by sickness as few years ago, when he was elected trustees of the schools until his hearing was affected by sickness as few years ago, when he was elected trustees of the schools until his hearing was affected by sickness as few years ago, when he was elected trustees of the schools until his hearing was affected by sickness as the schools until his hearing was affected by sickness and the schools until his hearing was affected by si

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After Mr. Gruar retired from official connection with the township board he continued to give his personal attention to educational work and attended all meetings of the board. He was the "watch dog" of the township treasury. His was no blind, ignorant system of objecting, but he kept posted on educational work and while insisting on economy, he also insisted upon the adoption of such innovations as could be consistently used in the country school system.

Has a Good

Hold on Life. "Uncle Billy," as his many friends call him, has still a strong grip on life. He is

"Uncle Billy," as his many friends call him, has still a strong grip on life. He is not one of the kind that feels life a burden either. Although his sight is too dim to read, and he is very deaf, he retains a surprising itnerest in every-day affairs. His mind is still active, remarkably so. That fact gives him great pleasure. He could hear very well until five years ago, and his eyes did not begin to fail till four years ago. He says he is perfectly willing to lose the use of any other of his faculties if he could only keep his mind clear until his time comes. He is now a perfect fatalist in expressions, but denies such belief.

As to the modern imprevements, Mr. Gruar says he realized early in life that when more people come to live in the West, as in the East and other countries, many changes would have to come. His kinsmen were ingensious and they realized that in making their simple innovations in the methods of climbing and hauling over the mountain, they were doing what would soon be done on a larger scale. Having been used to mountain transportation, it was no surprise to Mr. Gruar to learn of the reilroads in the flat Illinois country. Now he would like to see an automobile. He has expected them for years. The traction engines pulling the threshing machines around suggested them to him.

Many men a quarter of a century younger than Mr. Gruar might envy him his physical ability. He can walk the better part of the day and during last summer kept the field hands supplied with water. It is a common occurrence for him to drive to the neighboring village alone and to put up the horse when he comes back home.

Has His Own Ideas

as to Stimulants. As to strong drinks, he has no very pro-

As to strong drinks, he has no very prorounced ideas, although he abhors a drunkard or a man who gets drunk. He says he never drank anything until after he was fifty. Then he adopted the plan of many old men in this part of the country and takes an early morning drink and later a good night swallow. Of late years he has quite given up even that.

At fifty he commenced smoking a pike. Mrs. Gruar smoked and he was lonesome sitting by the freplace or on the front doorstep without a pipe. Since the death of his wife "Uncle Eilly" has stopped this mild form of dissipation. Now he uses neither tobacco nor whisky.

In his boyhood days in Tennessee Mr. Gruar made two starts to attend school. The first time the overgrown boys thought it would be great sport to get the little fellow drunk. They did so, and he was carried home insensible and was sick for some time from the effects of the mountain whisky. The seconts of the mountain whisky. The seconts and was then taken whisky. The second time he attended school several months and was then taken with measles. It was no light attack, nor was it properly handled, and he was left "without any sense," as the old man expresses it. Not until he was a man grown did he recover his full mental faculties, but they came to him gradually, and those years have always been a dull haze to him. He does not know to what his recovery is due.

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His earliest fame came to him as the resuit of his righting ability and the old man chuckles yet to think of the trouble he gave his teacher during his school days by whipping most of his fellow pupils.

Mr. Gruar first moved to Illinois in 1830 and lived in Montgomery County three years. The next six years he was a resilent of Kentucky, but in 1839 he moved to Jefferson County to make his home. He entered 160 acres in Rome Township, 40 of which he still holds. His title to this lands rests in his government patent signed by Andrew Jackson, president of the United States.

His present residence is a combination

His present residence is a combination log and frame house. It is the third he has built on the ground. The first two were old-fashloned log houses and they have rotted away. oil-fashloned log houses and they have rotted away.

Mr. Gruar has been a member of the regular Baptist Church for 65 years. He was for many years a member of the I. O. O. F. fraternity, but allowed his membership to expire.

QUARREL ENDS IN DEATH.

Ramsey Webster Fought With His Wife and Is Shot by Marshal. COLUMBUS, Ga., April 11.-As a result of a family quarrel one man is dead in Girard and another is at the point of Girard and another is at the point of death. Ramsoy Webster, a white man, had a quarrel with his wife and abused her so that Marshal J. M. Bishop of Girard went to the scene. As the officer entered the house, Ramsey met him with a long knife and stabbed him three times in the lower bowels. Bishop, realizing the situation, drew his oistol and fired amaral shots at Webster, who fell dead from the shots. Bishop is now at his home in a dangerous condition and will likely die before morning.

LYNCHERS SET FREE.

Seven Men Out on Bond Will Probably Not Come to Trial. MEMPHIS. Tenn. April 11.—The last seven of the white men confined in the Kosclusko jail for the past several months on the charge of having lynched a couple of negroes at Cross Roads, Attala County, have been released on honds of fices each to secure their attendance at the next term of the Circuit Court.

THE OLDEST AND BEST

THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS.

A Spring Medicine that adds vigor and strength to the system. HE IS AT LEAST 104 purifies and enriches the Blood, and lays the foundation for a strong constitution and good health during the hot sultry summer.

> Most everybody feels bad in the spring. Some have no particular ailment but are just tired. worn out and totally unfit for work or anything else that requires energy or effort. They mope around upon the border-land of invalidism, irritable, peevish, hysterical and unreasonable A good appetite in the spring is a rarity, and we sicken at the sight of food, or thought of eating, and what little we do eat is a burden to the stomach and a tax upon the digestion.

> Warm weather is sure to bring out the hidden poisons, germs and seeds of disease that have been collecting in the blood and system during winter, and you may look for some old chronic trouble to make its appearance. It is a time, too, when boils and carbuncles, and pustular or scaly skin eruptions like eczema and tetter, pay their annual visits and make life miserable by their intense pains and intolerable itching and burning. The fight for health should begin before any warning symptoms of physical collapse are felt, or before the germs and seeds of disease have time to germinate if we would avoid the usual spring sickness; and with S. S. S., the acknowledged king of blood purifiers and greatest of all tonics, you can put your blood and system in such perfect condition and so strengthen the constitution that one

I heartily recommend S. S. S. to all who may feel the need of a thoroughly good blood to feeling sure they will be benefited thereby. Yours truly, MRS. JOSIE A. BRITTAIN,

Gentlemen: For over four years I suffered with

general debility, causing a thorough breakin down of my system, so that I was unable to atten

to my household duties. I had tried other medicines, which did not relieve me. Seven years ago

my cousin, who had been benefited by B. S. S.,

told me about it. I tried it and it oured me. I have

been able to attend to my household duties ever

since, experiencing no inconvenience whatever;

in fact, I am able to work in the garden as well as

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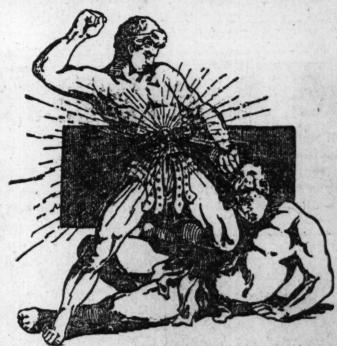
may be as free from sickness and as vigorous and strong during the trying months of spring and

depressing summer season as at any other time. S. S. s. not only builds you up, but searches out and destroys any poisonous germs or impurities that may be lurking in the blood. The benefits derived from the use of S. S. S. are permanent because it acts directly on the blood and purifies and cleanses it of all morbid, impure matter, leaving nothing to cause fermentation and deterioration of this life-giving fluid.

In selecting your blood purifier and spring tonic get one that long experience and thorough test have proven the best. In S. S. S. you will find a remedy whose purifying properties are unquestionable, and just such a tonic as your system needs. Ask your druggist for S. S. S. there is nothing else just as good.

For the past 40 years we have had a standing offer of \$1,000 for proof that S. S. S. contains the least particle of any mineral whatever, and this offer is still open.

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Every day we have evidence that the weakling has no place in the busy humdrum life of today. It takes nerve and strength to go up against the obstacles we are now forced to encounter, and this weakling lacks. Look about you and see the successful men of today; it matters not whether he be a Merchant, Lawyer or Laborer, with head erect, eye clear, strength in his every movement. He is ready to tackle any problem with that enthusiasm which insures success

I can make just such men of weaklings. I care not how long they have been so, nor what has failed to cure them. Let them wear my Dr. McLaughlin Belt every night as I direct, and in place of the weak-nerved, debilitated being, I will show you a strong man-full of vigorous life, with nerves like steel and ready to look any man in the face and feel that he is the equal to the best of them and can do what they can do.

You will say this is promising a great deal. I know it, and can show you evidence that I have done it for twenty thousand weak men, and every one of them had spent from \$50 to \$500 on drugs before they came to me as a last resort. Are you weak or in pain? Are you nervous or sleepless? Have you Varicocele, Rheumatism, Weak Back, Kidney Trouble, Weak Stomach, Indigestion or Constipation? Are you lacking in Vitality? I can give you the blessing of health and strength. I can fill your body with vigor and make you feel as you did in your youth. My Electric Belt is worn while you sleep. It gives a soothing, genial warmth into the body. This is life-vigor.

If you are tired of useless drugging and have spent all your time and money without benefit, call or write today. I have made over 50,000 people strong and rigorous, and they never tire of praising my wonder-working remedy. Write for my beautiful book which describes my treatment and gives full information.

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BROWN'S CAPSULES in a few days. Drug store.



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This sketch was made by Parker Painter, aged 10 years, Kenwood School, Chicago.

We give a cash prize of \$5.00 for any drawing of this character which we accept and use. All school children can compete. Full instructions on inside of each package of Egg-O-Ses, teiling what to do to get the prize and how to make the drawings.

The pure flaked food, manufactured with every possible sanitary safeguard. Selected wheat, filtered water, absolutely pure flavoring. Costs no more than the ordinary kind, and when you get it you are sure of purity. Tasteful, digestive and healthful.

NOTE-The Price of Egg-O-See is 10 cents for a full size package, such as is usually

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CARPENTER DIES WEALTHY. Boston Artisan, Working at Bench Daily, Leaves \$3,000,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOSTON, Mass., April 10.—Patrick Mc-BOSTON, Mass., April 10.—Patrick Mc-Aler, the famous millionaire carpenter of Boston, is dead, aged 88 years. He came here from St. Johns, N. B., with \$1000, and wille working at the bench every day amassed a fortune of \$3,000,000. He never signed a contract, although he handled jobs for buildings counting up in the thousands. He always pald cash for everything, from a pound of nails to a business block worth \$250,000.

Most of his property was located in the heart of the city and included some of the oldest and most valuable pieces of real estate in Boston. His son was not allowed to remain idle, but when old enough was put to work at the bench on \$15 a week.

Weak Men **Cured Free**

Name and Address Today-You Can Have it Free and Be Strong and Vigorous for Life.

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How any man may quickly cure himself after



Health, Strength and Vigor for Men.

small weak organs to full size and vigor. Simply send your name and address to Dr. Knap Medical Co., 842 Hull bidg., Detroit, Mich., and they will gladly send the free receipt with full directions so any man may easily cure himself at home. This is certainly a most generous offer, and the show what men think of their generosity:

"Dear girs:—Please accept my sincere thanks for yours of recent date. I have giren your treatment a thorough test and the benefit has been extraordinary. It has completely braced me up. I am just as vigorous as when a boy and you cannot realize how happy I am.

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"These Sirs:—Tours was received and I had no trouble in making use of the receipt as directed, and can truthfully say it is a boon to weak mean I am greatly improved in size, strength and vigor. All correspondence is strictly confidential, math. All correspondence is strictly confidential, mailed in plain, sealed envelope. The receipt is free for the aking and they want every man to have it.

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It tells how all diseases or defects of vision, such as failing eyesight, cataract, sore eyes, granulated lids, etc., may be successfully treated by the patients themselves. It tells how all cases of deafness, except those born deaf, may be quickly restored to perfect hearing. This book is written by Dr. Curts, the greatest living Eye and originator of the worldfamed Mild Medicine Method, which, without knife or pain, speedily cures most hopeless cases. It should be read by every sufferer from any Eye or Ear trouble. Dr. Curts generously offers to send this book absolutely FREE to all who write fog it. Address, Dr. F. Geo. Curts, 308 Shukert Bidg., Kanags City, Mo.

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TO PLAY CARDS

Gambler Owens Proved an Apt Pupil in New Game.

ITALIAN ON A SHIP. DID NOT LIKE POKER

The American Sharp Pretended Ignorance of the Rules, but Managed to Take All the

Money. special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Despite the vigi-lance of transatiantic steamship agents and of the New York police, Joseph Kohn, better known as "Doc" Owens, said to be an ocean card sharper, is still a frequent voyager across the Atlantic This fact became known when it was learned that Kohn had arrived at New York on the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, and that in the course of that passage, he had been exposed in a sensational manner in the smoke room of the liner.

On the Deutschland was a Mr. Sensini, a cabin passenger, and it was he that furnished the bulk of the money that Owens won on the way to New York. Mr. Sen-sini's losses aggregated 6000f. After the dramatic exposure of Owens in the smoke room, the gambler returned 500f of the winnings on condition that the loser would consider the affair closed.

Kohn booked as Owens, and when he boarded the liner and went to Purser Pultser for his stateroom key, that officer thought that there was something familiar about the man, but was unable to place him. It was on the second day out that Owens suggested a poker game to two new found acquaintances, Mr. Sensini and a Mr. Epsteen.

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Mr. Sensini did not fancy poker, and after losing a hundred or so francs suggested that they plan an Italian game, which Owens said he did not know anything about. Mr. Sensini became instructor and Owens proved an apt pupil. Afterward Owens is reported to have said that he knew the game before Mr. Sensini was born.

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When the light went out in the smokeroom on the third day out the Italian was minus 6,000 of the 14,000 francs that he had when he boarded the big ship off Cherbourg. That night he told a friend of his losses, and the friend advised him to give the remaining 8000 francs to Purser Pultser for safe keeping, which advice Mr. Sensini heeded. After that there was no more big play in the smokeroom.

Mr. Sensini's losses, however, set several old-time voyagers to thinking. On Thursday one of them happened to pick up an old New York newspaper containing an account of the recent litigation between "Doc" Owens and the Earl of Rosslyn. The article was illustrated with a reproduction of the photograph that Inspector Titus, then chief of detectives, had taken of Owens for the Rogues' Gallery. One glance at the picture sufficed to show that the passenger on the Deutschland and the man who figured in the story were one and the same.

Straightaway the discovery of the strange

Don't Cure Drunkenness!

Drunkenness is a disease and is so recognized by the medical profession. The diseased condition of the organs of the body and the abnormal state of the nerves of the stomach desmand more than will-power to effect a cure. The medical principles and is INDURSE. Will positively destroy all craving the profession of the stomach desmand more than will-power to effect a cure. The medical principles and is INDURSED BY HE W. C. T. U., Y. M. C. A., cleraymea, Physicians, public meas and temperance societies. "ORRITE: is tasteless, edicate, and can be sufficient without had effect, and can be sufficient to the sufficient of the suff

Special to the Post-Dispetch.

NEW YORK, April 11.—Here are a few of the things said about "Senorita Alice" in the Jan Juan News, San Juan Sun and Boletin Mercantil de Puerto Rico, the principal papers of Porto Rico; II. is a treat honor to the bland to

HER BEAUTY LURED LOVERS TO RUIN



Eyes, Was Exiled to Siberia and Charmed Her Jailer Who Helped Her Escape.

confined in prison here, is undoubtedly, the most versatile adventures of the century. She is only 27, yet her adventures would lice commissioner and secured has account fill three volumes. It is because a versatile adventures and existed to Siberia. She was sent as a prisoner to Kronstadt. She fascinated a young officer of good family, who bribed the Kronstadt pofill three volumes. It is because a versatile adventures and existed to Siberia. fill three volumes. It is because she knows the power of her fascination that she is

SAYS NICE THINGS OF ALICE

Ryfka Oppenheim Put Out this money lasted Ryfka learned to play the First Sweetheaver's She wanted Rubin Stamovics to marry Her First Sweetheart's her and return with her to her father's her and return with her to her father's house, but he refused and tried to desert her. She pretended reconciliation, and when he was asleep she poured sulphuric acid on his eyes.

Rubin managed to send a message to his

father, who avenged the blinded son by get-ting Ryfka arrested and exiled to Siberia.

lice commissioner and secured her escape. Kronstadt was executed. She crossed the border into Austrian Pothe power of her faschation that she is impatient to leave the prison while the charm of youth lasts.

Ryfka Oppenheim was born in a log cabin in Piotrkow province, Russia, the daughter of a forest guard.

She got a place as maid servant in the house of a merchant named Stamovice. Her master's only son; Rubin, fell in love and eloped with her, after robbing his father of a large sum of money. While

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FELL DEAD IN HOG PEN.

Aged Man Expires and Swine Mutilate

tirely so.

His people and the community were horrifled by the discovery. Mr. Sinclair was
60 years old and had lived here but one
year. At his former home in Bancroft he
was highly respected as an old settler.

The Bible Society has entered on its hundredth year of existence, having been founded in London on March 7, 1804.

A WOMAN'S BACK.

The Aches and Pains Will Disappear

the Advice of this St. Louis Citi-

zen is Followed.

A woman's back has many aches and

Backache is really kidney ache; That's why Doan's Kidney Pills cure it.

Many St. Louis women know this.
Read what one has to say about it:
Mrs. J. H. Heiderman of 1728 North
Twentieth street says: "I always knew
before a change in the weather took place
what to predict, for my back ached similar to lumbago or rheumatism, and it had

ached for five or six years, not steadily, but far too often to be pleasant. Many a time I have been unable to work, and I never was certain when the least over-ex-

never was certain when the least over-ex-ertion would cause twinges in my loins. I-found the greatest relief in the use of 'Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at "Wolff-Wilson's," corner Sixth and Washington avenue. When I notice the slightest sign of a recurrence of kidney complaint I take a dose or two, and the attack is warded

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents

Remember the name -Doan's and take

per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the United States.

Most times 'tis the kidneys' fault.

Many St. Louis women know this

pains.

which has brought more comfort into the United States than any internal remedy ever made. If they give relief, send us One Dollar; if not don't send us a cent.



passenger's identity journeyed to the smoking room. Owens was there, seated at a table. Walking straight up to the table the man drew forth the paper and spread it out so that all could see the picture. Then, pointing at Owens and speaking in a loud voice, the man said:

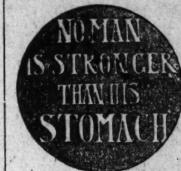
"Gentlemen, there is on board the biggest card sharps in the United States. Here is his picture and there is the man."

Owens was confused, but quickly regained control of himself, and demanded to know what it was man to the told, and the was man to the told, and the refused to know what it is said at the refused to know what it is the told to the refused to know what it was man to the told, and the refused to know what it was man to the told, and the refused to know what it was man to the told, and the refused to know what is the picture. The told the refused to know what is the picture was maked to the refused to know what is the picture was maked to the refused to know what is the picture was maked to the refused to know what is the picture was man to the told the refused to the president of the broad land to the other."

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MANY NEW LOCOMOTIVES.



When Sandow poses and the muscles ridge his back and knot his arms, we tifink we have before us the very secret of strength in those magnificent muscles. But we haven't. Starve Sandow, or, what is practically the same thing, let him be dyspeptic, and his muscle would soon fail. Strength is made from food properly digested and assimilated, and no man is stronger than his stomach, because when the stomach is diseased digestion and assimilation are imperfect.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It enables the perfect digestion and assimilation of food so that the body is nourished into perfect health and strength.

"I had what my physician called indigestion. He may me medicine for the trouble but it did

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"I had what my physician called indigestion.

He gave me medicine for the trouble but it did
me no good," writes Mr. W. H. Wells, of Willard, N. C. "I wrote to Dr. Pierce and stated
my case. He sent me a descriptive list and hygienic rules. I carried out these as best I could,
bought six bottles of his 'Golden Medical Discovery' and commenced taking it. A few days
later I noticed a great change. Felt like a new
man. Before I began the use of the 'Golden
Medical Discovery' I suffered greatly with pain
it atomach, my nerves seemed all 'rnn-down,'
I was very thin in flesh, but now can eat heartly
and sleep good at night."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical the Body.

M'LEAN, Neb., April II.—Abram Sinclair dropped dead at the home of his son, a mile west of town. He was feeding the hogs and death came to him in the hog lot where his body was found shortly afterwards surrounded by the herd of awine. The dead man's face was torn and mangled by the blood-thirsty brutes, leaving the bone fieshless and exposed. One ear was entirely bitten off and the nose entirely so.

and sleep good at night."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send twenty-one one-cent stamps for the paper-covered book, or thirty-one stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



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time you get bilious or constipated and whenever you have a sick headache or a touch of indigestion - take a teaspoonful of

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

Try it on the baby too - it will

cry for more. Hon. Thos. F. Tipton. Bloomington, Ill., writes: "When in Monticello last spring trying a law suit, Mr. Hott. a friend of mine, told me of Syrup Pepsin and advised me to try it. I did so and used a bottle and have used several bottles since. It has given me great relief, and I would not be without a bottle at hand, as I think it a very valuable preparation for the stomach, and have no objections to your using my name as an endorsement of this, what I regard a great remedy for stomach trouble. I had tried many doctors and about every remedy that was prescribed by friends, and muss say that Dr. Caidwell's Syrup Pepsin has done me more good than all I have ever tried."

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HOW ROSE VALENTE ACHIEVED A FORTUNE

An Interesting Story of How a Young Woman Succeeded in Business -A Chance for Others to Do So Too.

MEDINA, N. Y., April 11, 1902.—A young lady in this town is envied by all her triends. She is Miss Rose Valence of 142 discuss the matter, and simply handed him the following letter which she wrote to a

lains her story.
I write you this letter as



cured for me.

When I first wrote to you I had no lot that bookkeeping could be learned so toughly and so easily by correspondence. If friends laughed at the idea, and I had a friends laughed at the idea, and I had al-ways thought it necessary to attend a busi-ness college to learn bookkeeping, but such is positively not the case. I devoted from one-half hour to an hour to the study each evening, and in three weeks time I had a much better knowledge of bookkeep-ing than the average student who attends a business college during the same period. I know this to be true because I ques-tioned a young man who was taking a course in a first-class business college.

and he did not begin to have the practical information I had.

As soon as I finished the course I accepted a position that you gave me. I went to work with a great deal of nervousness. cause I quickly found out that the practical hints which you taught me enabled meto take hold at once, and by the second
week I had charge of a set of books which
would stagger many experienced bookkeepers. The fact that my employer has
rejued my salary twice within the past keepers. The fact that my employer has raised my salary twice within the past three months is the best proof that my work has been satisfactory. I advise anyone who anticipates taking a course in bookkeeping to take your course. It would be impossible for anyone to attend a business college and get the same attention that you give your students. I have learned that if one attends a business college he is filled full of a lot of fancy theories that amount to nothing when he begins practical work. Your course covers the entire field. When I accepted this position I seemed to have just exactly the

era the entire field. When I accepted this position I seemed to have just exactly the knowledge I required.

The advantage in taking a course by cerrespondence is that when you wish to refer to it, you always have it handy, whise in taking a personal course you must depend upon memory. During the first few days I was compelled to refer to the course. After I did this a few times I had no trouble.

days I was compelled to refer to the course. After I did this a few times I had no trouble.

I enclose an express money order to pay my tuition. Your offer is certainly a fair one. I should like to know the bushess college that will allow its students to pay their tuition after the college places them in a position. They do not do this.

You must pardon me if I appear too enthusiastic, but several of my friends treated this matter as a joke when I decided to take it up, and the joke is now on them. Had I gone to a business college I would not be through yet, and would have spent a great deal. As it now stands, I have a nice position, and did not have to pay a cent for instruction until you placed me in a position.

Again thanking you for what you have done for me, I am very gratefully yours, ROSE E VALENTE."

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have a limited number of these will be a success.

FLOOD CONTROL

How it Is Proposed to Govern the Flow of the Waters.

STORAGE AND IRRIGATION SYSTEM IS INVOLVED

State Aid Will Be Asked in an Attempt Not Only to Prevent Disaster, but to Get the Best Value From the Water Everywhere.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Floods on the Affinction, April II.—Floods on the selection of the sele

any regard to flood prevention.

Some of the states, notably New York and Pennsylvania, have taken up the question of combining the different enterprises with regard to their relation to floods. They have not accomplished much, as the sucbave not accomplished much, as the suc-cessful combination of the various projects is a most difficult one. The states cannot go very far without conflicting with private rights and the government cannot accomprivileges. In New York it is suggested hat a storage reservoir commission be auhorized to deal with the subject.

The bearing of these various matters

be bearing of these various matters a floods is not generally understood and applanation is interesting. Irrigation has its own purposes and is usually conced for that and nothing else. The se may be said of forestry, water powned alds to navigation. Those who are dilar with the workings of the governtare convinced that the flood question be solved without any special effort to o. Not any one of the propositions unonsideration would have an important in preventing floods on the lower sispip, but all of them will practically rol the flow of water and reduce freshmith they are comparatively harmless. Storage of Water

Is the Principle. Is the Principle. The principle involved is to store the star along the tributaries and then regate its flow to the sea. The reforestrate of the mountain sides will cause the ring of millions of tons of water in the aded slopes. This will restore the thounds of springs, rivulets, branches, pools of marshes, which will slowly dry up as more advances feeding the little triburies of the greater rivers all through the months. This great store is laid by on the melting snows and spring rains, he denuded slopes now carry the water the rivers in a few days in the spring, using the freshets. The government has der consideration several extensive reservation schemes for the upper Missispi and the Allegheny mountains. The transed will involve an expenditure of 1,000,000.

named will involve an expenditure of 00,000. The hills and valleys were covered to forests there were freshets, big ones and therefore reforestration only deals to one phase of the subject. Next in one phase of the subject. Next in ortance come the storage reservoirs, the west these willy be established for purpose of irrigation. In the mountaint we have the service of the first the first the control of projects. The dams will be cond, the water stored in the later winned early spring and used in the sumind early spring and used in the sumindered of these irrigation dams. The wwill be regulated for the crops, he means saving it and using the supplication of floods.

Water Power Is Serious Proposition.

The water power proposition is the most difficult of all so far as government supervision is concerned. Naturally the control of these smaller rivers belong to the tates. They grant the water power privileges. These would naturally be on small cales, without any regard to saving warer in the spring for use i nthe summer. Those who have ridden through the mountains can recall many places where large ivers pass through narrow gorges or vally between ranges of hills. At these oints the dams will naturally be contructed to provide water power. At many places dam a few hundred and reservoirs which in the spring would have reservoirs which in the spring would have reservoirs which in the spring would have reservoirs which in the spring would

ary would be the regulation of the f water.

saa-tidwwy yanp pnp wanp pnpp e are hundreds of places where kes could be made and many more smaller ones could be located. Yestem would eventually extend to maller streams in the lowlands, often times dikes would have to nstructed to contain the stored In every instance the maine would come out of the profits water power rights. this phase of the flood situation is now being dealt with by the tors of the states of New York and yivania. Capitalists have already lead the tremendous value of the rights and have caused to be inced bills whereby they can acquire out they are all transparent. The most sought are the Delaware, squeehanna, the tributaries of the most sought are the Delaware, squeehanna, the tributaries of the most sought are the Delaware, the Hudson. The efforts have ted to legislative scandals, but aentioned here to show how valithese privileges are rapidly bet, Their various schemes all contextexts the problem

Mavigation Big Problem on Some Waterways.

on Some Waterways.

Next comes the navigation problem.

The government spends millions each har in the improvement of river navigation, but never with any regard for the revention of floods. It is not likely hat such can be accomplished by storag water in the beds of navigable rivers, although this in itself is of some mportance. In improving the channel from Pittsburg to Cairo, or from Min-



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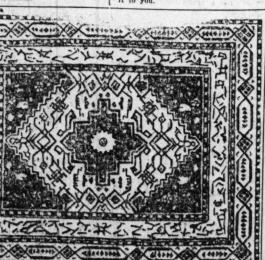
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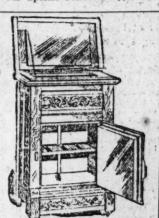


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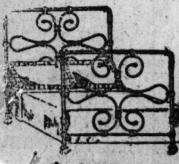
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IN THE REAL WILD WEST

Strenuous Hunter of the White House in Howling Storm and Night of Whirling Snow.

PLANS FOR HIS TRIP WILL BE MODIFIED

An Army of Snow Shovelers Would Be Required to Open a Path to Geyser

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.
CINNABAR, Mont., April 11.—The West b producing strenuous weather for the strenuous President. The day broke dull and cold after a night of roaring wind and

The cold is penetrating, and frozen egg vill be the order for Easter Sunday. While people in the centers of civilization

are rejoicing in moderate weather, their President and his party will be wrapped in overcoats and blankets. Last night six heavy army blankets scarce sufficed to Experienced guides who have just re-

turned beyond the President's camp at Black Tail, assert that the original plans While he might pass through the Golden

shovelers, for the next 49 miles, ending with ly at night upon skis as the snow is too soft in daytime. The route would be filled with

will remain at Black Tail Tuesday and

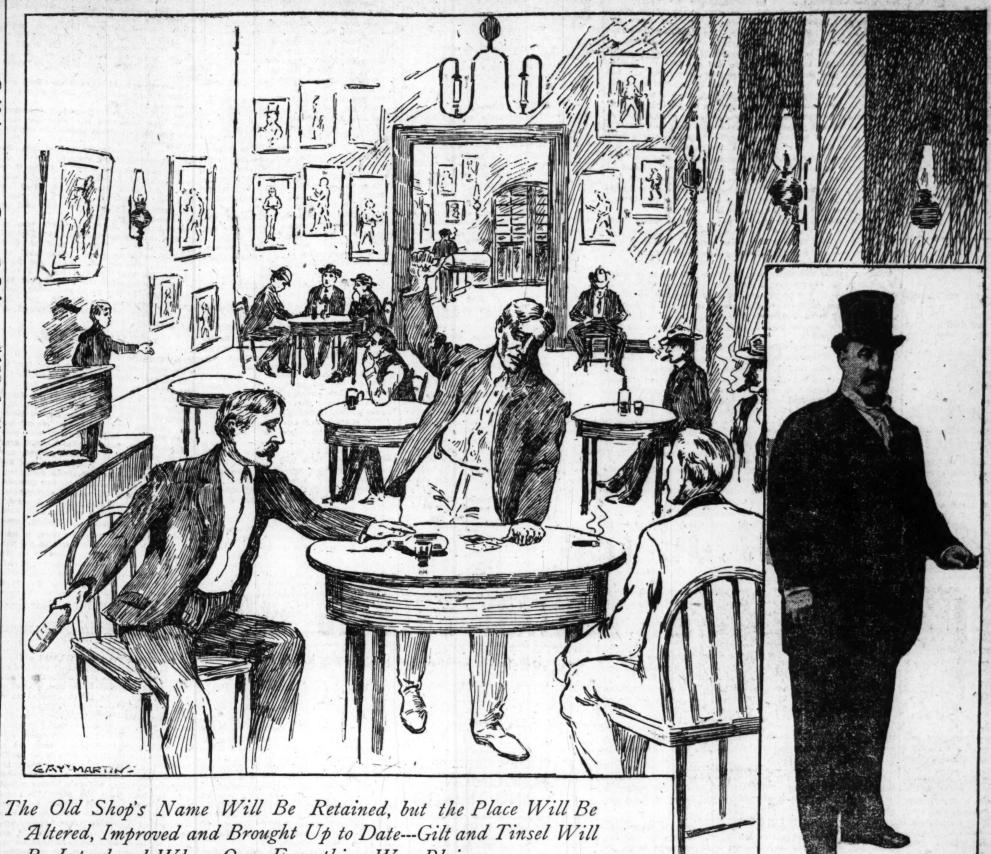
possibly until next Saturday. Then he will go to Yancey's Lodge and Soda Butte, passing the fossil forests en route. This route is as interesting as any in the park and as their camps are already established no obstructions will occur. If this morning's weather continues President Roosevelt will have a good opportunity for

NOT TO EXHIBIT TEMPLE OF MUSIC

Place Where President Mc-Kinley Was Shot Will Be Torn Down.

PASSING OF "CHAMPION'S REST," THE DINGY PLACE OF LATE "TOM" ALLEN

"TOM" ALLEN AS HE WAS THE LAST YEARS OF HIS LIFE-A NIGHT SCENE IN "CHAMPION'S REST."



Be Introduced Where Once Everything Was Plain.

Ringy Was Shot Will

Be Torn Down.

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a Ceremony.

Gradually he impressed the idea upon the regulars of the establishment that a contest was a ceremony and not a performance. Its unwarying routine bore out this idea. As often as one went to the place the code never changed, save for incidental intertuptions foreign to the program, such as the suppression of an obstreperous ontoes as the suppression of an obstreperous ontoes. Allen had a good idea of economy and he practiced it in his place. The parties who rendered concert numbers, when not occupied in trying to drown the rattle of the plano, were engaged in the role of the plano with the plano.

The plants, whose real name perhaps was known to Allen alone, but whose playing and voice has been heard by thousands in the fifteen years he remained in Allen's employ, rose above the dignity of waiter, and he looked the part. His especial forte was singing "Annie Laurie" in a deep bass voice, with a tender quality to it that wrung an

On severe nights room could scarcely be found to take care of all these waifs. When the floor space was all taken up, the chairs all occupied, they occasionally overflowed to the platform and reclined under the plano while the concert was

Little Known

Wynne and Bristow Encounter Obstacles in Their Effort to Rid Department of Alleged Corruption.

AMAZING SCANDALS ARE BEING EXPOSED

Political Foes Are Trying to Get Wynne's Scalp, Hoping That, With His Removal, They Will Be Safe.

ry S. Heath.

That Ohioan, during the first term, was first assistant postm

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grants in New York. It'is raining in tatesmen will keep their eyes on the bak

at, buttons in the contribution box can scarcely expect to hine . heavenly raiment.

A bill of \$1000 in the pocket of a timid legislator who is afraid to try/to get it changed is a kind of undigested security.

Lord Barrington is not merely an expert heartbreaker; he is ow an experienced rockbreaker. The nobility of Europe will always find something to do in St. Louis.

EASTER DAY.

Easter is called the queen of festivals. It is observed through out Christendom in commemoration of the resurrection of the crucified Jesus, but among most races a corresponding festival celebrates the opening of spring, the resurrection of life in na-

Among the primitive Christians we find no traces of this festival. Its institution was of later date. One writer observes: "The sanctity of special times or places was an idea quite alien from the early Christian mind; too profoundly absorbed in the events themselves to think of their external accidents," St. Chrysostom wrote: "The whole of time is a festival unto Christians." Origen thought every day an Easter. Socrates, a church historian, said: "The apostles had no thought of appointing festival days, but of promoting a life of blamelessness and plety.' It seems to be an instinct of the human heart to seize specia

seasons or days and invest them with a special significance. In the case of Easter the appropriateness of the celebration is manifest. Christian and heathen have the same thought of the newly awakened life and, each in his own way, voices the gladness that comes with the signs of spring.

Thus Easter is more than an ecclesiastical festival. It is oted deep in the human heart. It is the formal recognition of he fact of the natural world and an attempt to interpret it in terms of faith. But no special faith can claim it exclusively. It is a day of joy for every one who feels the warmth of the sun

Thirteen is no unlucky number for Excise Commissioner Seibert. His fat compensation is still permitted to stand at \$13,500.

GENTLE SHOCK.

The smoking-room opened for women in New York is a success. It is a sensation that will last the "Newport set" at least 24 hours; after that something else must be provided or they'll to improve upon everything. all have to yawn.

From gentle shock to gentle shock-so the "better classes" as they call themselves proceed on their languid way.

Nothing robust, mind you. A monkey dinner is the farthest one can go. Great shocks are not approved. They're bad form, you know. The shock must be gentle, just a little tremulation. A baby party will keep the interest alive for a week. A horse dinner will make yawns obsolete for ten days, while a circus is good for two weeks, but a smoking-room for women-unless two days. The reason is that there's nothing stimulating to women in a cigarette. The shock consists in the infraction of 3442 inhabitants in 1850 to one in every 715 in 1890, are there not a one of the minor moralities. But smoking is so very minor that good many families that ought not to be enlarged? the shock won't last long. The tremulations will subside within

It's a pity that some genius doesn't think of an enduring success sion of such gentle shocks so that these poor people may be saved from boredom altogether. Harry Lehr has lost his cunning and there is no one in sight with brains enough to rival his efforts. There is a great opportunity here for real genius.

ere may be many statesmen who, if asked if they possed a \$1000 bill, would hesitate to say "Search me."

THE STRENGTH OF NAVIES.

An official statement recently issued by Capt. Sigsbee, chief of the Bureau of Naval Intelligence, will interest readers who desire information concerning the strength of navies.

Counting all ships of all classes built and building the United States ranks seventh. In mere numbers we are surpassed by England, France, Russia, Germany, Italy and Japan in that order. But our tonnage is greater than any save that of Great Britain and France.

Real fighting strength, however, is measured by armored ships battleships and armored cruisers. Capt. Sigsbee gives this table;

on represents the relative strength in	this	respect:	
Nation.	No.	Tonnage.	
1. England	94	1,123,656	
2. France	7)	616,620	
3. United States	46	494,174	
4. Germany	45	356,018	
5. Russia	40	373,160	
6. Italy	24	263,624	
7. Austria	16	114,050	
8. Japan	16	104,187	
twithstanding Count Reventlow's sneer	s, the	American	na

is probably equal in morale to any other. Man for man and run for gun it may, indeed, be the best in the world. At any rate there is no great demand for a feverish naval construction

The golden ideal of the Toledo people is the mayor who will

A DESERVED PROMOTION.

Industry and diligent application to duty will bring promot

Industry and diligent application to duty will bring promotion. There is exception to this rule.

For instance, there's Triggs.

Triggs is professor of English literature or something akin to literature in Course University. He has showed on several occasions that he is no mere humanist but a practical up-to-date an, who knows how to "work" a good idea when he gets it triggs had a large number of ideas which he cof municated to his classes and thence to the public. They were mere dry least on the college clincts. They were startling notions, good for a column and the can one of them, and usually they got it. In this triggs kept his ideas well before the public and became has a great man.

lectures on the plays—in this case Blishspeare's, and deliver the

This is a splendid promotion. But Triggs declines it, though he says it's an opportunity.

Professors of literature should take note. Promotion comes to him who works for it. Even Matthey Ariald might have been a press agent, or Charles Ellot Norton. It only needs a snappy genius, a keen eye to the advantages of publicity and plenty

The Daily Post-Dispatch continues to break records in achieve ulation. In its columns will be found the freshes news, the most attractive illustrations and most telling cartoons. The comic section, to which special attention is paid, is unrivaled in variety and point. The jokes are new, but will always bear repeating and the pictures speak for themselves The Daily Post-Dispatch is indispensable to all who wish to be abreast of the time and keep in touch with every human interest

WHAT OF THE FUTURE?

It is unfortunate for President Roosevelt that immediately following his impressive speech on the conditions in the Philippines and the work of the colonial administration in the islands, comes the news of a bloody battle between the American forces and the Moros in the Island of Mindanao. The dispatches state that 100 Moros were killed and three Americans were wounded.

The news serves as a forcible reminder of the actual status of the United States in the Philippines and our true relations to their people. The sovereignty we are exercising there was not gained by consent but by purchase, and is enforced by arms. Granting all that the President says about the kindly purposes and efficient methods of the administration in granting the Filiand the pursuit of happiness; yet these things are grants from masters to slaves. The destinies of the Philippine peoples are in our keeping. We dictate how much liberty they shall and the pursuit of happiness; which is also a good mixer, a hall-fellow-well met and a sound mixer and mixe joy, how far they shall participate in their own government and what shall be the conditions under which they shall live, work and pursue happiness. The hand that gives these things Sam Jones, they are a dismal lot. to the Filipinos may be gloved, but it is iron. It is soft if they Although the Puritan fathers would repu-are submissive, but hard if they refuse to submit.

In the President's speech there is not a word of promise that reformers are as full of gloom and despair there shall be any change in the relations of the Philippines and as any of the witch-burning fraternity the United States. There is no promise that we shall give them of the blue law period. They are prophets the United States. There is no promise that we shall give them of the blue law period. They are prophets of woe, and like the forecasters who are forever telling us that the world is ripe for burning, they see panic around the wait, you know, and I could."

However kindly our disposition, how long will our government for burning, they see panic around the of the Filiphos remain honest and just? Experience proves that the mastership of one people over another invariably results in the exploitation of the dependent people, and that the exploitation of the dependent people. the mastership of one people over another invariably results in the exploitation of the dependent people, and that sovereignty Jones is so full of the Golden Rule, that it maintained by force insidiously undermines the principles and is said he lets practical reform alone

In his essay on "Imperialism and Slavery," published in "Fact reform seems limited to 2-cent street car and Comment," Herbert Spencer clearly points out the lessons fares, which are desirable, but don't and Comment," Herbert Spencer clearly points out the lessons fares, which are desirable, but don't who presented the most romantic apof history on this subject. He cites the experience of all the scare the boodle element from which the of history on this subject. He cites the experience of all the sound the country is suffering.

country is suffering.

Why can't we develop a brand of Butler thanks the country is suffering. conquering nations whose liberties were undermined and strength sapped by conquest and imperial sway. He calls attention to the tremendous burdens which conquest and imperialism throw upon citizens of the conquering state, consuming their means upon citizens of the conquering state, consuming their means free-lunch-big-beer-Indian reformer, who have the state of the and energies and making them slaves to the state's increasing can wheedle the regular bad uns into bedemands. Referring to Rome's decline, he says:

"Thus in a conspicuous manner Rome shows how, as in other the ditch himself? One who "knows all face with red-and-white washes, nor discases, a society which enslaves other societies enslaves itself." about it." and like the women we love to Except in the prevalence of strikes, Dun reports, the business Except in the prevalence of strikes, Dun reports, the business good for human nature's daily food," butlook is most gratifying. Prospects for large crops are bright, rather than a silk stocking, blue stock-Bradstreets reports the rush of Easter retail buying is of "ex-

THE MIRACULOUS MARY ANDERSON.

The authority for the statement that Mary Anderson de Navarro has refused an offer of \$275,000 for fifty-five weeks of read- and wish him luck? ngs in America, seems to be the best. The statement stands unchallenged. It is not discredited by outside evidence and unless it discredits itself, we will be compelled to believe it. Think of it, however! To refuse \$275,000, or \$5000 a week net, merely for reading Shakspeare, Tennyson and Longfellow aloud

for perhaps as much as an hour a day! No one could possibly do such a thing, or imaginably be conceived to be capable of doing it, except a person who actually

has money enough and knows it. If Madame de Navarro is actually that person, she ought by all means to come back to America and allow us to see her once more, without money and without price this time. For we produced her as Mary Anderson, and as the wholly miraculous Mary Anderson, who has all the money she wants and knows it, she might astonish us more than ever.

The story that a Yankee lawyer has invented an apparatus for the reduction of hip disease which is far in advance of the Lorenz method may be readily believed. It is the American idea

All the widows and the other single ladies will be pleased to learn that Gov. Balley of Kansas will be "in our midst" on dedication day, with a number of his staff, some of whom may also be unmarried.

There is no more boodling in Missouri than in many other states, and if all the states can be shown that we not only selze but punish our boodlers we shall certainly distinguish

ourselves. As criminals in the United States increased from one in every And in the underbrush, demure and shy,

With prominent citizens and judges of courts in New York telephoning their testimony as to the good character of Bribe

Kelley, what can a little \$1000 be between friends? Mr. Carnegle's prediction that Canada and the United States shall be one nation will surely demoralize the American chicker

business on the border. His vaunted friendship for the Kaiser apparently did not lead Poultney Bigelow to emulate that monarch's domestic virtues.

Strike news by cable indicates that some of the Dutch think Holland will stand more taking.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

Perhaps Uncle Mark Hanna is so hopeful that he really feels ike a reincarnation of Mark Tapley. The Clinton (Mo.) baby who swallowed a bottle of ink ha

een saved without an ink eraser. The discovery of a strenuous poolroom in the house in President Roosevelt was born has shocked the nation.

The animals in Yellowstone Park will all rubber to see the nost remarkable President the republic has ever known, If some divorced wives had all the alum money that has bee

spent for Missouri legislation they would need no alimony. Jefferson County, Ky., has four gallows with a simultaneous hanging capacity of ten persons, yet people over there complain that there is not hanging enough.

Those men who are "handy as a woman about a house and car Those men who are "handy as a woman about a house and can tion of creditable achievements, or make a bed and sweep a room and cook a meal" don't have to terial for historical novels. But wh put mere than one want ad. in the Post-Dispatch to get business. The new Missouri garnishee law goes into effect June 21. It provides for a garnishee of 10 per cent of any wages due for the last 30 days' service. Perhaps the grocery business will now pick up a little.

Hetty Green's financial acumen has again drawn the attention of the world. Rather than pay her dog tax she leaves Hoboker though there has been no increase in the rate of dog taxation Many people never pay their dog tax, and yet they stay in town Why should municipal avaries pursue this poor woman so re

A Kansas editor calls attention to the fact that with all thef great guns and ships and superior facilities for killing, the United States cannot ever subdue the insects that pester the Western farmer. He is right. The potato bug, the Hessian fly and the fruit insect would not hesitate to give the Monroe doctrine the ha ha if it in any way threatened them.

A reporter, in his account of the desertion of a baby in a church, writes that the mother left it "with a prayer on her lips that the little one find a home for life," etc. A few paragraphs farther on he says: "No one had seen the little one brought in, and no one saw the mother as she left it." Now where did the reporter get his information about the prayer? Hay the telepathic reporter arrived and is he to remain "in o

JUST A MINUTE POST-DISPATCH POET- PHILOSOPHER

WE DON'T MEAN IT.

There is a handy little phrase We hear full often nowadays— A sort of airy verbal touch "Glad to have met you."

To some obscure third-rater, who Sets you on edges. Yet you smile And murmur, lying all the while: you on edges. Yet you smile "Glad to have met you."

You meet some person with a hand As cold as Greenland's icy land, Who greets you with a smile frapped And says by falsehood undismayed "Glad to have met you."

When first we practice to deceive!" And what a lot of lies we tell By saying-and we say it well-"Glad to have met you."

A Need of the Day.

the same time.

The country is full of reformers, but seek the third with the exception of Tom Johnson and much to their surprise, happily married to

strength of the master people. How long can we remain half
The thugs and toughs have it all their own
bond and half free?

Way. As for Tom Johnson, his brand of

contemplate is "a creature not too wise or pads, fringes, tulle and ribbons which, good for human nature's daily food," pinned on without regard for proportion, ing or puritan?

Such a brand of reformer might throw light into spots where no ray now shines. He might save the country. But who would be likely to understand him? Would you or I shake him by the hand

The hardest spell to break is the type writer spell.

The cold-storage apple is showing unmistakable signs of spring.

Notwithstanding the demand for eggs for "McFadden's Flats," the Easter supply has not been short.

When St. Louis shall be a bugless town as well as a spotless town we may have all we can do to handle the immigration.

In the rush for accommodations on dedication day no doubt a number of English lords will rush in unperceived. Let all the boarding-houses be on the watch for

MEN, WOMEN AND THINGS

By WILL T. HALE.

In the Woods.

Already in long curves barn-swallows fly, The crow calls through the vernal ways; Behold the tanager-a vagrant blaze.

Then recollection, like the tanager Returning to the scenes time but en-

dears,
Flits there among old things with low, soft whir And sings its little song of other years

A "Colored" Historical Novel?

am reminded by these historic negro that the colored people are trying to build up a literature of their own. Will they succeed? W. C. Nell of Boston, who wrote a history of the blacks who took part in our two wars with Great Britain, was a pioneer. He has been followed by Paul Lawrence Dunbar, Booker T. Washington, Bishop Turner and a number of others After a while, perhaps, someone of the race will attempt a historical novel. He will have a pretty good field, if he ad heres strictly to the development of the negro. Benjamin Banneker, almanac-maker for Maryland and Virginia for years, would make an interesting character; so would Ira Aldridge, the tragedian; Edward W. Plyden, the linguist; Edmonia Lewis, the sculptor; Sojourner Truth, the sculptor: Harriet Tubman, the female "Moses"; Josiah Henson, the original of "Uncle Tom," and Phillis Wheat-

The negroes are not without the tradi among them can creditably present these things, and will?

ley, who wrote verses to George Wash-

Let the Versifiers Rejoice.

Speaking of Morgan reminds me of an other popular belief, while offering an op-portunity to say a word in behalf of a class who have long been targets for the paragrapher, the poets. They are considered an impractical lot—shiftless and living in an atmosphere of dreams; but Morgan is the grandson of a great New England poet—and actually wrote verse in his early years.

Do not forget that Sandys wrote the earliest English verse in America—and built the first corn mill in Virginia. Washington now and then dropped into poetry—and liberated his country. Story "toyed with the muses"—and created our admiralty laws ingly accepted is that we live not to ourerated his country. Story "toyed with the muses"—and created our admiralty laws and provided the American system of equity jurisprudence. Quincy Adams put his thoughts in rhyme—and became President of the United States. Greeley penned quotations and couplets—and established a great modern newspaper. Indeed, the poets should no longer be twitted for an alleged ack of practical sense with such examples of success as the foregoing.

But the large and the one increasingly accepted is that we live not to ourselves alone but in an ordered universe. In the performance of this special function each can with greatest fullness and freedom express himself.

The work will vary with the individual and the time. There has been blood work to do in the world's past to do for our selection.

From the New York Times Three wemen started out to be loved. The first woman chose a millionaire.

The second woman chose a poet.
The third woman said: "I'll wait."
The first woman, having found a suitable millionaire, set her cap for him. By a the millionaire was willy, and not to be won so "It is evident to me," he said, "from this

girl's anxiety that she is extremely desirous of marrying me. She has set out with this idea in her head, and this very fact irme into an obstinacy that I shouldn't have under other circumstance because she is certainly very beautiful." So he hung off until the woman gave it up

as a bad job. The second woman several times thought she had found a poet, but in each intance was deceived, for he turned out to be nothing but either an advertisement rhymer or a writer for the magazines, who could easiy make enough to support her. Finally, however, she found the real thing. But the poet, who was a real poet, would have

one of her.
"My poetry," he said, "is too sacred to be infringed upon. It is not at all, you

together, unt. closity prompted them to seek the thire woman, whom they found, a millionaire, who had just published a volume of real poetry.

"Why, how happens it," exclaimed the first and second woman, "that you are married and we are not?"

DAINTY LADY CURZON.

(From Mrs. Craigle's John Oliver Hobbes description in the London Daily Graphic of the Viceregal Ball at Delhi.) But among the many charming beings to be seen in the vast crowd, the woman was Lady Curzon herself. A perpetual reason for this lies, no doubt, in the fragile beauty of her countenance; it does not follow, however, that the possession of

balance or line, alter many handsome members of English society until they resemble the ignoble advertisements of fashionable wigmakers
Dress, too, counts for so much in picturesqueness; clothes nowadays are made of everything except ideas. Lady plumes with flowers, and sprinkle the whole with spangles; nor, affecting homeliness, does she trust to a necklace, some racelets and a tiara to counterbalance the deficiences of soiled or ill-made garments; nor, for the purpose of inspiring the sense of what is called a "presence," does her

considerableness of the occasion. JUVENILE SAINT.

"Ves" exclaimed the child "It's always

broke." FATHERLY CONSENT.

From the Chicago News. At last the stern parent came up with the eloping couple. "Do not take her back!" pleaded the young man, trembling almost as much as the motor in the automobile. "Take her back!" echoed the stern pa rent. "Why, I have come to bring he

clean now, ever since the plano stoo

perfume and chewing-gum, so she would ever have an excuse for coming back." RAG-TIME LAWS.

rom Comfort. "Let me write the songs of a nation, and care not who makes its laws," said the musical young man

"Oh, I don't know," replied the practical oung woman. "I guess there are about as many rag-time laws as there are rag

then sprang full steam ahead. So did Mr. Pemberton's yacht.

The cruiser instantly opened fire. So did Mr. Pemberton's cruiser.

"The engineer and crew, knowing their lives would be forfeited if the yacht was taken, did their utmost, and, aided by darkness, succeeded in reaching the southern shore of Finland." So they did in Mr. Pemberton's story.

Hereafter, no doubt, complete sets of all the modern novels will be added to the libraries of Russian warships. Had there been a copy of "Kronstadt" on of removal. the libraries of Russian warships. Had there been a copy of "Kronstadt" on board the cruiser, she would not have allowed the yacht to fool her, and even if she had repeated the oversight of her predecessor, in the book, she would have headed immediately afterward for the southern shore of Finland and picked up

the fugitives there. DUELLING FOR FUN.

From Collier's Weekly.

Duelling, not for honor, but for fun, is one of the latest pastimes indulged in by the gayest of nations. And they call this fencing with buttonless foils, do the merry fencing with buttoniess folls, do the merry Gauls, "la poule sanglante," i. e., the bloody hen. For these Ensanguined Poul-try contests, the following regulations have been laid down: "Swords with buttoniess blades, face uncovered, right arm bared, ordinary kid gloves if desired, up-per part of the body clothed in a vest fit-ting tightly to the skin, belts forbidden, each fencer to be assisted by two sec The competitions will consist of two-min-ute bouts, and will stop at the first blood." The first public event of this kind took place early in March at Neuilly, neur Paris, the fighting cocks (or hens) to lead Curzon always wears elaborately woven off being M. Laberdesque and M. de Vilor embroidered materials, but she never ette. The latter received a scratch on the overloads them with ornaments; she does forearm. Then the police intervened. Afnot pile lace on passementerie, mix ostrich ter a perfunctory though clamorous official demonstration, the officers of the law withdrew, and then the series of duels continued and more of the brave Gallic birds bled for fun.

hair visibly augment in proportion to the H. E. M., in the Spectator. Some fifteen years ago I heard a Dutch lady tell this story, which indicates (as did many other things she said) the strong suspicion of German aims that existed in New York Tribune.

Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, who is being spoken of as a possible Republican candidate for the presidency, has some reputation as a control of German aims that existed in Holland: A certain Dutch diplomatist of high position, on a visit to Berlin, was being spoken of as a possible Republican candidate for the presidency, has some reputation as a control of German aims that existed in Holland: A certain Dutch diplomatist of high position, on a visit to Berlin, was attending a review at Potsdam, and Bismarck, who had him in charge and was

ntry school, dragging an overgrow reluctantly through the door. "What's your limit here? This boy's arter in eddication," he demanded.

The timid teacher epiled that the curriulum "embraced reading, arithmetic, his-

tor, algebra, trigonometry-" "That will do," interrupted the farmer Load him heavy with triggernometry He's the only poor shot in the family."-

he Wanderer THE ENDLESS CHAIN.

From the Wall Street Journal Poverty. Prosperity. Pride.

PROOF POSITIVE

He: Do you really and truly love me? She: Can you doubt it after calling and finding only one chair in the parlor?—Chi-

THE FOUNDER OF THE SMITH-

From time to time real life is caught boldly plagiarising fiction. For instance, a few years ago, Max Pemberton published a novel called "Kronstadt." On Feb. 1 of the present year, according to the cable, supplemented by a correspondent. Col. Schafrow. Police Commissioner of Kronstadt, was sentenced to a heavy series of punishments for his part in the escape of Kyfka Oppenheim, a female convict. Ryfka Oppenheim, a female convict. Ryfka Oppenheim was immured in Fort Alexander, at Kronstadt. So was Mr. Pemberton's heroine.

She fascinated a young officer of good family. So did the heroine.

Her lover procured an order for her removal to Fort Katherine, on the ground that there were better accommodations there for a lady of quality. So did Mr. Pemberton's hero.

Miss Oppenheim was taken on board her lover's yacht. So was the heroine.

The yacht steamed at her full speed of twenty knots for the open sea. So did Mr. Pemberton's yacht—twenty knots precisely.

An alarm was given, guns were fired and a cruiser was sent after the fugitives. So it was in the book.

The yacht stopped alongside the cruiser, which had demanded her surrender, and then sprang full steam ahead. So did Mr. Pemberton's yacht.

The cruiser instantly opened fire. So

ANIMALS ARE SENSITIVE.

"The fact that a horse is sensitive to ride "The fact that a horse is sensitive to rideicule," said a student of the biological department of the University of Pennsylvania, "may easily be demonstrated. Take for instance, the case of a horse that is eating out of a nose bag.
"If you stand in front of such a horse attract his attention, and then, with loud

"If you stand in front of such attract his attention, and then, with loud attract his way of feeding, he will laughter, mock his way of feeding, he will laughter assent and stop, with a look of embarrassment and shame, and he will not resume his meal

manne, and he will not resume his measurable until you are gone away.

"Dogs also object to being laughed it.
Make fun of them, and they will coass.

whatever they are doing. It is only when they are in a fight that they will remain impervious to the shafts of mockery."

Philadephia Post.

THE FIRST "CANARD."

From the London Express.

A canard means in French a duck; in English it has come to mean a hoan or fabricated newspaper story. Its origin is amusins. About fifty years ago a French journalist contributed to the French press an experiment of which he declared himself were placed together, and one of them, havwas gluttonously gobbled up by the other 19. Another bird was then sacrificed for the remainder, and so on until one duck was left, which thus contained in its inside the other 19. This the journalist at a contained in the contained the the other 19. This the journalist attaction story caught on and was copied fato all the newspapers of Europe. And thus the "canard" became immortalized.

GROWING PHOTOGRAPHS.

New York Tribune.

Senator Fairbanks of Indiana, who is being spoken of as a possible Republican candidate for the presidency, has some reputation as an after-dinner talker. His speeches are a morale of anedotes and quaint sayings picked up in political campaigns. Not long ago, he told of visiting one of his constituents. He was ushered into the parlor, and the daughter of the house, aged 5, promptly hopped onto his knee. He smoother her curls, admired her doll and evidently gained her confidence. By way of habit and entertainment she took up the illustrated family Bible to show him the pictures.

"What a nice, good little girl you are!" said the senator.

"That's what my Sunday school teacher says," was the reply.

"Your Bible is used often. It hasn't a speck of dust of it," returned the statesman.

"Yea," exclaimed the child. "It's always reluctantly through the door.

Holland: A certain Dutch diplomatist of high position, on a visit to Berlin, was the toke at Potsdam, and Bismarck, not the tumost with the surprise of Russia and of the President of the French republic have been shown in France. Before phorography was employed images were produced by means of figures cut from paper and stuck on the surface. When the paper was received with the same "Not tall enough," and Bismarck, nettled, asked the Hollander how he could expect to see anywhere finer men than these before him. The answer was: "Yes, they are tall, but when we open the dikes in Holland we can anylous to impress him to the unost with the military spectacle, was surprised as anxious to impress him to the utmost with the military spectacle, was surprised as anxious to impress him to the utmost with the military spectacle, was surprised as anxious to impress him to the utmost with the military spectacle, was surprised as anxious to impress him to the utmost with the military spectacle, was surprised as anxious to impress him to the utmost with the military spectacle, was surprised as anxious to impress him to the utmost was anxious to impresse him t

THE LUBBER'S LUCK.

From the Princton Tiger. "I hear Jones, the sea captain, is in h luck. He married a girl and she ran at "Yes; he took her for a mate, but she

IN THE MERRY SUBURBS.

From the Chicago News.

Suburban Druggist: I have just placed an order for two gross of plasters.

City Friend: What did you order as many feet.

was a skipper."

Suburban Druggist: For the backs of

HER ANATOMICAL EXPERIENCE From the Chicago Tribuns.

Teacher (of class in anatomy): How many bones are there in a chicken?

Mille (youngest member of large family):
I can tell you how many there are in the neck. That's the only part I ever get.

OUR LIVES BUT A PART OF ONE GREAT WHOLE

Success From the Standpoint of Prof. Charles Sprague
Smith of the New York
People's Institute.

Success is self-realization. By self-realization I mean the expression of the noble self. Hence men are very commonly esteemed and esteem themselves successful who have achieved solely or chiefly the satisfaction of base or selfish desire.

But the large and the one increasingly accepted is that we live not to our-

Post-Dispatch Stories Of St. Louis Life

"MICKEY MEGUIRE" AWARDED SECOND PRIZE IN THE

The Post-Dispatch Short Story contest was

A first prize of \$50, a second prize of \$30 and a third prize of \$20, one hundred dollars in all, were offered.

Five hundred and twenty manuscripts were submitted in the competition, and from these the judges chose the three prize winners and decided upon those entitled to honorable men-

"MICKEY M'GUIRE,"

by ALVAN J. GOODBAR.

It was Christmas Eve, in St. Louis. Outside, on Broadway, it was bitter cold. The ground was covered by a coating of dry powdery snowflakes, and the air was full of shining particles which, in the glare of the big arc lamps, looked like innumerable diamonds, descending from heaven as Christmas gifts to the people of earth. So thought Mickey McGuire, as he boarded a flying car, with the ease that comes of long practice, and oried in his shrill voice the Post-Dispatch papers under his arm. Mickey was not in the habit of regarding snowfiakes as diamonds: far from it. Under ordinary circumstances Mickey would have sworn, as only a newsboy can, at something which meant wet fet and slippery car steps. But these were no ordinary circumstances. For was it not "Christmas Eve?" And had not man after man bought a paper, and paying for it with a nickel, waved away the proffered change with a good-natured "Keep it, sonny, Merry Christmae!" And had not a white-haired ady, attracted by his red head, blue eyes, pug nose and enormously large collection of freckles, stopped him on a corner to ask if he had a home and parents to give him presents? And when Mickey, with a well-calculated break in his boyish voice, and a fist in his eye to brush away an imaginary tear, had related a fictitious yarn about a widowed mother and a house full of orphaned brothers and sisters, had she not wept sympathetic tears and given him a silver dollar? At this point in his train ought Mickey grinned so cheerfully that a sweetfaced motherly looking woman on the car turned to her companion and remarked, in a voice audible to Mickey, that she just knew that boy had a good, honest heart. And the grin became a chuckle.

When the last paper had been sold, Mickey counted the spoils. He had anticipated gratifying results, but never in his wildest dreams had he dared to imagine himself the proud possessor of such untold wealth as now lay piled before him-two dollars and twenty-seven cents. With a sigh of satisfaction, Mickey carefully stowed away the two dollars in the lining of his vest and, dropping the twenty-seven cents into his trousers' pocket with the affected carelessness of a bank president, he bent his steps towards O'Flynn's saloon, over the door of which was displayed a sign bearing the magic words, "Free

A half an hour later the wicker door swung back, and key strolled out. His hands were thrust deep into his pants pockets, in his youthful mouth was placed, at an angle of forty-five degrees, a cigarette, and on his face was the look of absolute content born of a full

life, Mickey was untroubled by thought of his night's lodging or morning's breakfast and, as he strolled leisurely past the brilliantly lighted shop windows, he enjoyed the sensation to the utmost degree. Suddenly Mickey's wandering eye caught something that brought him to an abrupt stop. The object of his attention was, in itself, nothing unusual. It was nothing more or less than a Havlin's theater poster advertising "a thrilling, bloodcurdling, awe-inspiring, soul-stirring melodrama, entitled 'Asicep at the Second Switch,' or 'The Wreck of the Midnight Limited." Nor yet was it the name of the show that caused Mickey's eyes to bulge and his breath to come more quickly, for though he had never seen this particular play, he had seen ones as good. It was an idea, stupendous and alluring, which, inspired by the knowledge of the two silver dollars inside his vest, had en-tered his head. The idea was this: He would go to the show, but, instead of occupying his usual seat in the front row of the topmost gallery, he would buy a seat in a box, and for one long, delicious, never-to-be-forgotten evening he would witness a performance from the untried depths



MICKEY'S TEMPTATION.

of the first floor and would sit in solitary glory, an object of envy, the cynosure of all eyes.

It was only 6 o'clock and revolving his brilliant project in his mind Mickey slowly turned his steps toward the theater of his choice. He had gone perhaps a couple of blocks when his ear caught the sound of sobbing. Mickey paused. The noise seemed to come from the dark vestibule of a large office building on his right. For a moment Mickey hesitated, undecided.

"Aw, I guess it's some little guy wot's cryin' cause he ain't got no Christmas tree," said he finally, with a contemptuous snort; and he walked on. Then Mickey, and he never could explain exactly why, deliberately turned around

ALVAN J. GOODBAR SECOND PRIZE WINNER

Alvan J. Goodbar of 3953 Westminster place, the winner of the second prize in the Post-Dispatch prize story contest, is 19 years old. He is a student of Smith Academy of the class of 1903. He is one of the ten participants in the eleventh annual oratorical contest of Smith speakers at Memorial Hall Friday night. His theme was "The Return of Regulus."

The young author is a son of Alvin B. Goodbar, president of the Goodbar Shoe Manufacturing Co. He was born in Memphis and went to Stoddard school before entering Smith. He is an all-around ahtlete, but is especially fond of tennis. He wrote one story for a magazine before trying

or the Post-Dispatch prizes.
"I saw the offer and thought it would do no harm to have a shy at it," the young man said. "I hardly hoped to win a prize. I assure you it gives me very great satisfaction to have received this

The Goodbars live at 3953 Westminster place.

and retraced his steps to the doorway. For a moment he was mable to see anything. Then, lighting a match, he discovered a dark brown heap of rags in one corner. Stooping over the bundle of humanity Mickey cautiously drew away the dirty plaid shawl that concealed the object of his search and gazed curiously. Then he straightened up and solemnly muttered, "Geo Whis!" For closer inspection had revealed the fact that the "guy" was a little girl. For a moment Mickey was nonplussed. This was something he had not bargained for. Finally he addressed the bundle. "Say, youse?"

No answer. "Say?" repeated Mickey.

A sob shook the heap of cloth.

Mickey scratched his head in perplexity. Then he tried

'Wot's de matter, little goil?" For a moment there was a dead silence, then a quivering oice arose to Mickey's straining ears. "I-I-I'm h-hungry."

By alvan J. Goodbar. -THE PRIZES. First Prize_\$50. Second Prize-\$30. Third Prize_\$20.

POST-DISPATCH SHORT STORY CONTEST.

WINNERS IN POST-DISPATCH PRIZE STORY CONTEST WINNERS.

John D. Riley. Alvan J. Goodbar.

Margaret S. Flynn. 1021 Leonard Av.

ADDRESSES. 19 South Broadway. 3953 Westminster Pl. "Mickey McGuire."

TITLE OF STORY "Between Trips." "In Fifty-One."

"Aw, dat's nuttin," he said cheerfully, "youse jus' oo along wid me and I'll buy youse a square meal, see?" A succession of sobs from the corner answered this gen Mickey looked grieved.

"Now wot's de matter," he asked in a hurt tone, "didn't I say I'd git youse sumthin' ter eat?" At first he got no answer to this, then, between sobs, the

whole story came pouring out. "The c-coal's-all-gone-an'-an'-baby's sick-an-an'-there-isn't any thing-to-eat-in-the-house-an-Jenny -an'-little M-Mamie hung up-their-stockings-an'-there

MICKEY'S VICTORY,

isn't anything-to-put in-them-an'-an'-I-I-couldn't se

a-s-ingle flower-all-day-long-" And the voice broke

hopelessly and a paroxysm of weeping shook the small

Mickey stood silently looking out at the flying snow flakes, then, turning again, he asked abruptly:

"Where's de old man-er-I mean yer fadder?"

"Gee whis!" repeated Mickey.

sign of the theater where he was going to spend the even ing. The snow was still falling thickly and a gust of wind sweeping around the corner of the building, whirled few flakes into his face. Mickey shivered slightly and turned up his coat collar. Sheltering himself behind a turned up his coat collar. Sheltering himself behind a stone pillar he gazed out into the storm. As he looked, the snowflakes seemed to brush aside like a vell, and behind it he fancied he could see the inside of the theater. The rows of seats were filled with people, and Mickey noticed that they all looked warm, well fed and happy. The galleries, too, were crowded, and in the highest, he thought he recognized the faces of his friends. And they all seemed to be staring with wide over ever of actions. all seemed to be staring with wide-open eyes of aston-ishment at one of the boxes. And Mickey, following the direction of their glances with his eyes, beheld to his amazement a well-known figure occupying a prominent seat in the box, next to a beautifully gowned woman. And the figure had red hair, blue eyes, a pug nose and free it was himself!

over the tops of some buildings, he could see the

It was himself!

Buddenly the scene began to change. The lights grew dim. and the theater faded away. In its place came another, a different interior. Now he was looking into an humble cottage. Every object betokened the greatest powerty. The furniture—and there was very little—was old and worn. In one corner stood a battered stove, but it was cold and gray. At the other end of the room was a small fireplace, but there was no fire—only ashes. A rough board nailed to the chimney over the grate formed the mantel-place, and at each end of the board a small black stocking hung limply against the rough plaster. Mickey's eyes sought the opposite corner. On a pallet of straw lay two little children. They were covered only by a rough place of carpet and a tattered blanket. Their yellow curls were strewn across their brows, and on their lips rested smiles—smiles for the coming of a Santa Claus that had not failed them yet. Beside the pallet stood a baby's crib, and seated them yet. Beside the pallet stood a baby's crib, and seated in a low chair by the crib sat a woman. She was facing a table, upon which burned the only light in the room, a small candle, with her arms folded upon the table and her face burled in them. The picture she presented was one of utter despair.

The wind howled around the corner once more and h the snowfakes into Mickey's eyes. With a start he pulled himself together, and tossing the end of his cigarette out into the snow he turned to the child crouched in the corner, "Say, youse," he said, and his voice was a bit husky, "youse come wid me an' we'll git sumthin' ter eat an' ome toys fer the kids an-it'll be swell!" he finished enthusiastically.

With wonderment and joy in every line of her features the girl rose to her feet. For a moment she let her imag-ination have full play then the light died out of her countenance and she said slowly and reluctantly: "Yes, if we only had a little money."

For one instant-only an instant-Mickey hesitated, the threw up his head, and his blue eyes shone with

unaccustomed light. Mickey walked to the doorway and stood puffing vigorously on the stump of his cigarette. Two squares away, I know wot ter do wid; come on, let's hurry."

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S PROGRAM OF SPEECHES AND STOPS AT NEARBY WESTERN CITIES AND TOWNS

Citizens Appoint Committee and Make Elaborate Preparations to Receive the Chief Executive of the

United States. AT FREMONT, NEB.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
FREMONT, Neb., April 11.—The President will arrive here April 27 from Lin-

soin over the Northwestern Railroad at 3 p. m., and will be in the city for half an hour. The committee to receive him will consist of Mayor George F. Wolz, chalman; L. D. Richards, R. B. Schneider and G. L. Loomis.

The President's stay being short, the program will not be elaborate. It will include a drive for himself and party from the passenger station to the city park through the principal streets past the leading buildings, and Mr. Rooseveit will make a short address from the stand at the park.

There will probably be a mounted escort of citizens to and from the park.

A platoon of the signal corps of the national guard will do police duty at the station and another at the park.

AT OMAHA, NEB.

OMAHA, Neb., April II.—The reception committee to formally greet the President are: Thomas A. Fry. Fred Mets, Jr., Mel committee to formally greet the President are: Thomas A. Fry, Fred Metz, Jr., Mel Uhl, Luther L. Kountze, W. S. Jardine, Gould Dietz, R. C. Howe, J. M. Hendrie, Edgar Allen, H. J. Penfold, C. M. Wilhelm, M. A. Hall
The President is due to arrive Monday, April 28, at 5 a. m.
The President will be met at the depot by the committee and a large number of citizens in carriages. A guard of honor of 100 men from Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs on horseback will act as accort. Unless soldiers from Fort Crook 18ave for St. Louis on the previous day, 250 regulars, accompanied by the regimental band, will lead the parade. The President will be secorted to Eighteenth and Farnam streets, where he will be met by 25,000 school children of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs to whom he will speak. He will then be driven through the parks and the residence district of the city until 8 o'clock, at which time he will be dined at the Omaha Club. There will be 65 guests at this dinner, in addition to the President will party.

After dinner informal toasts will be responded to by different members of the local party as well as the guests.

The members of the entertainment committee are the governors of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben, whose guest the President will be resident will probably return to his

AT DES MOINES.

possel to the Fost-Dispetch.

DES MOINES Io., April II.—President
Roosevelt and party will arrive in Des
Moines, over the Keokuk & Western railroad, at 3 o'clock on the afternoon of The party will remain here until the afternoon, when it leaves over it Island for Oskaloosa, the next is night will be spent at Keckuk, the next morning the journey to will be resumed.

Union Station President Roce-be met by a committee of twenty

R00SEVELT'S 14,000-MILE TOUR IN 1903.

Left Washington April 1, 1908. Traveled in the finest palace on rails in the world.

Will go from the Atlantic to the Pacific; from the state of Washington to New Mexico.

The trip will cover 14,000 miles. It will take a trifle over eight

It will take a trifle over eight weeks to make the tour.

He will make about 150 speeches.

Object of the trip inspecting political fences.

Massed at the state house, where the following him the state house, where the following him to follow on the public schools of the city. In University and public schools of the city. In University and

bers of the reception committee, President Rooseveit will be driven from the Union Station in West Des Moines to the State House in East Des Moines. There he will address the citizens after being introduced by Gov. Cummins. The President will make a twenty-minute speech and will then be given a forty-five-minute drive about the city, returning to the Rock Island depot, in West Des Moines, at 4:20 o'clock.

In the drive about the city the President will be accompanied by a military escort, consisting of two local companies of militia, four colonels, eight majors and four more than 10 members, as possible. A Moines is to have as many families, with the low National Guard resident in Des Moines, and sixteen members of Gov. Cummins' staff.

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children.
In addition to the invitations extended to the governor, state officers, Illinois senators, congressmen and legislators, an invitation will be extended to Gov. Dockery of Missouri. It is expected that not more than half of the invitations can be accepted.

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Dr. Joseph Robbins was elected as president of Roosevelt day. Chief of Police Ahern will' be the commander-in-chief of the police.

Capt. Henry Whipple will be in command of the militia, and Capt. Frank Wood will have charge of the carriage service.

Charles H. Williams is chairman of the reception committee. E. J. Parker charman of the committee on carriages, and H. H. Charles, David Stern and William T. Duker the committee on advertising. H. H. Charles and Daniel Bert will look after the decorations.

WASHINGTON'S 2000-MILE TOUR IN 1791.

Left Mt. Vernon, N. Y., April,

Traveled in a carriage drawn by two horses.

Went as far south as Georgia over the worst roads in the world and in all kinds of weather. .

The trip covered 2000 miles. make the journey.

He made twenty speeches. Object of the trip, pleasure.

AT KEOKUK.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KEOKUK, Io., April 11.—The President will arrive in this city at 8:30 o'clock on the morning of April 29, after a ride down the left bank of the picturesque Des Moines

"She's a pygmy of a creature,

for place."

in the ginde.

Is the Broiler-scant in feature,

But the whole town runneth crass And declares she is a dalsy,

So I said, "Well, I am sorry For you, dear; but, O. begorry,

For the Brotler (I confess It)

Has me going, and I guess it

Is that tender thing, the Broiler.

ing Almost Entire Country, as Compared With That of George Washington's in 1791.

Roosevelt's 14,000-Mile Tour, Cover-

Reokuk, leaving at 10 o'clock for Quincy, Ill., via the St. Louis, Keokuk & Northwestern road of the Burlington route.

The arrangements for his visit are those made in detail last autumn when he was to be here on the trip which ended suddenly at Indianapolis. They have been made by a committee composed of members of the City Council and citizens, Alderman F. T. F. Schmidt, Alderman Geos. Tucker, Alderman I. Sawyer. Mr. Nagel and Hazen I. Sawyer. Mr. Nagel is president of the committee. Mr. Sawyer is secretary of the arrangements committee. At the union station the presidential train will be met by a reception committee, the members of which are: The mayor, John N. Irwin, the last minister to Portugal and lormer governor of Arizona and Idaho; Mat. Montgomery Meigs, U. S. C. E., in charge of this part of the Mississippi river and the great government cannal here under the war department; Judge Smith Mo-Pherson of the United States Court of this district; Postmaster Asaph Buck, Hon. John Nagel. Alderman Frank L. Griffery, Alderman Sam C. Wescott, J. B. Well and James H. Finigan.

A procession will be formed which will pass diagonally across the city, the complete length of the business section of Main street and through principal residence streets to Rand Park and back to the union station.

Two companies of the Fifty-fourth Residential party and Keokuk committee. The conference of the Keckuk committees will compose the procession to Rank Park. There the President will speak from a stand which is in the focus of a natural amphitheater and tens of thousands can hear him. The speech will be nearly haif an hour lons.

The party will be driven through Rand Park, which is of extraordinary beauty and has a view of the upper Mississippi said by tourists to equal the Rhime scenery. There is a plentiful supply of rears, buffalo, will be shown to President will leave low and other American animals in the Gate City whence the President Besides the railroads in fowa and Illinois which enter Keokuk. the Banta Fe is arranging

AT ELLSWORTH. KAN.

SPRING'S DAINTIEST DELICACY, THE BROILER. WHAT IS SHE? WHO IS SHE? HERE SHE IS

Have You Seen the Little Broiler? Of the Show-Girl's Fame a Spoiler, She Is Little, She Is Dainty, She Is Gentle as a Dove. And the Best of All About Her, E'en Your Jealous Wife Can't Doubt Her, for She's Not the Kind With Whom a Man Is Apt to Fall in Love.

BY PAUL WEST.

T WAS on the Broad White Alley

That I met a maid to-tally

She was what I'd call a "Show-Girl," So I said to her, "Hello, girl;

Is the systems of my figure, and the Tlorodora' swagger arems no

Ah! the Show-Girl's reign has vanis To the back row she'll be banished the new girl called the Breller in the Pri



HE BATHING GIRLS IN "THE PRINCE OF PILSES"—THEY ARE

And she couldn't wear tiarss with a little bit of And the Show-Girl is analso-ran who doesn't show Is an ailment that has hit the town as it "Ah! a treat for tired toller She's like violets in springtime when they ble

Safe-too small to full in love with! She's a plaything, just a novelty, this plucked too-quickly maid! on thee, little Broller! Of the Show-Girl's vogue despuller!

She's the sort in games to rove with;

For dismonds, tips on Wall street, h Don't you fret a jot or tittle;



Easter Sunday. The dim, subdued, col-crices days of the penitential season are things of the past. Easter has become al-most as much of a holiday as Christmas. The shops are filled with beautiful flowers and planta. These we send as tokens to friends and relatives and the air is freight-ed with a spirit of kindness and charity. Holy week was divided, for the greater

ed with a spirit of kindness and charity.

Holy week was divided, for the greater part, between the sanctuary and studio.

Every day during the week the art rooms of Noonan & Kocian have been visited by the fashionable world, viewing the romants of Miss Willie Bettie Neuman's exhibit which brought out a host of art exhibit, which brought out a host of art

Mrs. Neuman is being urged by some of the most prominent St. Louisans to con-tinue her exhibition. Mr. William K. Bixby was the purchaser

Mr. William K. Bixby was the purchaser of "The Frugal Meal," which was so much admired during her exhibition.

The painting, "The Holy Bread," will, in all probability, be piaced in the Museum of Fine Arts.

Mrs. Neuman will remain in St. Louis for an indefinite time painting the portraits of prominent St. Louis people. In the small collection now on display at the downtown art rooms are several of her best paintings. The "Reverie" represents a young woman sitting at an open window. It is a charming study of moonlight and lamplight. Then there is "The Trousseau" and the

"Waif." This wee child was a daily vis-itor to Mrs. Neuman's ataller in Paris and one day fell asleep on her divan. It was then she made the sketch for this picture. Some of the visitors at the exhibitions vere Mmes. R. Filley, A. E. Hart, F. L. Drew, Charles Nagel, J. B. Shepley, F. V. Judson, David R. Calhoun and D. C.

There are a number of week-end house parties spending the Easter holidays out of town. One of the merriest, in which sers Miss Clara Stigal, Miss Edwina Tutt, fies Clara Carter, Miss Margaret Jackson, heir chaperon, and a number of gentlenen, left Friday for the Cedars. They will sturn home Monday evening or Tuesday.

ill vielt her edictives for a fortnight and len join Mr. Boogher on his hunting trip.

There is another beautiful, and I suppose, the meet interceting art exhibition was the following and make the portraits of noted people.

Mr. Hall is Just now the guest of Mr. Busch's younge to during the portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Busch's younge to during the following portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Busch's younge to during the following portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Busch's younge to during the following portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Busch's younge to during the following portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Busch's younge to during the following portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Busch's younge to during the following portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Busch's younge to during the following portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Busch's younge to during the following portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Busch's younge to during the following portrait of Mr. and Mrs. Busch's younge to during the following morning (Frival) following morning (

Dox. On the other side was the chair hich Miss Busch sits, or, rather, restainvited me to sit so I might see the at leisure.

In this downtown exhibit I wanted to talk, he settled himself comfortation in his downtown exhibit I wanted to talk, he settled himself comfortation in his downtown exhibit I wanted to talk, he settled himself comfortation in his downtown exhibit I wanted to talk, he settled himself comfortation in his downtown exhibit I wanted to talk, he settled himself comfortation in his downtown exhibit I wanted to talk, he settled himself comfortation in his downtown exhibit I wanted and his downtown exhibit I wanted to talk, he settled himself comfortation in his downtown exhibit I wanted all during our talk he stroked and hillow in the other corner. His hands and gave endearing little taps to the hillow in the other corner. His hands are and manly. I always a artist hands would be rather femalism, with white and long tapering and all the rost of it, you know. I hands are all the rost of it, you know. The stroke his the stroke his properties and his bride will make the father, he wedding took place at the full that the stroke was the try in all the stroke was that of Miss Lillie Belle Harry but his head is most decidedly at and artistic.

The bride beautiful in her robe of white repeating the history of the history of the brides parents, on Cook average was the try in all the stroke was the try in all the stroke was the first future home in Springfield, Mo. One of the pretty weddings of the past week was that of Miss Lillie Belle Harry but in French Louis Nisson, formerly of the brides will make the future history well and for the pretty weddings of the past week was that of Miss Lillie Belle Harry but in the property of the brides well week was that of Miss Lillie Belle Harry but in the property of the brides well week was that of Miss Lillie Belle Harry but in the property of the brides well



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Fred Stumpe, Harry Johnson, Harry Wadsworth, Harry Schutz.

Mrs. B. Henninger of Cape Girardeau was entertained last Sunday evening by Mrs. C. Perrey of 4427 Margaretta avenue. Vocal and instrumental music were features of the evening, after which supper was served. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs.— P. S. Scritzlow, Wm. Kronmueller

Mmes.— G. Nevey, Wm. Apenbach. Messrs .-George Perry. A. Luke, G. Perry, L. Krueder, L. Kellermeyer, M. Busehaus.

St. Louisans at the Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, gave an informal dancing party Tuesday evening. Some of the guests were:

Lilly Anheuser, Carrie Holderm Anna Koehler, Mand Dyer, Roxer Gee,

A dinner party was given in honor of Miss Bertha Hertweck at her home, 8816 North Twenty-third street, on last Saturday evening to a few friends. After dinner the evening was spent in singing, dancing and piano playing, and fancy dancing by Miss Margaret Shannon. Among those present were:



ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Widman of 5105 West Morgan, announced the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Mr. Ed. H. Philippi, son of Mrs. M. B. Philippi. CARD PARTIES.

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Mrs. J. Baxter, of 4027A Maffitt avenue, entertained a few friends at euchre last Saturday evening. The prizes were won by Mrs. J. S. Higgins, Mrs. J. W. Rosene, Mr. J. W. Rosene and M. T. W. Kienien. The lone band prize was won by Miss Clara Kienien.

A most enjoyable euchre party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Veninga, 3542 South Broadway, last Saturday evening. Prizes were won by Misses Hidla Veninga, Minnie Forsyth, Katherine Forsyth, Philip Besch and Mrs. Vogel. Those present were:

Mr. and Mrs. — Mr. and Mrs. — Mr. and Mrs. —

Jacob Veininga, Vogel. Misses-Hildia Veninga, Minnie Forsyth, Laura Pousch. Frieda Veninga, Katherine Forsyth, Messrs.-

Mrs. H. Sloper of 2711 Howard street entertained the American Euchre Club Monday afternoon. Miss Hazel Miller as-sisted. The guests were:

Gus Lehmann, Theodore Besch,

PIANOS!

CECILIANS



MUSICALES. One of the most popular musical events of the season will be a vocal and organ recital by Miss Jessye Ringen and Mr. Charles Galloway at the Compton Hill Congregational Church on Tuesday, April 17.

Miss M. Alice Magee, soprano, will give a song recital, assisted by Miss Jeanette Wren Lewis, planist, Thursday evening, April 16, at 8:15 o'clock, at Henneman Hall, 3722 Olive street.

The Modern Musicale was entertained by Mrs. John Cornelius of 5610 Vernon ave-nut last Friday, when the following selec-tions were given:

Mrs. Will Meyer.

Man needs music and the piano is the best instrument ever devised to give one man the greatest amount of good music.

THE KNABE is the BEST piano, because of the subtle artistic qualities that come with over sixty years' experience. Certainly it costs more, but it's worth it.

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Mmes.—
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J. Corneitus,
W. Keller,
H. B. Gardiner,
F. A. Linneman,
L. Lubke.

THEATER PARTIES. A box party was given by Miss Huda Lax of 2430 Lucas avenue at the Century Theater Saturday matinee. Those present were Miss Tillie Leavy, Miss Ida Goldman, Miss Hulda Lax, Master Harry Goldman, Mrs. Pilkiperton.

1114 Olive

Street





BOWLING CLUBS.

wednesday evening. Bemarkable scores were made by Miss Webe Mr. Huss, both receiving han prises. After the bowling a repasserved and vocal selections rende Miss Kavanaugh and Messrs. Coand Trimp. Those present were:

my Pianola for a thousand dollars if I cannot procure another."

"My Pianola

has given me more pleasure than anything I have ever owned."

The above excerpts from letters of endorsement from well-known St. Louis business men emphasize

Merit in a Pianola

The following complete letters

Superiority Pianola.

more than two years.

It is a constant source of enjoyment and I would not sell it at any

price if unable to get one in its pla Wishing you every success, I am, Very truly, P. F. HAMMAR (F. Hammer Pa

LOUIS. J. L. Hanley, Treasurer. March 15, 1903.

ure that I address you concerning the Pianola that I bought from you sometime ago, and I trust that you will not hesitate to call upon me at will not hesitate to call upon any time that I can say a good

any time that I can say a good word for the instrument.

No investment I have ever made has so fully repaid me, for I have de-rived an infinite amount of pleasure and instruction in producing myself, with musical feeling, great composi-tions which otherwise would be de-

Yours very truly, JOSEPH L. HANLEY.

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IT'S BEST YET Now Presents Absolutely the Most Superb Line of Plain and Fine Goods Ever Shown in St.



MUSICAL AND LITERARY CLUBS. An exceptionally good program was enjoyed Friday by the members of the

The following selections were given:

Pierrette Miss Mabel Degge,
Selected—

Mrs. Watson. The Fleur de Lis Musical and Dramatic Club will entertain their friends with an entertainment and dance at Odeon Friday evening. April 24. This club is composed of young society people of the West Endand was formed for the purpose of advancing their musical and dramatic ability.

It was organized in October, 1901, and is governed by constitution and by-laws. At the regular meetings every two weeks, a regular order of business is followed, after which debasing, recitations, sketches, litrary topics, musical and vocal selections are given. The members seldom miss attending the meetings, and there are al-ways several visitors present, who enjoy the meetings.

ways several visitors present, who enjoy like meetings.

All of the members play musical instruments very creditably. The arrangements for the entertainment and dance are now completed. The program will consist of a plano duet, recitation, plano and vocal selections, a monologue and a ketch, entitled "A Lesson in Economy," n which all of the members appear. The framatic part of the entertainment is unler the direction of Miss Alice Jones, an anonorary member.

The Twentieth Century Art Club held its regular meeting March 23. Flemish painting was the subject of the day. Mrs. William Oliver Beckley opened the subject with a paper on Ruben's "The Prince of Flemish Art." Mrs. Walter C. Culver led the discussion of this great master. Mrs. A. E. Reton told in her paper of Ruben's greatest pupil, the famous Anthony Van Dyck. The next meeting will be held April 12.

The Aldine Club was most pleasantly entained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. P. Stout at her home, 5149 Page boulevard, honor of Miss Nellle Snow of Denver, lo. After a musical entertainment, reshments were served, the dining rooming beautifully decorated with roses and

Mmes.—
Charles H. Dennison,
Charles Echwind,
Anna Barnridge. Misses— Marie Barnridga.



Wedding

American Cut Glass. newest cuttings; Genuine Hand-Carved Marble Figures, Busts and Pedestals, imported, French and domestic; Bronzes,

Imported French Vases and Bric-a-Brac, Sevres China Mirrors.

Gold and Silver-Plated Candelabra,

Imported French Bronze Electroliers, Gilt Clocks and Vases,

Fancy China, Silverware, Immense variety in all lines. Prices the lowest. Quality the best.



Stella Rebbing, Ids McKinney, Alice Nolte, Edna Barlow, Miss Stone, Mesdames Henry Nolte, Herbert Harbison,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Bell are in New York. The Cosmos will entertain on Wednesday evening, April 15, 394 Olive. Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Hawes are spend-ing a fortnight at French Lick Springs. Miss Natalie Northrop is to entertain Miss Helen Henkel of Colorado during Easter. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Preston departed Friday for New York and other eastern points of interest.

of interest.

Mrs. W. B. Stevens of Hotel Beers is entertaining her niece, Miss Effie Wilmoth, of Lawrence. Kan.

The Frank P. Blair W. R. C. will give a charity euchre Monday afternoon, April 13, at 2:30 o'clock.

Miss Henkel will be remembered as a charming young girl, who spent the holidays in St. Leuis.

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Miss Viola Vance of Edwardsville, Ill., was a guest of Miss Mayme Ayres of 4859 Fountain Park last week.

Miss May Alice Crehan of Cairo, Ill., is visiting her friend. Miss Mabel S. Blochman of 6596 Bartmer avenue.

Mrs. John Barbour Chambers, who has Residence telephones as low as 6 2-3 cent a day. Bell Telephone Company of Missouri.

souri.

been so ill in the South, was brought home Friday and is very much improved.

Mrs. J. Frank Cummings of Litchfield, lil., has returned to her home after spending two weeks with friends in St. Louis.

Miss Jennie Lou Finney, the well-known teacher of 4028 Morgan street, left ea ly in the week on a vacation trip with friends.

The Ladies' Union Veteran Legion, No. 6, will give a euchre at Mrs. Roper's, Maplewood, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Owen Cates, who has recently re-turned from Texas, is at present the guest of Mrs. Mullanphy Cates of Washington boulevard.

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a day, Bell Telephone Company of Missouri.

Mrs. John Rabeteau, who has been spending the past two months in San Antonio, Tex., has returned home very much improved in health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mitchell-Felton, who has been so ill at the home of her brother. Fred Mitchell of South St. Louis, is now slightly better.

Mr. and Mrs. Toohey of 2632 Dickson street entertained at their home Tuesday evening in honor of their guest, Mr. Jack McDonnel, of Rochester, N. Y.

Plans were made for the future and officers were elected. Among the number attending were Misses White, Smith and Akston, and Messre. Woas, Brill and Wolff.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr of 4220 Maryland avenue have as their guests Mr. E. A. Behr and Miss Gladys Behr. who have been spending the winter months in Mexico.

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Mrs. Arthur W. Nelson of Boonville, Mo., has just returned from an eastern trip. She was Miss Riley Stephens before her marriage to Dr. Nelson. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Speed Stephens and wealthy in central Missouri. Dr. Nelson and a niece of former Gov. Lon V. Stephens. The Stephens and Nelson families are among the most prominent and wealthy in central Missouri. Dr. Nelson is a cousin of Mrs. Lon V. Stephens. The Stephens and Nelson and the stephens and Nelson families are among the most prominent son and his beautiful bride have many friends in St. Louis.

of the analicross home.

All kinds of Easter games were played, numerous prizes being given.

Among the little people present were Mildred Jones, Sidney and Marjorie Brown, Mariana Taussiy, Margaret Lycett, Bonnie Jerkins. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Evans, Jr., have taken a house in Webster.

Mary Good Ricker entertained the Luncheon Club on Monday afternoon, Mrs. Ellis of Omaha is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Keysor. Mr. Hart McLean and family will move May 1 in their new hme on Woodlawn avenue. May 1 in their new hme on Woodlawn avenue.

The marriage of Miss May Hayhurst and Mr. Marvin will take place April 25 at the Baptist Church, the Rev, James Stubblefield officiating.

Mr. George Simmons of St. Louis has bought the Morris homestead at Woodlawn, and will move into it about May 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ewing have rented their house furnished for the summer to Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Huil, and will board with Mrs. Abrams until June, when Mrs. Ewing will go North for three months.

Miss Genevieve Hawes, who has been guite ill, is visiting Mrs. Exte Abrahams for a few weeks.

Mr. Bag, who has been in town for the past six months, has accepted a position in the Indian Territory, and will depart Monday.

Invitations are issued for a dancing

the Indian Territory, and win depart day.

Invitations are issued for a dancing party, to be given April 18, by Mrs. S. Milton Hitt to her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hitt.

The Monday Evening Club met at the residence of Mrs. Cherles Barstow to discuss a very interesting paper on "Educational Problems," read by Prof. Snow of St. Louis. Addresses were made by Mr. James Blair, Mr. Franklin, Judge Keyser, Mrs. S. J. Edwards.

WOMAN'S CLUBS. Wednesday Club.

and a nice of former Gov. Low V. Steph friends in St. Louis.

W. Wood, No. 3890 West Pine street; Wednesday, April 15, 11 a. m. by William T. Midlam, No. 5836 Maple avenue; Thursday, April 16, 2 p. m., by Milam T. Midlam, No. 5836 Maple avenue; Thursday, April 16, 2 p. m., by Miss Dora Nies, No. 285 Find avenue, and Saturday, April 16, 2 p. m., by Miss Dora Nies, No. 285 Find avenue, and Saturday, April 16, 2 p. m., by Miss Dora Nies, No. 285 Find avenue, and Saturday, April 16, 2 p. m., by Miss Dora Nies, No. 285 Find avenue, and Saturday, April 16, 2 p. m., by Miss Dora Nies, No. 285 Find avenue, and Saturday, April 16, 2 p. m., by Miss Dora Nies, No. 285 Find avenue, and Saturday, April 16, 2 p. m., by Miss Dora Nies, No. 285 Find avenue, and Saturday, April 16, 2 p. m., by Miss Dora Nies, No. 285 Find avenue, and Saturday after Nies, No. 285 Find April 16 at 11.30 o'clock, Rev. Lesilie of Grace Episcopal Church on the morning of April 16 at 11.30 o'clock, Rev. Lesilie Potter officiating. The bridgenaids will be Miss Bernays, and further, course was delivered into the keeps of the street of the brids, and Miss Schies, van dispray, unreterable boordom that pervades our large entertromments. See them pand her respects to the brids, and Miss Schies, van dispray, stere of the brids, and Miss Schies, van dispray, stere of the brids, and Miss Schies, van dispray, stere of the brids, and Miss Schies, van dispray, stere of the brids, and Miss Schies, van dispray, stere of the brids, and Miss Schies, van dispray, stere of the brids, and Miss Schies, van dispray, stere of the brids, and Miss Schies, van dispray, stere of the brids, and Miss Schies, van dispray, stere of the brids, and Miss Schies, van dispray, stere of the brids, and Miss Schies, van dispray, stere of the brids, and Miss Schi

Flattering Demonstrations to St. Louis Fair Commissioner.

MOSCOW, April 11.—Commissioner J.
M. Cridler has been staying here since
Sunday, busily negotiating with the
principal commercial firms to induce
them to participate in the St. Louis Exposition. The rich manufacturers here
entertained him at a banquet, which ended in a flattering demonstration of
friendship for the United States.

Mr. Cridler made a speech in which
he said he was well satisfied with the
result of his visit to St. Petersburg.

result of his visit to St. Petersburg.

to create an atmosphere of artistocracy in character and intellect.

The candid, not to say unvarnished, presentation of her subject, was most heartily relished by the club.

A lively discussion ensued, in which Mrs. Fischel, Miss Beeson, Miss Frichte, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Philip Moore, Mrs. Hardsway, Mrs. Ritchey, Mrs. Chas. Harris, Miss Bulley and Mrs. Boyd took part, and various opinions on the paper were given.

The poetics division Tuesday discussed "Tennyson's Blank Verse," under the direction of Miss Chase. "The Princess," "Enoch Arden," "Ulyssee" and "Tithonus" were the poems studied. The study brought out the fact that Tennyson uses metrical variations very sparingly, and that most of his lines are type lines.

The division spent some time discussing its work for next year, which is to be "The Structure of the Drama."

Two very interesting events are being anticipated by the Wednesday Club, first, the coming meeting Wednesday, when the Social Economics section offer a lecture by Mr. Herman Von Schrenck on the subject "The Future Forest Policy of the United States," and, second, the play of "Griselda," to be given Thursday evening, April 23, by Miss Chamberlain, whose rendering of the Danish play, "King Rene's Daughter," last May made those who heard her most anxious to again have that privilege.

The Wednesday Club was invited by the eighth district of the M. F. W. C. to meet in the club rooms. The president of the district will call a meeting April 17, to which the federated clubs will be invited to send representatives, who will be invited to send representative from the clubs. These reports will not each other's needs and become personally acquainted. The program, which is not yet fully arranged, with include addresses by the president of the Wednesday Club, so noted for its hospitality, will entertain the delegates at huncheon.

The O'Clock Musicale.

Quite a number of those last year case styles and manufacturers' sample styles of Pianos left, to be cleared out this week at one-fourth to one-third off regular prices,

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Children's Hats. 140 Children's Silk Mull and Chif-

fon Hats, slightly mussed sold up to \$2.00 each, choice, 50c

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8,000 yards of Nos. 9, 12 and 16 Lou-isine Ribbon, in white, pink, blue and cardinal, the best 10c quality,

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4th AND OLIVE. Residences.

BALENA	ST., 3	648.		\$1900
Lot 25x80); 3-ro	om bric	k, basen	ent.

SHERIDAN AV., 2919				\$2750
Two-story mansard,	7	rooms	and	laun-
dry; lot 21'4"x134'.				

UNION BL., 2822. Lot 25x135; 7-room brick

RIDGE A	V., 6157	4.11		\$3150
Lot 1253 modern;	185; 6 no city	rooms,	detach	ed, brick, conven-
iences.			1500	

INDI	ANA	AV	., 28	45,			\$3	50
Six	root	ns,	arrai	nged	for	two	famil	les
rent	\$27	per	mon	th; l	ot 2	5x122	110".	

BURI	AV.	1383.		-5*	1	\$3500
Lot	25x150;	8-room	buff	brick.		

WAGN	ER,	191	12.			\$4600
Lot 8	7%3	118	; 8-1	room	brick;	hardwood
floors.						

PI	NE	ST.	2344.	1			\$520
1	Lot	22×1	09'4";	two-s	tory	brick;	seve
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CAST	LEMAN	AV	, 3941.		\$525
				modern;	eas
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ETZEL A	V., 5737.				55
50x227.6;	8-room	brick	and	stable.	
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PLYI	MOUTH, 6490.		\$650
Lot	150x150; 9-room	frame,	modern.
53.89			8700

Lot	35x150;	10-room	brick.	
, An	RIETTA	ST., 292	0.	\$700
Lot	32x118;	8-room	brick.	

LACLEDE AV., 3643.	\$7000
Lot 30x213; brick; mode reception hall.	rn; 10 rooms

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BARTMER AV., 5599.	\$75
T -4 40-149: 10 moom F	sidence.

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\$7500	` `	ST., 3410.	PINE
rdwood	large rooms; ha	50x140; 10	Lot

condition.		
WEST PINE BL., 3821. Fine 7-room residence, lot 38x213.	brick	\$800 stable
**************************************	564	\$850

244	OND AV 6460	\$9000
	OND AV., 5152.	
	rooms, reception hall, gas and electric light;	

25x134'8"; 11-room brick, well rented.

WASHI	NGTON A	V., 4946.		\$9800
Let 33 dence.	1-3x150;	10-room	modern	resi-
dence.				

WASI	HINGTON	BL., 425	11.	\$11,500
	37.6x152; hall; any		11-rooms,	recep

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8	70	RGAN S	T, 4	173.		\$12,000
	11	rooms;	hot	water	heat;	filter, etc.;
		30x196.				

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WASHINGTON BL., 4257.		\$12,500
Lot 35x152; 11 rooms,		

WEST PINE BL., 3915.	\$13,500
1 rooms; lot 40x213.	

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\$15,000
room dwell-

**************************************	AND A PROPERTY OF THE PERSON.
3507.	\$18,00
); 13 large :	rooms; 2 baths

N BL., 5109. magnificent house and stable;

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OF REAL ESTATE BARGAINS.

1123 OBEAR AV. Price, \$1300 One-story 5-room frame cottage with cellar; lo 4727 NEBRASKA AV. Price, \$1350 Che-story 3-room brick cottage: lot 25x124. 4238 KENNERLY AV. Price, \$1800 One-story 4-room frame cottage; lot 50x132. 4259A LABADIE AV. Price, \$2000 One-story and basement brick cottage; 5 rooms One-story and besemen and bath; lot 25x165. and bath; lot 25x165.

4318 LABADIE AV.
One-story 6-room brick cottage: lot 18%x165. 4232 COTTAGE AV. Price, \$2250 One and one-half story brick cottage; 6 rooms; lot 25x122. 2500 WHITTER ST. Price, \$2250 One story and basement brick cottage; lot 24/2x 5377 ARSENAL ST. Price, \$2200 Two-story 5-room frame house with cellar; lot

3117 HICKORY ST. Price, \$2350 Two-story brick dwelling; 7 rooms; lot 25x120. 1841 HODIAMONT AV. Price, \$2500 Two-story 0-room brick house with cellar; lot 25x97. \$105 CHIPPEWA ST. Price, \$2500 One-story 5-room brick cottage with laundry and cellar: lot 25x125. 4411 GARFIELD AV.

One story and basement brick ed and cellar; lot 25x141. 25x103. 2846 CHEROKEE ST. Price, \$2500 One-story 4-room brick cottage; lot 25x100. 4412 GARFIELD AV. Price, \$2500
One and one-half story 5-room frame house; lot 50x130.

5001 HIGHLAND AV.

Price, \$2750

brick residence, 6 rooms and bath; Two-story brick lot 20x134.

rooms; lot 25x130. 1020 LYNCH ST. Price, \$2800 Two-story brick house, 7 rooms, bath and attic; lot 25x 128. 3841 INDIANA AV. Price, \$3000 Two-story brick dwelling; 6 rooms and attle; lot 58x110. Price, \$3000 and cemented

Two-story brick dwelling, 8 rooms and basement lot 25x117. 2335 UNIVERSITY ST. Price, \$3000 Two-story stone fro bath; lot 16'8"x108.

4738 ASHLAND AV. Price, \$3000 Two-story brick house, 7 rooms, bath and artic; lot 25x165. 4851 MAFFITT AV. Two-story brick resider lot 30x125. lot 30x125.

SE26 TEXAS AV.

Two-story brick house, 6 rooms; lot 34'6"x119. 1630 TEXAS AV: Price, \$3300 Two-story brick house, 6 rooms and both; lot 25x125.

25x125. 2914 N. NEWSTEAD AV. Two-story brick 29x120. Price, \$3400 brick house with attic and 2316 S. 11TH ST. Two-story 6-room laundry; lot 25x128. dwelling, 6 rooms, laundry and 3236 OHIO AV.

3036 RUTGER ST. Price, \$3500 Two-story brick dwelling, 11 rooms; lot 25x125. 3036 RUTGER ST.

lot 25x124.

1711 S. EIGHTH ST. Price, \$3800
Two-story brick dwelling, with 2 flats of 4 and 5 rooms and bath to each; lot 20x140. 1305 N. TAYLOR AV. Price, \$3800 Two-story 8-room brick residence, 8 rooms and 1221 ANN AV. Price, \$4000
Two and one-half story brick residence, 8 rooms and attic; lot 25x140.

2601-(?) ECOFF AV.

Two-story brick dwelling with 4 figus of 3 rooms each; lot 40x120.

2719 LUCAS AV.

Two-story brick dwelling, with 2 fiats of 4 rooms and bath each; lot 20x134. 927 W. CABANNE CT. Price, \$4000 Two-story brick dwelling, with 2 flats of 4 rooms and bath to each; lot 25x150. 3101-01½ HICKORY ST. Price, \$4100
Double 2-story brick dwelling, 12 rooms and attie; by 27-100 Double 2-story by attic; lot 27x120.

1308-10 HICKORY ST. Price, \$4500 Two 6-room brick houses; lot 25x125. 358 MINERVA AV. Price, \$4500 Two-story brick residence, 8 rooms and bath; lot 30x125.

2715 MILLS ST.

Two-story brick dwelling, with 2 flats of 4 and 5 rooms and bath each; lot 25x118.

TYS AUBERRT AV.

Two-story brick dwelling, with 2 flats of 5 and 7 rooms and bath to each; lot 30x170.

2017 S. JEFFERSON AV. Price, \$5000 Two-story brick residence, 8 rooms and bath; furnace; 101 24x150. Double 2-story brick dwelling, 12 rooms; for 4 families; lot 41x24.

1825 OREGON AV.

Two-story brick residence, 8 rooms and bath; lot 25x125.

1827 CALLIFORNIA AV.

Two-story brick residence, 7 rooms and bath; lot 30x125.

2831 PINE ST.

Two-story brick residence, 10 rooms and 2 bathrooms; lot 25x131.

Two-story brick residence, 10 rooms and 2 bathronms; lot 20:131.
26:14-16 LEMP AV.
Double 2-story brick dwelling, with 4 flats of 3
rooms ared bath each; lot 50:100.

1804-08-10 GRATTAN ST. Price, \$6000
Three 2-story 6-room brick houses with bath; lot
50:130. Two-story brick residence, \$ rooms and bath; lot \$\frac{3}{2}\text{137}\$.

\$142 LAFAYETTE AV. Price, \$7300 Two-story brick dwelling, with 2 flats of 5 and 0 rooms and bath sach; lot \$20,150.

\$150.02 \$\frac{3}{2}\text{VINCENT AV. Price, \$5300 Double 2-story brick dwelling, with 4 flats of 4 rooms and bath each; lot \$30,125.

\$031.31A REASINGTON AV. Price, \$0000 Two-story brick dwelling, with 2 flats of 6 and 7 rooms and bath to each; lot \$30,150.

\$232.37 WEST BELLE PL. Price, \$0000 Two-story brick dwelling, with 2 flats of 6 and 7 rooms and bath to each; lot \$30,150.

\$5.50. CORNER OF ELEVENTH \$T.

AND FRANKLIN AV. Price, \$75,000 Pour-story brick building, with 3 stores, lodge baths and rooms; lot \$2100.

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all conveniences; lot 50x213.... 1858 WASHINGTON AV., 10 rooms, furnace, etc.; lot 30x233.... MAY WASKINGTON BL., 9 rooms, fur-nace, etc.; lot 37.6x150. nace, etc.; not 37.6x130.

3663 WEST PINE BL., 15-room residence; not 50x213

2447 ERENANDOAR AV., 6-room brick muse, nearly new; not 30x125.

1913 CORA PL., 2-story, 9-room, modern 23 1-3x150

muse, nearly new; lot 30x125.

1918 CORA PL., 2-story, 5-room, modern 33; 1-3x150.

2918 CAROLINE ST., 2-story, 7-room brick; bath, etc. 28x130.

4018 COOK AV., 3-story, 10-room, modern; burgain, 57x160.

4228 DELIMAR AV., 235-story 5-room modern; burgain, 57x160.

4228 DELIMAR AV., 245-story 5-room brick; cood order; 25x145.

1118 N. ELEVENTH ST., 2-story 8-room brick; cood order; 25x145.

4225 FIRNEY AV., 2-story 10-room, pock front, etc. 30x207.

4541 OIBSON AV., 2-story 5-room, porce-lain bath, etc.; (sew); 30x130.

5050 KENSISUTON AV., 2-story 9-room brick; cood order; 25x145.

4050 MCRASISHUTON AV., 2-story 9-room brick; cood order; 25x140-room brick; cood bown; 35x150.

4050 MCRASISHUTON AV., 2-story 10-room brick; cood order; 25x140-room red brick, turnsee, av., 2-story 10-room modern, all conveniences; 30x152.

4831 PAGE BL., 2-story 10-room stone front, fine order; 22x125.

4840 WASHINGTON AV., 24-story 10-room stone front, fine order; 22x125.

4852 WESTERINSTER PL., 245-story 10-room modern, up-to-date; 35x125.

4852 WESTERINSTER PL., 245-story 10-room, ndl conveniences; 37x145.

3828 WESTERINSTER PL., 245-story 10-room, ndl conveniences; 37x145.

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4869 WESTERILSTER PL., 245-story 10-room, ndl conveniences; 37x150.

4839 WASHINGTON AV., 245-story 11-room, elegant home, modern, 34x150.

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2983 CLARK AV., 6-room house for 2 families; bath, etc.; lot 26x50.

3831 to 3439 CLIVE ST., 5 8-room houses; lot 103 ft through to Locust st.; prospective huntiness property. WYOMING ST., 6-room house; lot 25 X125 VALMU ST., 6-room house; lot 25
1722-4-5 WASH ST., 3 stope front bouses,
8 rooms and bath each; lot 50x155.
2015 LAWTON AV., 10-room house; lot
25x131
3019 LAWTON AV., 3-story stone from
3350 OLIVE ST. LAWTON AV., 3-story stone front...
OLIVE ST., 3-story brick; lot 23x156.
NERRASKA AV., 4-room brick house,
WHITTIER ST., 5-room frame house;

all conveniences: (cheap): 27x140.
1514-84 FENDLETON AV., 2-story, 3 and 3 room fists, good condition: 127x105.....
3558 SHENANDOAH AV., 2-story, 4 and 4 rooms. modern. 20x143. 20,000 soons shenandoah Av. 2-story, 4 and 4 rooms, modern, 30x143
465-68A WEST BELLE PL, 3-story, 6 and 10 room, press brick, all conveniences; 53x147. These are fine. See them. 1
1722 S. BROADWAY, 3-story stone front, elevator, etc.; 24x115.
CA_R S.T., N. E. Oor, 24th st., 3 6-room And 4 4-room bricks; 104x78; bargain. 4396-38 EASTON AV., flats and stores, 2 fronts; 50x218.
4701-03; EASTON AV., n. w. cor. Euclid, stores and flats; 51x127.
1109 N. TWELETH ST., tenement; good investment; 30x100 5,500

tory purposes side 13 ft. h. of Cass SZOADWAY, c. side 13 ft. h. of Cass Ay. 50 ft. front. See us for price. EANTON AV. h. side bet. Vanderenter and Warne; 25x112; at a bargain; per and Warne; 25x112; at a bargain; per foot
LAFFITT AV, n, side, west of Lambdin; 25x146. If sold quick will take 500 for it.
TENTH ST. AND NIMTH ST, near Walsh st, 542 front ft; cheap ground.
CHIPPIWA ST, n, e, cor. Spring av.; 15x122; per foot
WASHIMOTON AV, near 22d st; 50x150.
LACLEDE AV, a, side, w of Vandeventer; 50x150.
TAYLOR AV, e, side bet. Evans and Easton; 25x125; a business lot; per foot...
TENTH AND MONTGOMERY, s, w corner; 40x75; per foot.
TENTH AND MONTGOMERY, s, w corner; 40x75; per foot.
STENTAL OF CORITTENDEN ST, etc.—
East of Guad av.; some beautiful lots at moderate price. East of Grand av.; some beautiful lots at moderate prices.

IOHIGAN AV., a. side bet. Wyoming and Utah; 102.0x120; per foot.

LIDS; per foot.

SUBURBAN.
MAPLEWOOD—7 room house: furnace, hath, etc.; lot 75x150; agreets, agrees, ag

109 N. SEVENTH ST. ESTABLISHED 1840 OUR SIXTY-THIRD YEAR IN BUSINESS.

Sale List-Cut It Out.

Olive and Twentieth, S. W. Corner,

Lot 31.6x109, old dwelling standing back from both streets: can be altered and made to rent for \$150 a month. On direct line to alterations at their own expense. As the property belongs to an estate, no lease can be given, but purchaser can net over 4 per cent on his investment if he will lease. We predict this property will be worth \$1000 a foot within a year.

No. 2309 Olive Street.

A 3-story building on lot 25x109, can be altered at small expense and will bring a good income. This block has increased greatly in value in the post

No. 2213 Olive Street.

A 2-story dwelling on west 25 feet of lot 50x109. Fine building lot.

Nos. 318-20-22 Locust Street.

Only 59 feet east of Fourth street: owner of corner must have it some day; lot 68 feet on Locust, with a width in rear of 100 feet, and a depth of 117. Repts \$3700. This property combined with the corner, which is 66x59 feet, would make a magnificent location for a large office and bank build-

Nos. 1022-1024 N. Broadway.

One block north of Franklin av., in steadily improving part of the longest street in St. Louis, the street having the and businesses. Over \$150,000 in new building improvements has been invested in this mmediate locality in the past year. Lot 56 x95, with substantial warehouse renting for \$1200, can be increased to \$1500. A modern building; would net 7 to 8 per cent on the total investment.

Nos. 201-3-5 S. Fourteenth St.

Near Market street, lot 79x150 to Targee street; a 30-foot alley. A splendid factory, warehouse or stable lot, at a low figure; now covered with improvements yielding about \$1600 a year. Our price is on lot only, buildings thrown in gratis.

Twenty-first and Franklin.

fine investment prop buildings, renting for over 10 per cent on price we can sell for. This is something gilt-edged and will bear the closest investi-

Thirteenth and Wash Streets.

Lot 152x145, choice factory piece at

Pine Street.

Between Sixth and Eighth sts., a choice lot 45 feet front, in a block where property has enhanced 50 per cent in value in past 5 years. Pine street is growing yearly in favor with retail merchants, and catches most of the overflow from Olive street caused by high rents, hence its increasing values from year to year.

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Linde! Av. Apartment House.

The most up-to-date in St. Louis, just completed, but already leased for \$10,000 a year. Contains 12 suites of 7-rooms each, and will net 10 per cent on our price for many years to come. We challenge comparison with anything in the city for thoroughness of construction and equipment.

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Two or three of the choicest sets in that garden-spot of St. Louis, always in de mand, never vacant

4324-6 Cook Avenue.

3-story, rough rock "single-flats," 6 room on third; sanitary plumbing, steam heat, tiled bath rooms, etc.; lot 30x145; rent \$1620. Can sell at a great bargain.

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RESIDENCES.

WASHINGTON AVENUE. Nice 11-room brick dwelling, with reception hall, billiard hall and 2 bathrooms; newly resovated; nice home; right price.

100 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD. Modern 12-room residence, with hardwood floors. 3 bathrooms, one in entire marble; large stable: lot 50x155; house heated by hot water; price will be of interest to anyone who desires to purchase a nice home.

380 WESTMINSTER PLACE. Elegant residence; 8 bedrooms; 3 bather lot 78x145; one of the best equipped hom the city for the price; see us. E. COR. MORGAN AND PENDLETON

14-room brick residence good repair; lot 50, 150, which we can offer at attractive price. 1200 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD. S. w. cor. Whittier; 10 rooms; reception hall and hath; rechr closet and stable; hardwood floors on first floor; bouse moders; heated by hot water; lot 46x168; can sell furnished or unfurnished and give quick possession; see us for price.

(245 MARYLAND AVENUE. 8-room brick residence; 26' 3":248' 9"; hard-wood floors on first floor; double shades and acreens; gas fixtures complete; will be sold at attractive price.

168 PINE STREET. 14-room stone and brick residence; 2 bath-rooms; hardwood floors; large stable, with ser-vant's room above; hot water heat; modern in all respects; lot 50x210; elegant home; see us about price.

139 DELMAR AVENUE. Rough stone front 9-room residence and bath; hot water heat; 28x150; to quick purchase will sell at bargain.

3650 CLEMENS AVENUE. 0-room brick residence; halls, bath and tellet separate; slate roof; lot 60x185; in every re-spect a nice home; price at office. 1010 FOREST PARK BOULEVARD.

9-room rock-front residence; reception hall basement; lot 23'1'x200'; owner non-resi and to quick buyer will be sold at a barr 6021 BARTMER AVENUE.

8-room brick residence; reception alcove; 40x133; ask for price, 7 rooms and reception bull; lot 60x185; nlet home and will be sold at reasonable figure.

4261 COOK AVENUE. 2 red brick flats of 6 rooms each; 25x168; bringing in good cental; good investment at the price.

INVESTMENTS.

2943 OLIVE STREET. 1925 OLIVE STREET. 29.9x107.4; good investment and 'will enhance

OLIVE ST., EAST OF JEFFERSON. Improved corner; lot 75x109. Leased at good tal for seven years and rents secured; tractive investment.

THIRD ST., BET. OLIVE AND LOCUST. WASHINGTON AV., BET. 15th AND 17th.

S. E. COR. JEFFERSON AND MARKET. 70x101. Good investment on price at which of-

E. COR. GRAND AV. AND MORGAN. Lot 146.3x134.9; will lease for 90 years 4nd help to build. W. COR. JEFFERSON AND ST. VIN-CENT AVS.

65x124. Price, \$5500.

E. COR. JEFFERSON AND ALBION PLACE. 43x132. Price, \$3000. 1806 OHIO AVENUE. Six-room brick flat and finished basement; 21x 103. Will sell for small cash payment and balance in monthly payments. EAST SIDE TAYLOR AVENUE.

South of Raston, 35x120. Church propimprovements, 34100. TWELFTH ST., NEAR PINE. Lot 50x100. This will make money 1112 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

Three-story stone front, store on first floor. Lot 24,7x10746. Under lease. Rents secured. One sell at attractive price. See '0s. 50 FEET IN HARNEY HEIGHTS. \$7.00 per foot. Good property on temail homes that will sell.

ELEVENTH ST., NORTH OF CHOC S. W. COR. DELMAR AND WALTON. N. W. COR. MORGAN AND 22d STS.

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD. 70x150, improved with good buildings, lease; will sell at attractive price. N. E. COR. LUCAS AND 234. Lot 83%x144.7%. With improvements; oppor-tunity for an investor wishing a good property ask price.

Vacant Residence Lots. Sole agents for Washington Terrace, Kingsbury Piace, Hortense Piace, Ray-mond Piace.

See us for prices on these

E. COR. BERLIN AND KINGS HIGH WAY. Beautiful building lot, 100x225.6. S. E. COR. KINGS HIGHWAY AND HORTENSE PLACE.

N. W. COR. HORTENSE AND EUCLID. 90x190. Ideal lot for a nice home; ask price. S. W. COR. EUCLID AND SUBURBAN 100x170; will sell at right price or will trade for nice house and pay difference.

REALTY CO. Real Estate in Aff its Branches, Elmith and Locust S

Directs attention to a few selections from the Real Estate Price List

street, from the river to Grand Royston's drug store). This property is "all corner," fronting 25 feet on If interested, call for card of ad diagonally across the street from the new cholesale and retail shoe factory being erected by Hamilton-Brown, across the value, and the building is just as good as new. There is not a cleaner, safer or

Tyler Place Lots

near the park, one of the choicest blocks in Tyler place. The street has been hand- tate; can sell for \$13,000, at which price somely made, and this property should is a genuine bargain. sell at \$35 per foot. To party who will buy it this week we can offer it at \$27.50 buy it this week we can offer it at \$27.50 Olive Street Snap gain in all Tyler place.

On Easton Avenue

1214A Easton (between Goode and Pendleton avenue). Lot 50x213, through to Cozzens avenue. The improvements are old, and rent for \$25 per month. The price on this property is \$80 per foot, but owner says get an offer.

2 Lots at "Snap"

McPherson Avenue We offer at a very low price two lots on McPherson avenue, west of King's high way, cheapest on the street. Building is rather high but the lot is very low in price and then people must have homes When will building be cheaper? House here will rent to big advantage. A rare chance as owner desires quick sale for

Locust Street

Center of New St. Louis We have just been authorized by a New York client to offer No. 1121 Locust street. Old improvements. Lot Exist. Between Mercantile Trust Bld. and new 12th st. hotel. East of the new million dollar lib-rary. Traffic on this street is rapidly hotel. East of the new million dollar lib-rary. Traffic on this street is rapidly build well and economically. The houses increasing; will soon be a great retail were built to improve adjacent ground. We street. Can sell this property for \$32,000 can sell you one of these houses for a price tract by a corporation and economically. The houses were built to improve adjacent ground. We cash and it's a very attractive purchase. The same lot in same block on Olive street would be worth, easily, \$90,000. Is there

King's Highway Corner N. W. Cor. Westminster Pl.

Choicest corner in all west St. Louis. Lot 200x155. The future of King's highway St. Louis' grandest drive and such lots, for a variety of uses, will become very valuable. We can sell this property for 225,000. It is very reasonable and is the "cream" of the West End.

Fashionable District

We have two more lots for sale in that delightful block on Westminster place, between Lake and Union. Two have been sold this week. The others will not last long. It is the West End "Hortense place." Many think it is a choice now and that it will be more desirable in a few years owing to its proximity to Bell place and the other high-class residence districts on all sides. Can seil at grices far below Hortense prices.

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Olive St. 7% Investment 2 Handsome Homes on Forest Park Boulevard

Delmar, Near Grand

4233 Olive-A modern 2-story 2-room bright residence, with reception hall, furnace, Lot 40x152.6. Call at office for low price

4232 West Pine

One of the best-built homes in V bath, etc. Lot 50x213; cheap at \$15,000, price, but owner wants to sell, and range easy terms. Why try to ret

5166 Minerva Avenus

A new 3-story brick residence of 8 rooms, reception hall, furnace, bath and fin-shed laundry. Lot 30x177. Price, \$4300.

Modern Homes

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25 and 27 N. Newstead Av.
Good location to invest in; new 2-story modern Ourthage stone front dwellings, 8 rooms each; bath, hundry, gas and electric light, furnace, etc.; 40 ft. each. Price \$5000 each. WEST END HOME.

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Mc Pherson Av. New, modern, 11 rooms; hot water heat; finished in oak and bird's-eye mple; ele-gant mantels; partly steel con-struction; lot 50x 185; price \$17,-500. J. M. Levi & Co.





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Lot 25x73, near Union Station. .\$30,000 CHESTNUT S. W. COR. EWING AV.

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Lot 65 or 35x140; the two 10-room dwellings can at little expense be altered into stores. RESIDENCES.

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Lot 40x150; elegant 10-room stone OLIVE,

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Four 12-room stone fronts, modern; lot 84x128; rent \$200. Price.....\$20,000

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Lot 25x153; 7 rooms and good sta-SHENANDOAH.

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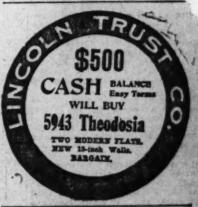
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ser, who enjoys the distinction ng the only woman star in this stry with an opera company named for comes to the Century Theater Mony night for the week. She will pre-ant for the first time in this city her great success of the last two seasons, "Dolly Varden," by Stanislaus Stange and

olly Varden" was the most popular oction on Broadway for six months season, and so successful has it ed and so well adapted is it to dis-Miss Glaser's talents that nothing be done by her manager in the way of securing another piece for his star for several years to come. It is asserted that Mr. Stange has shown very praiseworthy originality in the book of "Dolly Varden" and has told a story that might be acted without music and yet would furnish a delightful evening's entertainment.

Itself, and to participate in the enthusiastic applause of the Hungarian people. Believe me, dear sir, Very truly yours, "ALAJOS PAIKERT."

At the Germania-Theater on the evening of Friday, April 17, Ellis F. Gilckman will appear as Shylock in "The Merchant of

Mary Mannering, whose "Janica Meredith" is so warmly cherished in the memory of St. Louis play-poers, will return to this city this week at the Olympia Thester, opening Monday night in a new play entitled. The Stubboraness of Geraldine, which was written especially for a larger and wholescome in described as a larger and wholescome and assentially clearer manner and staged with exceptible boarness of Geraldine," begins on board a larged play-poers, who have a complete or general board of the sterile of the stubboraness of Geraldine," begins on board a homebound steamebly, and is developed and closed in flawing-rooms typical of the society of today, it concerns the quest of a poor Hungarian count for the level of the form of Mary Mannering and her gift in the form of Mary Mannering and her gift in the form of the states. The program of the states and his final success.

The part of Geraldine is said to be happily dadpted to the rare personal chair of Mary Mannering and her gift.

The next concert by the Apolle Club will be concerned by the substant of the succession of t

his entire career. The cast in-imp Ricard, Mrs. Thomas Whiffen, othe, Hosa Cooke, John G. Sa-i H. Hassard-Short.

The Columbia will offer another high grade bill beginning tomorrow afternoon Cole and Johnson, colored entertainers, with have taken the East and principal Euro-pean cities by storm, will be seen here for the first time. Techow's performing cate

crushable Mr. Crush;" Fred El Zobedie, prarvelous hand baiancer, and Zelma Rawlston, character artist. The complete bill includes the three Schuyler Sisters, refined rocalists; Al Lawrence, in imitations; Hank and Lottie Whitcomb, in a rural comedy sketch, "Home, Sweet Home," and Mr. and Mrs. Nello, jugglers.

theater for the coming seven days.

The Brothers Byrne, with a clever company of comedians, pantomimists and young women, present their rollicking acrobatic comedy, "Eight Beils," at the Grand Opera House for a week's engagement starting with matinee today, "The play is a musical farce-comedy with a spectacular pantomime. Mr. John Byrne is a master of the art of planning a play that will be full of mechanical effects, the sudden use of which is amusing in the art will be full of mechanical effects, the sudden use of which is amusing in the art will be full of mechanical effects, the sudden use of which is amusing in the art will be full of mechanical effects, the sudden use of which is amusing in the art will be full of mechanical effects, the sudden use of which is amusing in the art will be full of mechanical effects, the sudden use of which is amusing in the art will be full of mechanical effects, the sudden use of which is amusing in the extreme. The school yard scene in the first act brings the leader on the stage, and the many escapades of the boys in tricking their worthy master are ludicrous.

Mary Mannering. Will you be kind enough to communicate to her my deepest respect for giving so much of her heart and soul in this play, for which we Hungarians can be but very thankful to her, to you, and to Mr. Clyde Fitch.

Mr. Clyde Fitch.

At Havilin's this week, beginning today, will be seen something entirely new. In conjunction with C. E. Callahan, who is the author of "Fogs Ferry," and "A Boleach as undergone wonderful changes. Will be even something entirely new. In conjunction with C. E. Callahan, who is the author of "Fogs Ferry," and "A Boleach as undergone wonderful changes. Will be as strong as the time performances.

The musical farce-comedy with a clever comedy with a garden by the same entrepreneurs who made of the Madison Square Garden roof the Highlands. The electric lighting of the play is the matter of the play is a muster of incandescent lamps is greatly linceased over that of last season. En

PLANS FOR SUMMER GARDENS

forth at the principal gardens. At Del-mar Garden. Manager Jannoupolo has ar-ranged to have Couturier with fifty pieces. At Forest Park Highlands, Libreti will give four weens of music, while at the only his own band, but others.
While bands will not be the entire

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LAUNCHING A CURSE AT THE IMPERIAL.

how, they will cut a big figure. sketch, "Home, Sweet Home," and Ar and Interest Home," and Ar and Imperial Theater the melodramatic success of the season, "A Ruined Mits. Nello, juggiers.

At the Imperial Theater the melodramatic success of the season, "A Ruined this afterneon, and it is said to possess enough stirring sensations for a dozen play's of its class. Scenically the play is said to be good. The stage pictures disclose a growy camp on the English seasocatt. They will play two weeks in each city and sixty sending the same play of the contract Definar will thaugurate an entirely new system of entertainment this year. Instead of the stock company which has been the feature for a number of seasons past, the garden has new become a mem-

in this play, for which we Hungarians can be but very thankful to her, to you, and to Mr. Clyde Fitch.

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special to the Post-Dispatch.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 11.—E

H. Harriman has called some of the most moted engineers in this country into a consultation over the collapsed Lucin cut-off which has already cost more than \$1,00,000, and they admit that they are puzzied. For the past week they have been investigating the conditions at that point in Great Sait Lake where the track suddenly sunk into the water, throwing a locomotive into the lake. The Lucin cutoff is one of Mr. Harriman's pet projects. It runs across the orthwest end of the lake, and by it the bouthern Pacific route to San Francisco's shortened 60 miles.

The cut-off is considered one of the renerkable engineering feats of modern raiload building. The track was laid across he lake on great piles and was so far ompleted that a locomotive was sent spining across it to test the track. About half mile from shore the track sank into he lake, drowning the fireman. At a point where the track dropped it is elleved by some experts that a bottomiss quagmire has been discovered in the Ike. Some engineers indorse this theory hile others oppose it.

Be that as it may, six 40-foot piles of teel have been driven into the hole on pp of each other, and the entire 240 feet of steel shot through the bed of the lake are duned in the located with 40-foot iles.

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later could not be located with 40-foot piles.

Some engineers incline to the belief that the pit on the line of the cut-off is a subterranean outlet of Salt Lake, similar to that of the freakish Humboldt river in Nevada, but this theory finds dissenters. To filustrate what a scientific mystery the lake really is it may be stated that a mile from the Lucin cut-off steel piles were sunk till they encountered a solid bed of sodium sulphate as hard as fron. When the piles were left over night the layer of sulphate seemed to solder them in the bed on the lake and it wa simpossible to budge them with the aid of the most powerful engines used in railroad building.

building.

This is but one of the scientific mysteries of this wonderful lake, which is now holding up the construction of Mr. Horriman's pet schemes.

Prof. J. E. Talmage, the geologist, who is now at the lake investigating the bottomless pit, opposes the theory that the quagmire is an outlet of the lake. He says that the site of the cut-off is the old bed of eFar river, which has been filled with illuvium not solid enough to bear the weight of the trestle.

SCHOENLAUB GIVES BOND. State Senator Will Answer to Policy

TALKED A BURGLAR OUT OF HIS INTENTIONS

NEAR SALT LAKE How Miss Lela Gallaway Succeeded in Making Noise Enough to Arouse the Household and Scared Him Away.



Special to the Post-Dispatch.

OMAHA, Neb., April 11.—Miss Lela Gallaway of this city is receiving the congratulations of her friends for turning a real burglary into a comic opera affair.

Last Thursday night she was awakened by a flash of light and awoke to find a burglar in her room. By the greatest nerve she succeeded in talking him out of the side of killing anyone and he was eventually frightened away. Miss Gallaway thus describes the event:

"I had often wondered what I would do"

with mamma's watch, I just couldn't let him take it. So I sat up in bed and said, in an ordinary tone of voice:

"Hello, old man, what are you doing in here at this hour of the night? What do you want, anyway?"

He turned like a flash and threw the light into my face. Seeing only a girl and a with me but had not awakened—he was "Look here, miss, I don't want to hurt you, but you see this gun? Keep still or I will use it." and he pointed a big revolver.

"I had often wondered what I would do" eventually frightened away. Miss Galla-way thus describes the event: "I had often wondered what I would do

in case I woke and found a man in my room. I had always said that I would

will use it as a at me.

"Weil, now, that would be too bad, wouldn't it?" I replied.

"Shut up," came the reply, quick and flerce.

CIRCUS TO REHEARSE HERE

dam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers Performers Arriving to Train for Opening of Season, a

Several Days in Work of

Results in Various Parts of Four Students of Northwestthe Country for Municipal Officers.

the Aged expect to revive the old custom of Easter Monday calling, equivalent to New Year's day, with their reception on Monday at the home on the bluffs of

There will be an old-fashioned receptio

ern University Have a Thrilling Experience.

pal Officers.

Elections were held in many cities in many states this week with some expected and some surprising results.

In St. Louis, with less than half a vote cast, the Democrate carried the city in an officer of the municipal assembly by the Democrate or an interest of the Chicago by the Democrate by a plurality of less than 7000.

Carter Harrison was re-elected mayor of Chicago by the Democrate by a plurality of less than 7000.

Tom L. Johnson was re-elected mayor of Sam M. Joness was re-elected mayor of Toisdo, O., by a majority greater than the entire vote of both his opponents.

In Nebraska high license was the substitute of the capital, elected their ticket with the exception of two officials, and Blair elected a majority of the Democratic candidates. David City, West Point, Elmwood, Neith, Elk Creek and a number of other small towns will have high license for two years. The prohibitionists carried Stauston, Lawrence, Alley. Cozad and Cotte small towns will have high license for two years. The prohibitionists carried Stauston, Lawrence, Alley. Cozad and Cotte small towns will have high license for two years. The prohibitionists carried Stauston, Lawrence, Alley. Cozad and Cott small towns will have high license for two years. The prohibitionists carried Stauston, Lawrence, Alley. Cozad and Cott. Prowell; Calvert, W. S. Palley, Mineral Wells, A. C. Highsentit, Victoria, L. A. Fritz; Stamford, S. H. Pellek; Terrell, Thomas R. Bond Mart. L. Arredo, Amador Sanchez; Flatonio, H. R. Laredo, C. H. Powell; Calvert, W. S. Palley, Mineral Wells, A. C. Highsentit, Victoria, L. A. Fritz; Stamford, S. C. H. Pellek; Terrell, Thomas R. Bond Mart. W. S. Palley, Mineral Wells, A. C. Highsentit, Victoria, L. A. Fritz; Stamford, S. Wellswille, E. H. Burkhalter, R.; Jophin, T. Wellswille, E. H. Burkhalter, R.; Jophin, T. Wellswille, E. H. Burkhalter, R.; Jophin, T. Wellswille, E. H. Burkhalter, R.; Jo

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WEAKNESS IN NEW YORK AFFECTS ST. LOUIS

A Good Demand for Bonds for Investment Purchasers Miscellaneous Stocks Were Dull.

a short one and necessarily-one de-of less features than might be expect-

The first day was without feature, but Tuesday a demand for Missouri-Edison livened up the brokers and infused some life in a market that has been dull for some time. The report of a sale of the Missouri-Edison was handed around on Tuesday and the session opened with sales at \$21.75, soon followed by enough orders to lift the price to \$22. At that time nothing definite could be learned and the transactions were based on hearsay evidence. The next day the price fell to \$22, from which figure the variation was but a fraction on the regular market. Yesterday, however, the rumer became so near a certainly that on the curb \$23 was openly bid for the stock.

According to the story the common stock was to go in to the proposed deal at \$25, while the preferred was to be taken in at \$60. The preferred was inactive throughout the week, which gives color to the report that enough of this issue had been obtained heretofore to consummate the deal sand that the common stock was the only obstacle in the way. The firm tone shown on the bonds showed that this security would be well taken care of should the sale go through.

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Through the week there was persistent dding for the Laclede Gas bonds, which ould be much benefited by the proposed ontrol of the Missouri-Edison, as the Laclede is to a certain extent a competitor the Missouri-Edison in the electric light-

control of the Missouri-Edison, as the Laclede is to a certain extent a competitor of the Missouri-Edison in the electric lighting business.

Tractions were abnormally dull and during the week but shares of Transit sold on the exchange, which is the least amount that has been sold in any week since the present exchange has peen creative. The present exchange has peen creative to new holders at prices varying but little from 576.75. The bonds were paractically unchanged from last week.

Bank stocks were conspicuous mainly because of their absence from the sales list. During the week but 29 shares sold, national Bank of Commerce covering all but a shares, which went to the credit of the American Exchange Bank. Though weak sarly in the period, Commerce gained strength toward the last and made a substantial gain over the location of the only issued with the stantial gain over the location of the last seading all the day signs of life, and this stock certainly showed that it has active support. Selling a week ago yesterday at \$128.576 on Thursday, from which price there was a reaction on the last seession to \$128. No particular reason is given for this activity other than that the company appears to be doing a recsperous and remunerative business. Germania Trust could have been active that the company appears to be doing a recsperous and remunerative business. Germania Trust could have been active than that the company appears to the doing a recsperous and remunerative business. Germania Trust could have been active that the standard proper lation, will be availing to a certain the standard proper lation, will be availing to a first of the standard proper lation, will be availing a standard proper lation, will be availed to the standard pr

WHEAT AND RYE STRONG FEATURE AT RECORD MARKS MUSCLE MARKETS

port Shows Winter Orop Condition High.

WASHINGTON, April 11.-The April rewashington, April II.—The April report of the statistician of the department of agriculture shaws the average condition of winter wheat on April 1 to have been 97.3, against 78.7 on April 1, 1903, 91.7 at the corresponding date of 1901, and 82.1, the mean of the April averages of the last ten years. The following table shows for the principal states the average condition on April 1, the corresponding averages one year and two years ago and the mean of the corresponding averages for the last ten years:

United States ... 97.8 78.7 91.7 82.1 The average condition of winter rye on April 1 was 97.9 against 85.4 on April 1, 1902; 98.1 at the corresponding date in 1901, and 87.9, the mean of the April averages of the last 10 years. A tabular statement, showing the mortality among farm animals and their present condition, will be published in the current number of the Crop Reporter.

Mining stocks were, as usual amount of sales.

Mining stocks were, as usual inactive, and the only life was in Granite-Bimetallio, which was well bid for around 77% cents.

The general tone of the market was improved, and had it not been for the weakness of the New York market, loosl stocks would have probably scored much higher prices. St. Louis is decidedly a bull market, both on local and New York stocks, and it seems as though local speculators have been selling out their St. Louis holdings to make good their New York lesses, as St. Louis has undoubtedly been a large loser in the recent drop on the New York list.

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Speculative Situation in Wheat.

CORN AND OATS ATTRACT LITTLE ATTENTION

Demands Overshadowed by Manipulation-Government Report Indicates Largest Crop on Record-The Actual Demand Light

for Coarse Grain.

By GEORGE D. L. KELLEY. guide operators cut but little figure, and Armour, according to the booksepers to have the Chicago grain pit, appears to have bought up the entire speculative shortage in his own market, thus controlling all that had been sold for short account, or in "spreads" between that and other markets, "spreads" between that and other markets, as also that sold as hedges against cash transactions. Until the shorts come to Armour's terms settle and get out of their lines, a tied-up market, with deadened speculation and restricted cash transactions, will probably be seen. How long this latest deal of Armour's will run there is, of course, no calling, but it is more than probable that it will wind up just when least expected, as all his other manipulated deals have done, by a quiet settlement with the principal shorts. It would not be surprising to find that this has already come to pass.

During the past week, or rather during

with the principal shorts, it would not at the both on local and New York stocks, the at the both on local speculators in the asset of the world ings to ensure good their New York market show higher values and enable the losers to recover their losses, a stiff advance in the price of securities would not be at all unlikely.

MRS. SPRAGUE SAYS

Strawberries 10c at the Delicatessen Lunch Counters. On sale Monday.

MISSISSIPPI ENCAMPMENT.

National Guard Waiting to Hear From Federal Government.

JACKSON, Miss., April 10.—Adjutant-General William Henry has addressed a letter to the Secretary of War, asking what appropriation, if any, will be avail-she from government funds for the purpose of holding a national guard organizations, but under the Dick military being a proposed at the last session, the national guard organizations, but under the Dick military being a proposed at the last session, the national guard organizations, but under the Dick military being a proposed of the state appropriation, will enable Mississippi to make a first-class display during the junch as the proposed of the military service, and Gen. Henry expects to receive a good sum for the annual guard organizations, but under the Dick military being a proposed to the state appropriation, will enable Mississippi to make a first-class display during the junch and the proposed of the military service, and Gen. Henry expects to receive a good sum for the annual guard organizations, but under the Dick military service, and Gen. Henry expects to receive a good sum for the annual guard organizations, but under the Dick military being the proposed of the state allowance is not make a first-class display during the state appropriation, will enable Mississippi to make a first-class display during the late of the control of the state appropriation will enabl

excited over the crop situation have greatly abated.

The first report of the statistician of the department of agriculture on the condition of the winter wheat crop since it left winter quarters shows the greatest cop of that grain is now growing in these United States that ever before was in prospect at this season of the year. A condition of 97.3 is the highest ever reported for April 1, exceeding that of last year by 18.6 points, that of 1901, the previous largest crop, by 6.8 points. The preceding highest condition on April 1 was 96.9 in 1891. It is a notable fact that a high condition on April 1 invariably has led to a similar condition at harvest, indicating that but little improvement of the crop's condition has taken place after the plant has a strong start in the spring, and that damage usually is done during the winter months. Thus the 94 per cent condition of April 1, 1899, was followed by one of 98.2; the 91.7 of 1901 by one of 98.3. The present condition of 97.8 indicates a prospective crop, figured on the original area of 34,000,000 acres, of 595,000,000 bu. The largest previous winter wheat yield was 429,675,000 bu. Last year's was 862,672,000 bu.

The subsidence in the demands of outside milis upon this market for supplies has been syen more defined this past week. Most of the orders filled were for car lots, the amounts taken from elevator stock in the way of fresh purchases being light indeed. The effect upon values was to reduce the premiums on sample sales of sort whiter still more, the latest sales of No. 2 red, destination weights, at about 1½@2c above May, where two weeks ago the premium was 5½@6c. The basis of sales for shipment is new but little if any above that paid by city millers. Considering how much nearer the month of May is and that car service has greatly improved, this degress in eutside milling buying is the more notable. Only one purchase of No. 2 red, destination weights, at about 1½@2c above May, where two weeks ago the premium was figure to be failed with the shipment ye Between the greater attractions that wheat held out for quick action and the absence of anything especially impressive to induce active speculative operations, the coarse grains have been in the background for some time past. Nor is there anything, present or prespective, to indicate any immediate active resumption of speculation in either corn or cats. The former is being worked on a "put" and "cull" basis by a combination of local traders, who appear to be able to make privileges good when they have them and bad when the other fellows have them and bad when the other fellows have them and bad when the other fellows have them in them to even comment upon.

There is not one single good and sufficient reason to be advanced why corn should be bought for anything more than a scalp, except that of insufficient supplies of contract grade and possible manipulation. That would require as a working basis an oversold speculative market, and there is no evidence that such is the case at present. In fact, if anything, the market acts as if more overbought than oversold, with the outsiders long and no leader of prominence in the market. Armour is too busy with wheat to give any attention to corn. Probably the fact that private warehouses in Chicage hold overload to the standard of the standard o

After its rather late start, through too much moisture, the oat crop has been favored by weather that enabled planting to be finished and a good stand made in growth in the southern and well up into the central regions. It appears probable, however, that the acreage is somewhat smaller than that of last year. Of the old crop there must be still a large amount back in the country, or, at any rate, the steadily large movement to market would so indicate. The demands at the market do not continue commensurate with the offerings, as they were during the fall and winter months. The same scarcity of so-called choice oats is as notable as at any time on the crop, and that means ever since the 1902 crop began to show at the markets, and such oats meet ready buyers, where the off grades can only be sold at much

FINANCIAL

Reginald Vanderbilt and Miss Nei Take Out License to Marry. Special to the Post Disputeh.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 11.—Reginald Vanderbilt and Miss Catherine Nelson drove to the city hall today and took out their marriage license. The laws of the state require the contracting parties to appear personally.

ld, that her father's name was Frederick fellson and her mother's maiden name ras Belle Gebhard, and that her parents' occupation had been that of a gentle-

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Agricultural Department's Figures Indicate Nature Is Doing Her Part.

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Five of the plotures that have been Five of the pictures that have been painted of the President and his family are now in the White House, but only two of them are open to the view of the public. The latest addition to the collection is the Sargent portrait of Mr. Roosevelt, which decorates the main corridor to the right of the north entrance. Directly opposite the market of the north entrance. Directly opposite to the results of the north entrance. Directly opposite the market of the north entrance of the north of the north entrance. Directly opposite is the Murphy picture of President McKin-In the private pariors upstairs is the

eder Encke painting of the President.
The last shows him in his Rough Rider The last shows him in his Rough Rules uniform and is Mr. Roosevelt's favorite. His intimate friends also like it best. They say the face is a perfect reproduction. The Chartran and Verestchaging paintings of the President are now in New York, but may yet be brought here by Mr. Roosevelt. The Russian's work shows Mr. Roosevelt leading the charge up San Juan Hill.

STRDENTS AS SHIP STOKERS

Husky Athletes of Chicago University Take Places of Strikers in

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, April 11.—Five students of the University of Chicago, prominent in athletic circles, have forsaken their scholastic pursuits for a few days for the purpose of becoming strike breakers.

They have shipped as stokers on a grain-carrying vessel between Chicago and Buffalo and expect to be 10 days on their gruise.

Recall to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April II.—No occupants of the White House have ever been so extensively portrayed on canvas as have the present ones. In the year and a half that Mr. Roosevelt has been President he has been President he has been President he has been prosed four times for portrait painters. Mrs. Roosevelt has posed twice and Miss Alice

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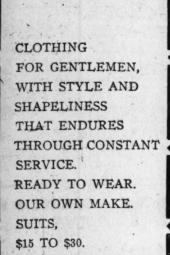
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MAYFIELD, Ky., April II.—Rev. A. C. Holden, a minister of the Methodist Church in a temperance address before an immense audience charged that lawlessness was caused by drunkenness in and around Mayfield. He also charged that the murders committed at the "Red Shack," a notorious resort just on the outskirts, where one man was lately killed and another seriously wounded, were chargeable to the county and city officials, all of whom were derelict in their duty and made little effect to enforce the laws.

At the same time Mr. Holden read the eath of office taken by the mayor of the city, who came in for a considerable share of his censure. The arraignment was a soorching one, and at its close Mayor Watts, who was in the audience, arose and in a rejoinder of about thirty minutes took the minister to task and accused him of uttering untruths.

The mayor, who is serving his second term, said that if Jesus Christ were mayor and his apostles the city council, they could not rule the town in a more satisfactory or more just manner than it now is. His speech created great excitement, and considerable feeling has been engendered between his friends and those of the minister.

Mr. Holden insists that he stated only



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> GREAT SIX-DAY CARNIVAL WILL BEGIN TUESDAY

Coliseum Will Be a Bit of Ireland-Blarney Stone, Jaunting Carts, Wishing Chair on Display-500 Performers Will

Fully 500 persons will participate in the Irish Fair that is to open at the Coliseum and the St. Louis Exposition and Music Hall building, Tuesday, April 14, and last

Take Part Daily.

It is to be under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of St. Louis. Next year, the Hibernians of the world coming to the International Conven-of Hibernians that is to be held here

tion of Hibernians that is to be held here. The St. Louis Hibernians want to do the proper thing in the way of entertainment and the receipts of the Coliseum Fair are expected to go a long way toward providing necessary funds.

The Daughters of Erin of the World will meet in St. Louis at the same time the Hibernians, their husbands, fathers and brothers meet here, and will share in the general entertainment, so the St. Louis Daughters of Erin are taking great interest in the Fair.

est in the Fair.

There are to be foot races on the

There are to be foot races on the clay track every night between the best amateur runners and general amateur sports in other parts of the arena. A chorus of 50 or 60 trained Irish voices will sing nightly on the music hall stage the good old songs of Ireland in the Gaello tongue. While they are singing 100 views of historic spots in every county in Ireland will be shown and illustrated songs of Killarney and other Irish songs and comeallyes will be sung by Irish artists well-known to the stage and jig and reel dancing will be danced by those who know how to dance it.

will be danced by those who know how to dance it.

The jaunting cars will visit the restaurant under the nave. There will be a dancing and singing stand in this restaurant and the time will be kept passing in a lively Irish manner.

The Fair proper, the booths where real shamnocks, articles made of real Irish woods, where real Irish linens are to be sold, together with the handwork of St. Louis ladies, is to be located in the east nave of the exposition.

These booths will be placed along the walls. There will be about seven feet of passage way between them and the two rows of posts that carry the gallery. The space between these rows of posts will be roped off and used as a dancing floor. There American dances will be danced while an orchestra plays the latest dance music.

In about the middle of the big Coliseum

There American dances will be danced while an orchestra plays the latest dance music.

In about the middle of the big Coliseum floor in a space 80 by 40 feet a topographical map of Ireland will be made of its divisions showing counites and provinces. Soil and turf from each of the 22 counties will be used in making the map. There will be a dancing floor 25 feet square near the may where jigs and reels will be danced to bag pipings.

The lakes of Killarney are to be reproduced with real water and real rocks. Three hundred children will represent all the counties in Ireland with a queen from the four provinces. Ulster, Munster, Lenister and Conaught.

These children will drill nightly and sing firsh songs, and form Irish human flags and shamrocks.

Tim Hurst has in charge all the arrangements for the Irish fair. Mr. Hurst is aided by an executive committee, Rev. Father Thomas Dempsey, state chaplain of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, is at its head. Other members are J. O'Connell, state president, and colonel of the Hibernian Knights; L. G. Fitz Gibbons city register, county yee-president; Dennis Hickey, recording secretary, and all members of the county board and the four officers of the different divisions.

Timothy Danaher, John J. Hayes and P. M. Quirke.

Reception committee—James J. McGlynn, John P. Shine, James Murphy, James L. O'Toole, Thos. J. Lydon, John Curran, Thomas F. Sweeney, Dennis Hickey, P. J. Whelan, Wm. J. Smith, Martin O'Brien, Charles A. Cordell, Rev. Patrick Dooley, Con P. Curran, Eugene O'Fallon, M. J. Mulvihill, Frank G. Cunningham, James Suffern, E. J. Butler, H. M. Spencer, W. J. Hilley, John C. Fleming, Miss Johanna Mockler, Mrs. W. J. Hilley and P. J. Wallace.

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vey.
John M. Gleason, musical director; John
T. Killoren, Jr., assistant musical director,
Jeremiah Hickey, director Irish dancing;
David Walsh, assistant director.

GAIETY THEATER IS DOOMED

Birthplace of Musical Comedy and Favorite Hamlet of Dudes of All Nations to Be Razed

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1908, by the Press Publishing Ca.) LONDON, April 11.—The Galety Theater the home of burlesque, the birthplace of musical comedy and the favorite haunt of dudes of all nations, will be closed in a few weeks previous to being torn down to make way for a new street from the Strand to olborn. A new Galety is rapidly rising se by to take its place.

close by to take its place.

An extraordinary scene was witnessed in he eld theater last Wednesday. The house was taken by members of various theatrial clube to welcome Nelly Farren—the reatest of galety favorites, who retired welve years ago—for the last time in the icene of her triumphs. She was led on the lage by George Edwardes amid salvos of inthusinatics applause.

The Galety was the foundation of Edwardes' fortune, which is one of the larguest ever amassed in a theatrical enterprise in this country.

Lecture on "Ben Hur."

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FOR IRISH FAIR Conviction Clears Mystery of Theft From the United Conductors Remembered Dress Suit Case Was States Mint in Which Dress Suit Case Was Clew That Brought Criminal to Justice.

POST-DISPATCH BUREAU.

1845 Pennsylvania Avenue.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—John E. Wilkie, chief of the United States secret service, has returned from San Francisco, where he finally secured a conviction in "The Mystery of the Dress Suit Case," one of the most puzzling crimes the government sleuths have ever encountered.

Two previous juries had disagreed, and the attorney engaged to aid in the process. the attorney engaged to aid in the prose-cution threw up his hands. Mr. Wilkle asked the attorney-general for another lawyer and got the man he wanted. Evi-dence was wholly circumstantial.

When stock was taken at the San Fran-When stock was taken at the San Francisco mint on June 30, 1901, the end of the fiscal year, and all of the money counted piece by piece, the cashier's vault was found to be \$30,000 short. The vault was built to hold \$600,000 in gold, but there had been such an accumulation of the yellow metal that it contained \$25,000,000. The preliminary examination placed the responsibility between William Cole, the cashier, and Walter M. Dimmick, the chief

clerk, who was Cole's predecessor as cashier.

The next step was to saddle that dress suit case on Dimmick. He and all his family denied that he owned or had ever

looked up. Cole's was found to be absolutely clean, but Dimmick's was found to contain several irregularities in early life, though for several years before he entered the mint his business and social standing was high.

Dimmick's Cash Books Balanced. In running down Dimmick a perfect maze of trouble was encountered. It was found that his cash balanced to a penny

when he turned over his office as cashier. Time locks were changed at that time Time locks were changed at that time and he was not given the new combinations. That seemed a wall of security for him.

It was developed that, instead of employing a locksmith, Dimmick aided Cole in changing the combination. He, however, stood behind the lock and did not see the dial.

This was another poser, until it was learned that Dimmick, when cashier, had frequently tested his time locks.

Then it was discovered that the back plate of the lock, when taken off, showed numerous scratches. These scratches were read finally, much like a code, when, before the eyes of the astonished detectives the combination numbers were worked out.

Many conductors were traced to other cities far and near, but they could tell nothing. Three of the conductors, who remembered having seen Dimmick with a suit case, were able to fix the dates, which the cities of the conductors.

suit case, were able to fix the dates, which tallied exactly with the time given by watchmen at the mint who had seen Dimmick leaving with a suit case.

The evidence of the conductors and some minor testimony completed the case against Dimmick and he was arrested in the fall of 1901.

He was first tried in April, 1902, and the jury disagreed, standing 10 to 2 for conviction. He was tried again in August, 1902, and again there was a mistrial, the jury being 7 to 5 for conviction.

In each case the jury was out more than two days. Dimmick's third trial began on March 6 and closed April 2. The next day the jury returned a verdict of guilty. Notice of appeal was given and Dimmick was not sentenced. The maximum penalty is five years' imprisonment.

The secret service men believe Dimmick had planned the robbery of the vault for years and that he resigned as cashler to carry it out.

With millions in his reach and the probability that the shortage would not be observed until he had time to get to some country from which it would be difficult or impossible to reach him, they cannot understand why he did not take much more and so away.

A strip of cuttle's heart, which had ceased to contain.

A strip of turtle's heart, which had ceased to contract was put by Prof. Lingle in a jar containing oxygen and its beating was sustained for three days.

Reports as to the extent of Busby's shortage place the sum all the way from need in English law courts and the House three days.

He Is Charged With Misappropriating the State's

There is much mystery surrounding this Busby embezalement. For some reason, the state authorities are not giving out much information. It may be that the new Financial Agent, John L. Wortham: Superintendent Baker of the Rusk penitentiary; District Attorney Imboden, of Cherokee County, and their associates in the investigation are pursuing their work along discreet and judicious lines, but the lack of information is annoying to the people of Texas.

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Reports as to the extent of Busby's



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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPA

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 12, 1903.

SUNDAY

OF RIVER DES PERES IS DISCOV

QUESTIONS THAT HAVE BAFFLED EXPLORERS ARE SETTLED FOR ALL TIME TO COME

After Many Dangers Encountered and Overcome in the Remote West Where the Trolley Is Semi-Domesticated and the Natives Know Bourbon From Rye, the Hardy Explorers Find the Headwaters in an Iron Pipe—Returning to Civilization They Are Characteristically Welcomed by St. Louis Dave, Ike the Tailor, et Al.

Written by the historian of the expedition and illustrated by the artist of the expedition from notes taken and sketches made at home.

THE Source of the Raging River des his person by reason of the fact that he Habit to the familiar River des Peres, wagered it and they Made the Rules Of The that they Did a Moment Doubt, notwithsof learned Consideration, that the source of this Remarkable Stream was Dissipation of the Roll of

their Land. But they are likewise Jealous of their Knowledge and do not impart It at random, Cherishing rather the Simplest facts Secretly, Furnishing the traveler with Carp brought by their Young Men from Illinois and naming the Fish Brook Trout—even as do the Inn Keepers of the Cities; and Refilling Bottles that once con-tained Good Cheer with Vile Stuff even as do the Publicans of Cities.

Tis an Amazing Country wherein the River des Peres rises, a Country through-out which the Moan of the Trolley is ever heard; and, in passing, it may be Well to mote that the Trolley is there, in a Sense, Domesilcated, that is, in part Trained to Serve and Trained to Respect Human Life whether the Serve and Trained to Respect Human Life, albeit, as Elsewhere, it is ofttimes Unreliable in its Service.

The Post-Dispatch party of Exploration, which was Intrusted the arduous Task of entering into this Strange Country and Trace to its faintest Trickle the Fathers' River, consisted of an Optimist, a Pessimist and an Office Boy-an Adjunct Pecu liarly necessary to all Feats of Journalism and stories of Newspaper, endeavor. The Stores consisted of One Hundred Havana Forces consisted of One Hundred Havana Pumigators guaranteed to Ward off Mosquitoes and Kill Files; one large Bottle, horne Jealously by the Pessimist and containing a White, but Fiery Liquor, smelling Strangely like the Smoke of Burning Peat; one other large Bottle filled with a Liquor of Which it hath been said that it Maketh one to Crow With Joy at the beginning and Feel like a Rain Crow looks at the Ending: one Cork Screw and two Ending; one Cork Screw and two lously Contrived folding, Silver cups

The Pessimist having Suffered a Slight Attack of pneumogastric nerve, maintained that the stores were insufficient; the Office Boy could see nothing in the Stores for him; but the Optimist was so Solished with the Provision that he De-clined to Burden the party With more Articles. Thus they Set Out upon their Perilous Journey, in nowise Forgetting

Now Rumor, coming Strangely from th Mysterious country to the Far West, led to the Bellef that the Great River des Academy of Science which indeed, proposed that when Its Treasury should allow, to send an Expedition Into the Wilderness.

Indeed, it seems when considered in the Light of What has now been definitely Ascertained by the Office Boy of the Post-Dispatch expedition. To this Touth The Credit is Due, for the Accurate the Point of the Fisherman's Story is the Posur in detail at a Further and Logical Place in this Veracious Narrative.

Now of the River Des Peres It Was Known that Within the Precincts of Civil
Now of the Post-Dispatch expedition. To this story the Finding of the River.

The Office Boy led much of the Way, the Optimist and Pessimist being engaged.

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The Description of the Bum." Even so were the Optimist and Pessimist equally, but even so became Noah and Alexander and other accomplishers of Great Deeds at the end of their Great Endeavors.

Empty Are the Bottles.

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Haste we to the third day hence, when, Seated in a cance, we see the Optimist, who took them into a High Tower and Showd Them the Lay of the Magic City In the Ference of Civil
The Office Boy led much of the Way, the Optimist and Pessimist being engaged.

ization its Course is exceedingly Tortuous; it Loops and Twists in Such Fashion that after Pursuing its course for Miles One finds That he has returned to the region wherein he has Been Hours before; thus it red to The Optimist that the Source might lie Near the Mouth, Whereas the Recall Now mist maintained that Kamschatka was Pessimist maintained that Kamsonatka was a Likelier Region wherein to search for the Beginning and the Office Boy held to the Belief that If It Did not "ise in Cabanne the Color of the water suggested Clayton us the Most Probable region Wherein to find the Head of the Stream.

It is ever Well to take the Advice of a

Hie we then to Clayton, the Chief Setthement of the natives in the region of the Far West. It may be Reached by the Service of the semi-Domesticated Trolley, eke by steam railway, also the High ways. Which one may Ride or Walk are no

at all Stages impassable.

In the Cars of the Steam railway were met Sundry natives Returning to their Homes from Civilization, iaden with Such Wares as they do not Fashion in their Own Land. They were Chary of Information when the Object of the Expedition was Explained to Them by the Optimist and professed to be Unable to give Directions of Any Certainty. Albeit they professed Ability to give instruction in a Game and Willing the seasons Between Harvesta, In lieu of better knowledge the Optimist agreed to accept Instruction in Said Game and Right Prettity was he taught.

Remember

The Bottles.

It is played with Strongly Marked Cards, where on are Pictures, and the Right and Left Bow examples are over mad in Paying it. The Naives manifested great in the lead, returned from out a Little where the Stretched Forth a powerful hand, graspicated by the Effluvis of the Plants, the facility was he taught.

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The Bottles.

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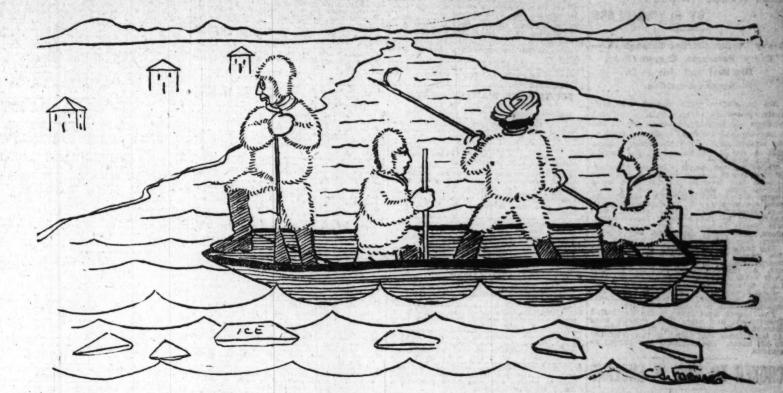
learned Consideration, that the source this Remarkable Stream was Dis-this Remarkable Stream was Dis-tered by the Natives of the region Many in which the Temple of Matrimony is Set

covered by the Natives of the region Many years ago, that they have Means for ascertaining the Exact Location, gauging the Flow of the current in Volume and Speed and mapping Its direction.

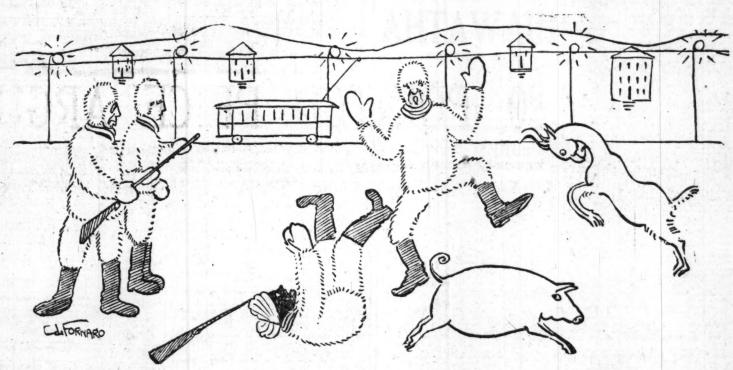
So Learned are the Natives that they Indeed know the Difference between Bourbon and Rye, whereof there is Much in their Land. But they are likewise Jealous

After refreshments, provided to the Expedication of the Stream till it might bring them to Civilization. And in this they were nowise Disappointed, for Meethods in the Settlements of the activation that Remote Thus Debarred from Witnessing the nature of the Settlements of the natives in that Remote Region, they questioned him and After refreshments, provided to the common of the Iron Pipe and its connections to Future Explorers, as is The Custom, they proceeded to follow the Course of the Stream till it might bring them to Civilization. And in this they may be a supported to the course of the Expedition that at the time of Their Arrival no marriages were forward and they were nowise Disappointed, for Meethods and Rye, whereof there is Much in the Settlements of the activation that at the time of their Marriage Ceremonies. It was Much low the course of the Stream till it might bring them to Civilization. And in this they may be a supported to the course of the Expedition that at the time of Their Arrival no marriages were forward and they were nowise Disappointed, for Meethods and Rye, whereof there is Much in the Expedition that at the time of Their Arrival no marriages were forward and they were nowise Disappointed, for Meethods and Rye, whereof there is Much in the Expedition that at the time of Their Arrival no marriages were forward and they were nowise Disappointed, for Meethods and Rye, whereof there is Much in the Expedition that at the time of the Expedition that at the time of the Expedition that at the time of the Expedition that at the Expedition that at the Expedition that at the Expedit the Course of the Expedition that at the Expedition that at the Expedit Leaving the problem Thus Debarred from Witnessing the nature of the ceremonies attendant thereon.

After refreshments, provided by the natives who had given instruction in the Aforesaid Game, partaken after Sundry Ceremonious Bows, hand wavings and ejaculations of Strange Phrases such as "Here's How," and "Here's Looking At You," "Happy Days" and Certain Other Phrases not again to be Repeated but which are not thought, by the Natives to be Offensive to ears polite, the Expedition of the Settlements of the natives in that Remote Region, they questioned him and ascertained that they were indeed upon the Headwaters of the River des Peres. Prevailing upon him they bore him as a Guide to the Nearest Inn, where was dispensed some liquid of Burning Taste from a bottle labeled Good Cheer. They drank much of this native liquor in Celebration of their Achievement and were presently put upon Beds incapable of movement, being, in the Strange Vernacular of the



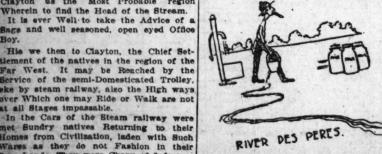
A wholly imaginary view of the expedition's progress returning to civilization. Truth compels us to correct some of the artist's inaccuracies. Members of the party did not wear furs. There was no ice on the river. There was only a pint of water in the river. There were but three men with the boat. They carried the boat.



A view of Clayton, the semi-domesticated trolley and an encounter with the prehistoric the River of the Missouri's and the Outlet of the Chicago Drainage Canal. This has Long been the Accepted Beilet of the Accepted Beilet o What happened is a secret shared only by the artist himself.

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The Nature of the Atmosphere in this Remote Region, some peculiarity in the Effluvia of Strange Plants met with or



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That he has Been Hours before; thus it
The Office Boy led much of the Way, the
Optimist and Pessimist being engaged
upon an argument as to the merit contained in Their Respective Bottles, whereof they Partook frequently, exchanging at
Intervals that they might test the Substance of the points Evoked in their Argument.

Seated in a canoe, we see the Optimist,
the Pessimist and the Office Boy making
motions which they believed aided the
Progression of the Boat, that, borne upon
a Swift Current, approached the Magic
City in the Forest on the border of civiliment.

At times the current of the River de Peres Coagulates and travelers upon it are compelled to bear the canoes over Long Areas of Coagulation, the cause of which has not been Ascertained. Our travelers have not as yet agreed on A Theory as to the Cause, the Optimist maintaining that it be due to the Large Amount of mineral carried in suspension by the water, the Pessimist maintaining that it be Due to the absence of Chicago Sewage which is necessary to the dilu-tion of all waters of This Section, and tion of all waters of This Section, and the Office Boy maintaining that it be caused by the Lack of Water. But as they Neared the Magic City in the Forest a Great Cry greeted them and

quet at 3:17 p. m. on February 29, 1905, suite 376 in the Proposed World's Fair Hotel. As I have an Engagement 16 miles

who took them into a High Tower and Showed Them the Lay of the Magic City n the Forest.

"Where's the Forest?" quoth the Office Thirteen Informations Filed Boy.

But the Pessimist rebuked him in the Terse Vernacular of the Remote West, saying: "Cut It."

Therewithal endeth the story of The Quest and the accomplishment until these three se' forth again to solve the Mystery of the Iron Pipe.

AFTER ILLINOIS CORPORATIONS

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 11.-Attorney-General Hamlin today certified to State's Attorney Deneen df Cook County the names of 3000 corporations which have failed to comply with the provisions of the Illinois anti-trust act, recently upheld by the supreme court, requiring an annual

have not entered into a poll, trust or combine.

Accompanying the list of names is a lefter of instruction from the attorney-general, requesting the state's attorney to proceed according to the provisions of the anti-trust act.

The act of the attorney-general today will be followed by the furnishing of lists of delinquent corporations to the several state's attorneys of the state with instructions to proceed against such delinquent corporations and recover the penalty provided by law.

The penalty fixed by statute is \$50 per day, and as these corporations have been delinquent five or six months, they are each liable to a fine of \$5000 or \$10,000.

GHOULS MAY YET TESTIFY. Negroes in Alexander Case at First Refused to Repeat Testimony.

INDIANAPOLIS, ind., April II.—The second trial of Dr. Alexander, charged with desecrating and robbing graves was booked for Monday next, but the refusal of the negro ghouls to testify against him as they did in the first trial leaves the prosecution without witnesses. It is stated tonight the negroes are hesitating about their refusal and may yet agree to testify. If not the prosecutor says he will postpenethe case indefinitely. Cantrell's trial will

D. J. BATES DIES FROM INJURIES Brother of City Counselor Indorsement of Yellow Pine

Was Knocked Down by a Runaway Team.

D. J. Bates, a brother of City Counselor Bates, died in the city hospital at 1:45 yesterday afternoon from injuries inflicted by Bates alighted from a street car at Ninth street and Washington avenue. As he stepped from the car to the pavement

apped from the car to the pavement a price attached to the carriage of Mrs. J. Sylvester of 55 Vandeventer place nocked him down and trampled on him the pole of the carriage struck him in the rehead and fractured his skull. When Mr. Bates, with several other pasneers on the car, stepped to the street, e horses were seen approaching, running

NEW ORLEANS, April 11.-Mrs. Kate CORBIN'S CASE SPLITS CLUB

CITY GAMBLERS

Against Them By Pros-

ecuting Attorney.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April 11.-Pros-ecuting Attorney R. P. Stone this after-

oon filed 13 informations with Circuit Clerk O. L. Moore, nearly all of which are

against persons residing in this city, for gambling or allowing gambling devices to be operated in their buildings. The names

of the persons against whom the informa

tions were filed were withheld from the

public tonight, but it is understood that

Sheriff Smith will serve the capias write

ordered issued by the prosecuting attorney

of the persons indicted will be made

lative period during which gambling game of all kinds flourished here.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, April 11.-Porecast for Sund

early Monday morning, when the nam

NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—Mrs. Kate Woolsey of Covington, Ky., author of "Republics vs. Women," has written a letter resigning membership in the organization of the Daughters of the American Revolution, of which she was a charter member. She says in part:
"When I joined the D. A. R. I was under the impression that the fathers of the republic intended to include my sex as units of power in the government. I have since learned the error of such belief, and it is on this account that I sever my relations with you.

"As I feel it would be a want of self-respect in women to honor fathers of the blood who had repudiated and disinherited them, so I feel it is inconsistent with the highest sex esteem to belong to a society, the purpose of which is chiefly to hope the fathers of a government who have repudiated and disinherited my sex."

HIBERNIANS TO GIVE BALL Function in Uhrig's Cave Monday Night a Charitable Affair.

Ancient Order of Hibernians, Di vision No. 3, held a largely attended meeting last evening at St. Malachy's

hall.

Fifteen candidates were initiated and nine propositions received. The treasurer's report showed that \$112.50 had been paid out for sick benefits, and there is a balance of \$1500 in the bank.

The committee on arrangements for the Easter Monday ball reported that the program is complete. Troop L of Jefferson Barracks will attend the festivities in a body and the ladies of the league have promised to co-operate in making the ball a success. It will be given at Uhrig's Cave. The proceeds are for the benefit of sick and disabled members and to increase the fund for the widows and orphans.

SAID HE WANTED TO DIE. Mietert Filed Edward Canma Desire With a Stomach Pump

LUMBER DEALERS FOR CIVIC PURIT

Men Presented to Circuit Attorney Folk.

Circuit Attorney John W. Folk

The carriage was wrecked against a lamppost, but Mrs. Sylvester, who had been seated within, was uninjured.

Mr. Bates was taken to the city hospital. He did not regain consciousness.

OUT FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Mrs. Woolsey Quits the D. A. R. Because She Cannot Honor Her

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Adjutant General's Friends Threaten to Leave the Metropolitan Because He Was Bejected.

POST-DISPATOH BUREAU, 1846 Pennsylvania Avenue.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—The trouble in the Metropolitan Club resulting from the rejection of Adjutant-General Corbin for membership is daily becoming more com-

LINEMAN SPIKED HER FOOT Little Mildred Uthoff Injured in a Fe

ONE COLLISION

VACMUS

Transit Company Car Strikes Loaded Lumber Wagon on North Broadway.

MANY WOUNDS CAUSED BY FLYING GLASS

Heavy Lumber Crashed Through Car-Every Passenger Thrown From His Seat and One Is in

Serious Condition. Six passengers were injured, one seri ously, yesterday afternoon in a collision between northbound Broadway car 540 and a heavily loaded lumber wagon in front of the lumber yard of the Mechanics Planing Mill at 3740 North Broadway, the owners of the wagon.

Mill at 3740 North Broadway, the owners of the wagon.

Those injured were: Clarence Fletcher, 13t East Grand avenue, right arm and wrist bruised and internal injuries from being thrown from seat against another seat; Joseph Schort, 4621 McKissick avenue, right hand cut by glass; W. E. Kephart and Gilbert Kephart, 2021 O'Bear avenue, both hands cut by flying glass; James Stark, 4910 North Broadway, left hand cut by glass, and Lucas Odel, 1400 North Park place, face and hands cut with glass.

The force of the collision scattered lumber about the street and a number of boards oreshed through the windows of the car, All the passengers were thrown from their seats and some of them thrown partially through the windows.

John Pruitt was driver of the wagon and Charles McDonald, 4001 South Broadway, was motorman in charge of the car.

The injured were taken to the North End Dispensary, and after their wounds were dressed by Dr. Specht, sent to their homes. An ambulance was called to take Fletcher to his home. His condition is regarded as serious.

CROKER TO STAY IN ENGLAND

Erstwhile Boss of New York Is Extending His Property Interest for Permanent Besidence at Wantage.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch (Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 11.—Richard Croker LONDON, April II.—Richard Croker is not returning to America in July or at any other time. Replying to an inquiry, he telegraphs from Letcombe Regis:

"The last announcement was on Jan. 23, saying: "For once and for all, I am not returning to New York.

"RICHARD CROKER."

Mr. Croker is extending his interests in

Mr. Croker is extending his interests in property at Wantage in a way that denotes a fixed intention of making it his serimanent residence. He recently bought to acres more and has set up an extensive stud of farm horses.

WOMEN WAR OVER A FAD

The Barefoot Craze That Attacked Berlin Will Be Short-Lived.

BERLIN. April 11.—The fad started by several Berlin ladies of going about in sandals and bare feet, at private parties—suggested by an American dancer who dispensed with shoes and stockings, to the great delight of the masculine portion of her audiences—is in no danger of spreading far. Its few devotees were noticed to have very beautiful feet, as well cared for as their hands. They were very keen, haturally, to see the custom become popular. But in the matter of tight footgear, with high heels and toe-deforming tips, Berlin ladies are probably as great offenders against nature as any on earth. Toes that overlap, and joints with bunions are not beautiful to look upon. and so the barefoot fad languishes. High heels alone are a habit which makes it impossible for their wearer to walk gracefully without them. One beauty who is received at court, and who was most eager to have the barefoot dien prevail, is said to have deared feet on. BERLIN, April 11.-The fad started by who was most eager to have the barefoot idea prevail, is said to have dared fair opponents of the innovation to go with her and have their feet photographed. Evidently the challenge was not accepted, as no enterprising Berlin editor has set forth the result pictorially.

FOR EXCHANGE.

SCTICE.—Real Estate advertisements are not appended for this classification.

AWNING, ETC.—For sale or exchange, 8 foot awning and child's iron bed; nearly new. Ad. D 7, Post-Dispatch. BICYCLE WANTED-Will exchange \$20 mando 12 strings, for good wheel. Call 5369 Easton SICYCLE WANTED-Large punch bowl in exchange for good bleyele. 3017A Missouri av. DENTISTRY in exchange for carpenter work.

Ad. P 94, Post-Dispatch.

DENTISTRY in exchange for diamonds. Ad. I EXCHANGE-40-60 Marlin repeater; what got eart or anything useful. Ad. R 103, Post-Dis EXCHANGE—Bicycle wanted in exchange for par-lor acquarium. 501 S. Jefferson av.

EXCHANGE—Wanted borse and light spring wagon in exchange for paper hanging. 321

FOR EXCHANGE—Valuable household patent; 300 per cent profit; have sold 25,000; can sell 100.000 this season. Brown Curpenter Co., 1185. FOR EXCHANGE—Upright plane for moving pl FOR EXCHANGE—Columbia records and representation.

FOR BXCHANGE—Scholarship in business co lege for tailoring. Ad. L 141, Post-Dis. POR BROHANGE-Painting lessons in oil, water color or drawing for dry goods or what you have Ad. R 154, Post-Diapatch. OR EXCHANGE—What have you to exchange for resewood dressing table? Ad. R 28, Post-Dis.

FOR EXCHANGE—Oak folding bed, nearly new for eak aideboard, or will pay cash. Ad. B 27. Post-Dispatch. FOR EXCHANGE—Crayon, pastels, or all kine framing for sewing machine or folding bed. Ac L 6, Post-1 spatch.

FOR EXCHANGE—Cost and vest, black, size ; wants gent's wheel or small girl's triercle, what have you? Ad. L 8. Post-Dispatch. FOR EXCHANGE—Dentistry for house painting 201 De Soto bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE-Ladies' wheel, tine one, for safe or exchange for anything of value. 301 De Soto bidg.

FOR EXCHANGE-Plumbing in exchange fo home. Ad. R 57, Post-Dispatch. FOR ENCHANGE-Good searing machine for fur niture or enything of value. 4847A Demar av FOR EXCHANGE—Siberian refrigerator, capacit; FOR EXCHANGE-Planer and flooring maching for 4-ride molder. 4650 Maffit av.

Dishitting Wanted-I want to exchange high-grade plane for furniture. Ad. O 181 DPPAR WANTED—To exchange, Indies' Centur, bleycle, in good condition, for good guitar. Ad-dress O 186, Post-Dispatch.

RAPHOPHONE WANTED—Will exchange tailor ing for graphophone, camera, or what have you Ad. C 122, Post-Dispatch.

FOR EXCHANGE.

IOE BOX-Large ice box for sale or exchange small one. 3017A Missouri av. RUNABOUT WANTED-Exchange painting for good tunabout. Ad. Shelton Martin, 3221 Commonwealth. SODA POUNTAIN WANTED—To exchange, jum; saated surrey, good condition for soda founts! or plano. Call or address, 1631 Porter av., Eat St. Louis, III.

TO EXCHANGE—Notions, watches, revolvers bookcase, law library, music box, etc.; what have you? Ad. P 7. Post-Dispatch. TO EXCHANGE—Fine plane for jewelry or an thing of value. Ad. C 10, Post-Dispatch. LAND WANTED—To exchange, stock in Friday Highland and Big 4 mines, also Southwestern Land and immigration Co., for cheap land of other offer. Jo A. Parkec, Pozzoni bldg., St.

TAILORING WANTED-To exchange, dental we for tailoring. Ad. P 63, Post-Dispatch. RUNK WANDED-Elegant fur rug, worth \$25 for 1st-class trunk. Ad. R 191, Post-Dispatch Orient blcycle for typewriter. Inquire 3815 Greer ev.

WARDROBE WANTED-Will exchange 8-bu gas stove for wardrobe; will pay difference. P 60, Post-Dispatch.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line.

ACCOUNTANT-Position as accountant, office clerk or collector by young man of 20; references and \$2000 bond. Ad. R 84, Post-Dispatch. ACCOUNTANT-Expert accountant and credit man wants position with wholesale house; best ref erences. Ad. C 32, Post-Dispatch.

BARTENDER-Position by first-class bartender best of references; good mixer; 10 years' experience. add. P 114, Post-Dispatch. BARTENDER—Position as bartender by exper-enced man; good references. Ad. C 134, Pos-Dispatch.

BOOKKEEPER—Expert bookkeeper wants wor by the hour or day; books opened or closed charges reasonable. Ad. P 88, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKEEPER—Expert accountant and bookkeeper, balancing and opening books for small business evenings; best references. Ad. Room 76, Lac'eds bidg.

BOOKEEPER—Experienced, reliable bookkeep employed, desires set of books to keep evening best reference; satisfaction guaranteed. Ad. 152, Post-Dispatch. BOOKKREPER—Books opened and examined; car revise and organize systems; small sets of books kept. M. S., 2946A Thomas st.

BOOKKEPER-Experienced accountant and office man, correspondent, wants permanent position, can interest capital in legitimate business; high est references. Ad. N 114, Post-Dispatch. (6) BOOKKEEPER-First-class bookkeeper and general office man now employed desires change must be position with good future possibilities Ad. Q 183. Post-Dispatch.

BOOKESPER—Wanted, position as assistant bookesper or elerical work, by young man, 23 alghest refrences; callege education in German and English, Ad. C 4, Post-Dispatch. (7) BOX-Situation by boy 16 years old to learn me chinist or tinner's trade; wages \$4.50 to \$5. Ac R 4, Post-Dispatch. BOT-Sit. wanted by boy 18 years old; woul like to have a position of any kind; can spea only French. 8723 Evans av.

BOY-Sit. wanted by boy of 19; any kind of worl U. M., 2507 Easton. BOY-Sit. by atrong boy, 18 years old, to finish learning blacksmith trade; had 1 year's experience. Ad. P 70, Post-Dispatch. BOY-Sit, by boy to drive com Ad 4272.

BOY-Intelligent boy, 14 years, wants work after school and Saturday. Ad. O 155, Post-Dis. BOY-Sit. wanted by boy of 14, in office; good penman; references. F. Pesek, 4249 Wyoming BOY-16-year-old boy wants work; is handy wit tools. Ad. O 135, Post-Dispatch. HOY-Boy of 17, willing to do any kind of work Ad. 3002 Lawton av.

CARI'EN1998—Situation as rough carpenter; married; sober. Fleener, 2245 Montgomery. CARPENTER—Sit, by good old carpenter and cal-inet maker; reasonable wages. Ad. R 106, F.-D CARPENTER-Wants jobbing work of any kind reasonable. Meredith, 2704 Lucas av., city. CARPENTER-Sit. by experienced carpenter foreman; good references. Ad. E. il. Schuct 1216 Holland blgs., or 2111 N. 12th st. CLERK-Place in drug store by sophomore med ical student; can give best of references. Ad R 5, Post-Dispatch.

CLERK-Wanted, position as clerk or manager in restaurant, by responsible man; knows the business, both kitchen and dining room. Ad. O 142, Post-Dispatch. CLERK-Sit. by experienced grocery clerk or as delivery driver; well acquainted in West End. Ad. R 186, Post-Dispatch.

DLERK-Position wanted as bill or shipping cleri by experienced man: Al references. P 1 0, P.-D CLERK-Position as clerk or assistant bookkeepe by young man, 24; familiar with office work operates typewriter. Ad. R 13, Post-Dispatch. Cl.ERK—Position of trust wanted by gentleman speaking Spanish, French, German and Engilea good refs. Ad. C 86, Post-Dispatch, (1 CLERK-Young man of experience wants position as shipping clerk or general office work. Ad. P 122, Post-Dispatch.

OLERK-Experienced time keeper and office clerk CLERK-Position as hotel clerk or store keeper by experienced man; Al refs. Ad. P 99, P.-D J. Young, 280815 Chouteau av.

OLLECTOR-Sit. as collector, for newspaper pre-ferred; good references. Ad. C 169, Post-Dis. OOLLECTOR—Position wanted as collector; car give good reference and bond. Ad. N 85, P.-D. COLLECTOR-Position wanted by young man a collector; good refs.; bond if desired. Ad. 0 159. Post-Dispatch.

COLLECTOR.—Position wanted as collector and other outdoor work for lawyer, real estate or in-stallment furniture house; references and bond, Adv 6 27, Post-Dispatch. COOK-Position by first-class hotel or restaurant cook: bar lunch preferred. Ad. N 62, Post-Dis-patch. COOK-Sit. wanted by first class Al chef; hotel restaurant or club; good pastry cook, city of country. Ad. J. T. Reed 2620 Baldwin st. (2

OOK-Position by colored cook; can give references. Ira Thomas, 3127 Morgan st. ARPENTER-With experience, wishes jo with real estate or property owner by the da or contract. Address S. D. James, 1908 N 10th st. OACHMAN—Sit, by coachman; thoroughly com-petent and reliable; best Chicago and St. Louis references. Ad. P 87, Post-Dispatch.

OACHMAN-Position wanted as private coacd man and gardener; understands care of fit horses. Ad. L 66, Post-Dispatch.

DENTA STUDENT-ON rears old, of rood character, has attended first-class derial college one year; desires to work for some practitioner until Oct 1st. Ad. C 100, Post-Dispatch DRAFTSMAN—Position wanted as assistant drafts man; can give references; state salary. Ad. (7. 125, Post-Dispatch.

DRESSMAKER—An expert dressmaker will work out or take sewing home; reasonable. Ad. 2042 Lawton av. PRIVER-Sit as driver of one-horse wagon. Ad. P 38. Pest-Dispatch. DRIVER-Married man wants work as teamste for wholesale house: knows all depots, eas or west; can give references. Ad. P 58, Post-D DRIVER-Sit. wanted to drive delivery or one-horse stake wagen. J. Simpson, 1418 N. 12th. (2 RUGGIST-Wanted, position by registered drug gist of 5 years' experience. Ad. 1505 Garrison av., Carthage, Mo. ELECTRO-PLATER-First-class, with first-class reference, wishes position in reliable firm. Ad C 129, Post-Dispatch. of plant or do any kind of electrical work. Ad. L 22, Post-iDspatch.

NGINFER-Sit, wanted with a me diret-class firm by a No. 1 mechanical regress; can give ref erences. Ad. L 38. Four-Disputat. NGINEER-Sit. wanted in St. Louis or some nearby city by engineer employed at present in Davenport, Io., 22 years' experience as marine and stationary engineer; refa; D. Johnson, Castle Shirt Co. and Chas E. Gregory, 238 State at., Chicapo, Ill.; Vic Ross, 1910 Dixwell et., Davenport, In. Sit, wanted as second frat-class; experience; U.S. Grand ey

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE,

Business Announcements, 10 Cents a Line FIREMAN—ambitious roung man, 10, mechanically inclined, seeks position as desimin or der, where he may learn engineering; have some caperience. Ad. L. 50, Podt-Disputon. ANDENER-Sit. wanted in laying out and tak-ing care of fine grounds, as a gardener. Ad. L 68, Post-Dispatch. 10 USE cleaning, wall paper and carpets made to look like new. 210 N. 10th st. Kinloch B 423

TOUNEMAN—Situation by white houseman private family or doctor; care horses, cow, law wages small; best reference, Ad. Belt Aven Pharmacy. H)USEMAN—Situation by houseman; white; in private family; care of horses, cow and lawn; wages small; references best. 5570 Chamberlain. HAVING teams of my own, want wrecking and excavating contracts; casu paid for old buildings; prompt work. Tenn. Contracting Co., (7)

1508 Office st.

NTERPRETER—Young man, talks several languages, wants position as interpreter or position in hotel. Ad. M Karelso, 5812 Delmar. JANITOR-Middle-aged man desires position as janitor or hote clerk; good worker; sober; re-liable. Ad. L 23, Post-Dispatch. LUNCHMAN-Sit. by good man; can prepare and handle all kinds of sandwiches. S. Robin-son, 826 N. 12th st. IAOHINIST-Sit. wanted. Ad. C 140, Post-Dis. ACHINIST—Steady, first-class, wants permanent position; light work preferred. Ad. Machinist 3711 Thompson av. (7) (7)
IACHINIST—Sit. wanted by good allround ma-chinist for work in small town; can give good ref. Ad. L 149, Post-Dispatch.

MACHINIST—Sit, wanted by good machinist, for general repair work; give good ref. Ad. L 140, Post-Dispatch. MACHINIST—Young German, allround machinist, wishes position; first-class references. Ad. 6 85, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Young man, Mexican, wants position in office, as translator and assistant in desk work; moderate terms; write to Cuellar, Mexican consulate. Ad. C 183, Post-Dispatch. (3)

AN-Sit, wanted by young man; stenographer; rapid, accurate and willing to work; best references. Ad. G 196, Post-Dispatch. (7) AN-Sit, to work for board and some Ed Smith, 2108 Olive st. MAN—Sit. wanted by elderly man to care for horses, cow, lawn; references; Ad. P 90, Post-Dispatch.

VAN-Situation by colored man to do house and dining room work. 4923 Easton av. MAN-Sit, to take care of borse, cow and yard wages \$3.50 per week. Ad. R 58, Post-Dispatch MAN-Sit., young gentleman, German descent, thoroughly reliable has good technical knowl-edge; would accept any suitable position. Ad-ischnildt, 2633 Locust st.

IAN-I will clean your well paper, also carpet on the floor. Ad. P 113, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man, 24, familiar with fire insurance business, desires position in same or similar work. Ad. R 14, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Position in chipping department of some business concern by strong young man. Ad, i 10, Post-Dispatch.

MAN—Situation wanted by married man on farm 20 years' experience; can furnish good reference C F., 3927 Folsom av. MAN-Situation wanted by a good man to make himself generally useful in a restaurant or hotel; good steward, good carver; best of references, Ad. R 183, Post-Dispatch.

Ad. R 188, rost-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit waited by bright, young married man, recently here from Virginia; 38 years of age; 5 feet 8 inches, and weighs about 160 pounds; soher, ambitions end well educated; a profesur newspaper man and proofreader, though would prefer connection with enterprising morcanile house where chances of advancement depended entirely upon individual merit, Can refer to most prominent citizens of home town. Ad. C 170, Post-Dispatch.

dAN-Young man wants to drive delivery wagon well acquainted with city. C. M., 2807 Easton. MAN-Sit. wanted by young man, 19, in office or with some electrical company; references. Ad. L. 9, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Sit, wanted by young, active man, experienced in real estate and other lines; sober and reliable; no commission. Ad. L 179, Post-Dis. MAN-A position as office man; 20 years' experience; drugs preferred. Ad. P 104, Post-Dispatch MAN-Young man, 24, familiar with office work desires position; can assist bookkeeper; under stands stenography. Ad. R 12, Post-Dispatch MAN-Sit., by young man wants office position all or part time; ten years' general tusiness experience in Eastern cities; owns and opera-ates approximate; best references. Ad. C 80. Post-Dispatch.

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MAN—Sit wanted by bright young married man, recently here from Virginia; 38 years of age, of feet 8 inches, and weighs about 160 pounds; soher, ambitious and wei educated; a proficient newspaper man and proofreader, though would prefer connection with enterprising more antichous where chances of advancement depended entirely upon individual merit. Can --fer : newstapprominent citizens of home town. Ad. "Old Dominion," General Delivery.

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And C. 158, Post-Dispatch. IAN-Position wanted by young man with good education; handy with tools and has had some experience at mechanical drafting. Ad. O 125, Post-Dispatch.

MAN-Wanted, 3 hours' work evenings, from 1 to 3 p. m. Ad. Star Perfume Co., 728 S. 4th st. AN-Sit. wanted by young man from country, good worker and moral habits; references. Ad U 8, Fost-Dispatch AN-Wanted, position in

young man, 18 years old; can give good references. Ad. C 89, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit, wanted by man, 22, thoroughly experienced, well recommended, allround office clerk; 8 years' experience; moderate salary. Ad. C 87, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Sit. wanted by young colored man, to tend horses and work around house. Ad. C 46, P.-D.

MAN-Age 30, wants work daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m.; best of refs. Ad. P 27, Post-Dispatch. MAN-Young man finishing 24, year mechanical drawing course wishes a position to draw and to learn machinist trade. Ad. F 53, Post-Dis. MAN AND WIFE-Sit, wanted by a middle-aged man and wife; would like to take charge of farm; best of references. Ad. L 174, Fost-hispatch.

MAN-Sit. wanted by roung man; willing to tak any outside work, or travel. Ad. O 102, P.-D. MAN-Sit. wanted by colored coachman; stead, and reliable; 3 years at last place; good letters. Ad. L 147, Post-Dispatch. (7 MAN—An allround office man, holding position that pays \$2100 a year, would like position in Callfornia; A1 St. Louis refs. Ad. M 5 P.-D. (x)

MAN—Sit. by practical experienced man, super-intendent of construction or general foreman of masons or brickmasens; can handle men; good estimater and draftsman, or as representative for outside manufacturers in building materials; good ability and reliable; refs. given. Ad. N 68, Post-Dispatch. MANUSCRIPTS-Wanted manuscripts to correct pears of experience; papers written for any occasion. Ad. C 123, Post-Dispatch.

MEAT CUTTER—St. as meat cutter, city of country; speak German or English. Ad. R 98 Post-Dispatch.

NURSE—A male nurse wants a permanent pos-tion to take care of a male invalid; have had years' experience and good references. Ad. 154. Post-Dispatch. OFFICE BOY-Experienced boy wants post where he will not have to be assistant port salary \$4. Ad. L. 150. Post-Dispatch. PAPER HANGER—Expert paper banger will wor formanable; sample books if required. Sproof 224 S. Garrison av. PAPER HANGING—send postal to McCons first-class work; reasonable , rices. 4153.1 AINTER-Strictly high-grade painter wants wor by job. Ad. R 104, Post-Dispatch.

AINTER-Sit, by apprentice painter; would litte finish out term. Ad. 1814 Prairie av. PAINTER-Sit, wanted by first-class painter; paint your house by the day or job; refere given. Ad. P 98, Post-Dispatch. AINTERS—Two practical house painters,

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

ALESMAN—Sit. by experienced salesman; we acquainted with the grocery trade; references Ad. C 165, Post-Dispatch. SALESMAN—Pirst-class salesman would like p dition with queensware or grocery house; goo results for like salery. Ad. P 128, Post-Dis. SALESMAN—Situation as salesman by experienced specialty man. Ad. P 102, Post-Dispatch ALESMAN-Sit., 4 years' firing experience graduate of P. C. P., desires position will reliable house; introductory work a specialty Ad. C 193. Post-Dispatch. ALESMAN-Position wanted as city salesm by experienced man; good references. Ad. 132, Post-Dispatch.

SAW FILER Situation by saw filer. 911 S. St. SPIELER-Wants sit, with show, making op-ings; am of a neat appearance and a good p moter; habits, sober. Ad. C 71, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Position wanted by competen stenographer or bookkeeper; am capable of take ing charge correspondence. Ad. O 57, P.-D. (x STENOGRAPHER—Sit. by A1 young man stenog rapher; rapid, accurate and wiling .o work best references. Ad. C 196. Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Experienced young man strong rapher and telegrapher desires position at once good references. Ad. L. 34, Post-Tisharch.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, wants sit; start at \$10 in the right place; refs. Ad. 84, Post-Dispatch. STENOGRAPHER—Young man, also bookkeeper, with considerable experience, desires position. Ad. O 103, Post-Dispatch. (z) TENOGRAPHER-Sit. by young man in office or

FIMENCEPFR—Wanted, position as timekeepe by man of several years' experience; bes of reference. Ad. C 66, Fost-Dispatch. TRACER Experienced tracer and collector having claims for attention desires few more on commission; references given. Ad. N 32, Post-Dis. (x) WAITER-A well experienced walter wants work. Ad. O 159, Post-Dispatch.

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8 rooms, ball, bath and furnace; nicely
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Lot 30x125. A 10-room brick house, with bath, closet, hot and cold water, furnace; house is in the best condition; all street improvements made.

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Manufacturing Building Fine Brick House-Only \$1,650. 3156 Clifton pl. (east of Grand ev.), two-story rick house; six rooms and bath; lot 26 feet; reute 216, pear; big, bargain. HOWARD GAMERILL & CO., 917 Chestnet et.

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5369 Easton, 2 flats, brick, of 4 rooms each; lo Ex160; street made; cheap. LOYE & SONS, 802 Chestnut st. Big Bargain.

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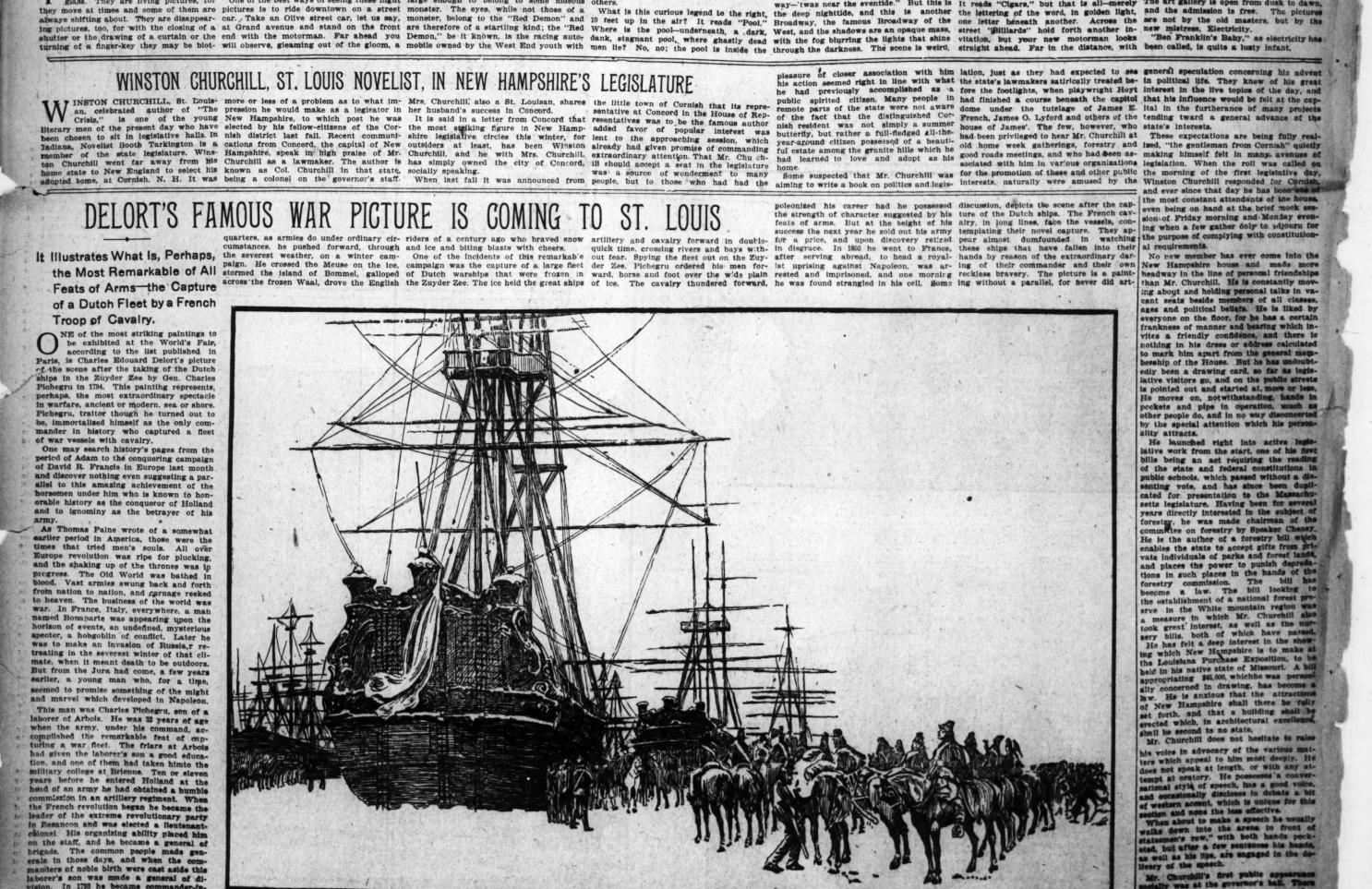
lative work from the start, one of his first bills being an act requiring the reading of the state and federal constitutions in public schools, which passed without a dis-senting vote, and has since been dupliof the state and federal constitutions in public schools, which passed without a dissenting vote, and has since been duplicated for presentation to the Massachusetts legislature. Having been for several years directly interested in the subject of forestry, he was made chairman of the committee on forestry by Speaker Cheney. He is the author of a forestry bill which enables the state to accept sifts from private individuals of parks and forest lands, and places the power to punish depredations in such places in the hands of the forestry commission. The bill has become a law. The bill looking to the establishment of a national forest preserve in the White mountain region was a measure in which Mr. Churchill also took great interest, as well as the nursery bills, both of which have parad. He has felt a deep interest in the showing which New Hampshire is to make at the Louishan Purchase Exposition, to be held in his native state of Missouri. A bill appropriating \$45,000, whichhe was personally concerned in drawing, has become a law. He is anxious that the attractions of New Hampshire shall there be fully set forth, and that a building shall be erected which, in architectural excellence, shall be second to no state.

Mr. Churchill does not hesitate to raise his voice in advocacy of the various mather and a state of the price in advocacy of the various mather and a state of the various mather angel to him most deeply. He

Pichegru, traitor though he turned out to be, immortalized himself as the only com-mander in history who captured a fleet

One may search history's pages from the period of Adam to the conquering campaign of David R. Francis in Europe last month and discover nothing even suggesting a parnen under him who is known to honorable history as the conqueror of Holland and to ignominy as the betrayer of his

As Thomas Paine wrote of a somewhat earlier period in America, those were the times that tried men's souls. All over ope revolution was ripe for plucking and the shaking up of the thrones was in progress. The Old World was bathed in blood. Vast armies swung back and forth from nation to nation, and carnage reeked to heaven. The business of the world was war. In France, Italy, everywhere, a man named Bomparte was appearing upon the horizon of events, an undefined, mysterious specter, a hobgoblin of conflict. Later he was to make an invasion of Russia, r treating in the severest winter of that climate, when it meant death to be outdoors. But from the Jura had come, a few years earlier, a young man who, for a time, seemed to promise something of the might and marvel which developed in Napoleon. This man was Charles Pichegru, son of a saborer of Arbols. He was 33 years of age when the army, under his command, ac-complished the remarkable feat of cap-turing a war fleet. The friars at Arbols turing a war neet. The friars at Arbols had given the laborer's son a good education, and one of them had taken himto the military college at Brienne. Ten or sleven years before he entered Holland at the head of an army he had obtained a humble commission in an artillery regiment. When the French revolution began he became the leader of the extreme resultiforms. leader of the extreme revolutionary party in Besancon and was elected a lleutenant-chlonel. His organizing ability placed him on the staff, and he became a general of brigade. The common people made generals in those days, and when the com-



erals in those days, and when the commanders of noble birth were cast aside this
laborer's son was made a general of division. In 1795 he became commander-inchief of the united armies of the Rhine and
Moselle, and early in 1795 he succeeded to
the chieftancy of the army of the North.

In three campaigns in one year he defeated the English, the Austrians and the

The world was amazed at his exploits.

Dutch. After driving the Austrians beyond
the Rhine, in October, he was still avid for
Unequaled in history was the audacity of
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which not only means a great deal for the betterment of the city nearest coal center—the place where, even power houses stranded in the coal district tually, many of the electrical power houses when the district ran out of coal would supplying St. Louis must be located for be in a sorry plight, but what can be done MR. DUPONT POINTS OUT THE ADVANTAGES OF THE SCHEME

R. A. B. DUPONT, second vice-president of the St. Louis Transit Co.,

said to the Sunday Post-Dispatch: "There are several things to be gained by locating a power house on the Illinois side of the river. First, it would rid St. Louis of a great quan-

tity of smoke; second, the danger of a fuel shortage because of congestion of traffic on the Eads and Merchants' bridges would be wholly removed; third, the Transit company requires a great deal of water for its power houses, and there is more room at the water edge on the other side of the river than there "There will be no trouble about bringing electricity across the river. When

the electrical engineers first attempted to send electricity great distances they did not know as much about it as they know today, and it was too expensive. The voltage may be raised in a cable today until electricity can be brought across the river about as cheap as we can supply it over here. We are sending currents now from our Broadway station to Creve Coeur Lake, a distance of about 20 miles. A site has not yet been selected for a power house across the river, but

THE PRESENT POWER HOUSES

HE central power house of the St. of 750 horse-power each, and four heaters, Louis Transit Co. at Vista and Vande- two of 1000 horse-power, and two of 2500 venter avenues is the largest electrical horse-power. The pumps include four boilto each of these engines is a 2250 kilowat house current generator giving 4180 amperes at 550 volts; three 32 and 62 by 60 inch cross-compound engines giving 2300 horse-power at 75 r. p. m. and 150 pounds of steam. Each of these machines is directly connected to a 1500 kilowat generator; three tandem compound engines giving 1000 horse-power each at 140 r. p. m. and 150 pounds of steam. Each of these machines is directly connected to a 650 kilowat generator; three tandem compound engines giving 1000 horse-power each at 140 r. p. m. and 150 pounds of steam. Each of these machines is directly connected to a 650 kilowat generator. The south boller house is 28,130 amperes at 550 volts.

The south boller house is 27834 feet, and cold water ends with 10-inch discharge.

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power plant west of New York City. It er feed pumps, two 12x84x12 inches, one 12x have to buy water of the city or provide was completed in 1201. The station, with 8x10 inches, and one 12x8x15 inches, and two its auxiliary buildings, covers approximate—tank pumps, 9x12x10 inches and 74x84x10 ers are a necessity for large plants, and its auxiliary buildings, covers approximately three acres. The engine and dynamo
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and 70 by 60 inch cross compound Corliss
ment a 35-inch condenser is provided, the
engines. These operate at 75 r. p. m., and
with 150 pounds steam pressure develop
there are three rotary dry vacuum pumps
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at 550 volts.

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of the tides and the sight of the great ships lumbering up to the docks, we are inclined to believe that there are several land occupants like 75.000 horses were a day, and like 75.000 horses were a day, and like 75.000 horses are not day, and like files to the throngs journeying to and from like files to the tip-top of spires intending hundreds of free havenant files and seven and seven particular in a new paper report in which the dead and surance statisticians, who may be presumed and surance statisticians in the injuries are printed in capital letters, to know a figured that the fur ing of the ready for another two weeks, and awsome suspanse in from below, in Pike County, where there is a frequent. There

in the Mississippi Valley. It is going to build on the other side of the

river the greatest power house in the West. This power house will fur-

nish within the next year more than one-third of the electricity necessary

for the operation of the transit company's street railway system in St.

Louis, and may eventually become the sole source of the company's

copper cables. Some of these may cross on the Eads bridge, the others

will lie on the bed of the river. These six cables will carry simultaneous-

in the anthracite coal strike, suggested been purchased before the building is con-that all the great cities near coal fields

should have their electrical power houses at the mines and get their electrical currents over wires instead of freighting the coal to the cities and having the name.

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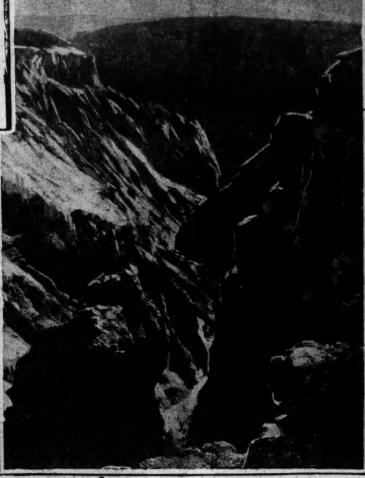
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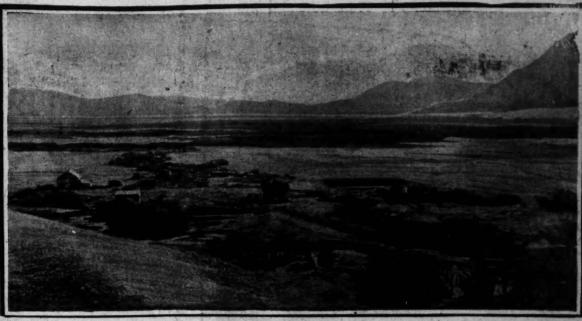
ly more than 25,000 horse power.

# The Robert in the Sellows ve

The President Is Spending Sixteen Days in the Wildest and Most Beautiful Corner of the United States-It Abounds in Natural Phenomena and Big Game-Much of the Trip Through the Park Will be Made Upon Snowshoes.



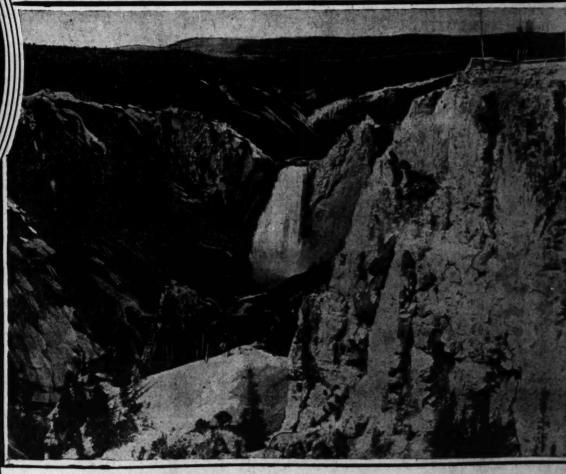
GRAND CANON FROM GRAND VIEW



CENTENNIAL VALLEY BETWEEN MONIDA AND THE PARK



TETON MOUNTAINS AND JACKSON LAKE



POINT LOOKOUT AND GREAT FALLS.



IN THE "HOLE-IN-THE-WALL

of the finited States geological survey, went into the mountains and forests to make the Yellowation Facility of seeing it active if one goes on the park and forests to make the Yellowation was to it at certain hours. There is no other into the mountains and forests to make the Yellowation was to it at certain hours. There is no other into the park and into the finite phis present vacation.

The President is going through the Yellowatione Park and into the Jackson Hole country. Though he thought for a time that he would not do any hunting, he has finally succumbe to the sportsman's blood that is an intim, and the early fall will find Roosevelt, hunter, stalking bear in the Teon Mountains.

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## TABLE SHOWING TIME AND HEIGHT

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	NAME.	HEIGHT FEET.	INTERVAL OF ERUPTIONS	DURATION.
ä	Old Faithful		65 to 75 minutes	4 minutes
g	Chinaman		Irregular	2 minutes
ı	Cascade	20	10 to 20 minutes	1 minute
8	Beehive	200	12 hours to 4 days	8 minutes
9	Giantess	150	7 to 12 days	12 hours
ı	Lion	60	3 to 20 hours	8 minutes
ı	Lioness	80	24 hours	10 minutes
ŧ	Surprise	100	Irregular	2 minutes
8	Spasmodic	40	Irregular	30 minutes
8	Grand	200	21 to 24 hours	30 minutes
ı	Turban	40	Frequently	20 minutes
9	Giant	60	2 to 4 days	90 minutes
g	Riverside	100	6 hours	15 minutes
ı	Mortar	30	2 hours	5 minutes
ē	Fan	.60	4 to 6 hours	10 minutes
g	Artemisia	50	12 to 24 hours	10 minutes
ş	Splendid	200	3 hours to 2 days	10 minutes
g	Comet	60	Irregular	5 minutes
5	Castle	150	8 to 80 hours	30 miautes
ă	Cliff	100	4 to-6 hours	S minutes
ğ	Lone Star	75	40 minutes to 2 hours	10 minutes
g	Dewey	50	45 minutes	THE CHANGE
d	Fountain	50	3 to 5 hours	DESCRIPTION OF
d	Great Fountain	100	8 to 12 hours	III minutes
ı	Monarch		3 to 4 days	
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# me St. Jours Scenes and Park



LEVEE" FROM THE BIVER" BY GUSTAV WOLFF



Artists' Guild Exhibit Will Open at Museum of Fine Arts April 17—Earnest Effort Is Being Made to Popularize the Western Paintings.

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A BILITY of a high order will be shown in the exhibit of paintings by St.

Louis artists which will open April 17 in the Museum of Fine Arts at Nineteenth and Locust streets. Local artists expect to furnish for this annual exhibit of the Artists' Guild the best collection of pictures ever gathered by them, and both the painters and the public are showing

great interest in the event.

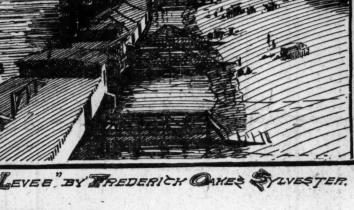
As a prominent exhibitor has stated, it is the object of this year's exhibit to show the people of St. Louis that this city has first-class artists and that it is not necessity. first-class artists and that it is not neces-

the people of St. Louis that it is not necessary to send abroad or to New York when good work is desired. This exhibitor is strongly of the opinion that there is every whit as much inspiration in the farms and fields of St. Louis county, the forms and fields of St. Louis county, the forms and faces of St. Louis people, the street and river scenes of this section, as in the much copied landscapes and much-painted peoples of Switzerland, Italy and other continental countries. The St. Louis public, in late years, appears to have been won over to his way of thinking, for this old midwestern town is now the home of several artists whose work is widely celebrated and who car command their own prices for portraits and landscapes.

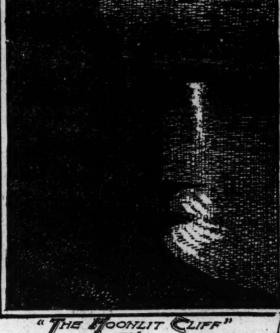
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THE LEVEE" BY TREDERICH CAKES SYLVESTER.



"THE MOONLIT CLIFF"
TREDERICK ONES BYLVESTER

specimens of the work of about a score of St. Louis artists of most excellent. repute, who have no occasion to occupy rear sents in any assemblage of without some of the work and the part of the w

THE MISSISSIPPI GUSTAV MOLPE

LADY IN GREY "ALDECH

## THIS YEAR'S GRADUATES FROM THE AMERICAN MEDICAL COLLEGE IN ST. LOUIS HISTORIG ST. LOUIS

THE commencement exercises of the American Medical College at 407 South Jefferson avenue will be held in Y. M. C. A. Hall on the evening of April 21. There are 18 graduates in the class, four of whom are women. They have completed four years of study. D. S. Pruett of Vaden, Tenn., is president of the class. Miss Ida Kittredge of

St. Louis is secretary. W. E. Barnes of Ashmore, Ill., has been chosen as vale-dictorian, and will deliver the oration of farewell to his classmates.

The commencement program will include special musical features, several members of the class possessing pronounced ability

Medical students graduating this year and next year may be admitted to practice in Missouri without further examination by the state medical board, but after 1904 it the state medical board, but after 1904 it will be necessary for every candidate to pass a rigid examination before the board, whether he be a medical graduate or not. Under the new law regulating medical practice in this state it is not necessary that an applicant, to be admitted, shall have attended a college of medicine. A diploma will count for nothing. The examination by the medical board will determine the fitness of the applicant. Probably no non-graduate will succeed in passing the examination, but if any person lacking an M. D. degree should stand the test, he will receive license to practice.



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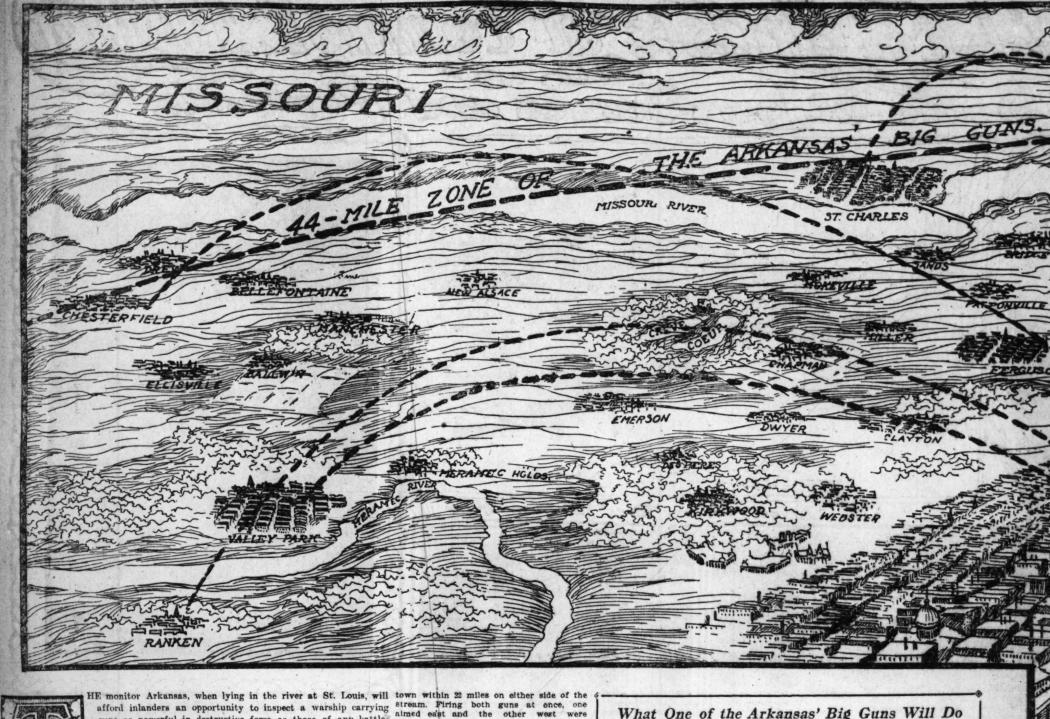








## THE 44-MILE ZONE OF DESTRUCTION OF THE MONITOR'S BIG GUNS-



guns as powerful in destructive force as those of any battleship afloat in any one of the navies of the world. For the first
time the people of St. Louis and the great Middle West, without
going to the seaboard, may see a fighting craft which is equipped
with a battery of guns that can shoot as straight and as far and
as destructively as any naval artillery built.

Arkansas is equipped are of the pattern and size that are held by many authorities on the gun to their far-distant destinations. naval artillery to be the most effective guns thus far mounted on war vessels. Our raval artillery to be the most effective guns thus far mounted on war vessels. Our In the sense that it will carry farthest are going battleships carry guns of the same make and power for their chief and do the greatest damage at long range, armament. Some 13-inch guns have been used, but the United States navy is returning to the 12-inch as the most effective.

T an elevation of 45 degrees the 12- one shot will cost about \$500 and may do forts and land batteries for coast protection inch gun will shoot a projectile 22.2 \$5,000,000 damage, for should one of these miles, according to calculations made terrible cartridges strike the strongest ar-

The two 12-inch rifles with which the forward turret of the which would have required but a fraction by the Arkansas is the most powerful gun

ly Maj. Ingalls of the United States artillevit, a recognized authority. This 850pound projectile travels at the rate of 2700

These guns, therefore, have a zone of 2700 feet per second, as stated, has achieved feet per second. The gun welghs 45 tons, destruction nearly 45 miles in diamesuch striking results by the use of a very 2—Weight of projectile is threa feet in length. Forty rounds of smokeless powder is the charge. It is proper elevation for her guns, projectile. The fixed elements in any gun der.

If an armor-piercing projectile is fired, might have bombarded and destroyed any which affect the muzzle velocity and maximum der.

in the world. The 12-inch army gun used in

### What One of the Arkansas' Big Guns Will Do day, on ordinary roads, to reach the

| ELOCITY of projectile from 12inch naval gun, 2700 feet per

Maximum range at elevation of 45 degrees, as calculated by Maj. Ingalls, 22.2 miles. galls, 22.2 miles.

Length of time for projectile to travel that distance, a fraction more

A farm wagon sent to bring the projectile back would require a whole

While the projectile carries nearly twen-1-Caliber, or diameter of the bore.
2-Capacity of the powder chamber, which holds the charge. 2-Travel of the projectile in the bore.
4-Weight of the projectile.

The variable elements are: 2-Weight of powder charge. 3-Density of loading; that is, the relative

ty-three miles, the effective range at which accuracy may be attained is about a dozen miles. The gunner could so control the projectile that it would utterly destroy a warrhip passing Jefferson Barracks, the shot being fired from the Arkansas at the Eads bridge, 10 miles away. But if while here the commander of the

spot where it struck.

A bicyclist on a good turnpike could cover the distance in an hour and a

the average speed on ordinary road-beds, would get there in an hour. The projectile travels 120 times as fast as a railroad train.

Arkansas, Capt. Vreeland, should be in-structed by the navy department to give the people of the inland country a practical demonstration of the range of the 12-inch guns, the marvelous power of these mighty monsters of destruction could be shown in a way that would awe the multitude. Let Capt. Vreeland order a shot sent up the river at an elevation of 45 degrees. The people of Alton would not

They are 25 miles away, and the gun does not carry so far-not quite. The projectile, if properly almed, would strike in the Mississippi river, a couple of miles this side of Alton, making the biggest hole in the water, and sending up the greatest splash ever known to rivermer

Revolving the turret toward the north-west, let the gunner take a shot up St. Charles way. The ancient town of St. Charles, sitting snugly on the high bank of the Missouri, is well within range of the 12-inch monster, but if the proper charge and elevation be adhered to, the people of that quiet city need feel no alarm, though they might hear a horrible hissing, as the projectile sped above and over the town, to drop in some farmer's garden patch, a couple of miles beyond. The farmer might dig up the projectile (providing that it were non-explosive) and haul it to town in his mule wagon as a meteorite or as a strange cartridge fired from Mars, but nothing else would come

Should the mayor and committee of public safety at St. Charles send a respectful request to Capt. Vreelind to "p'int that weapon t'other way," the ai-

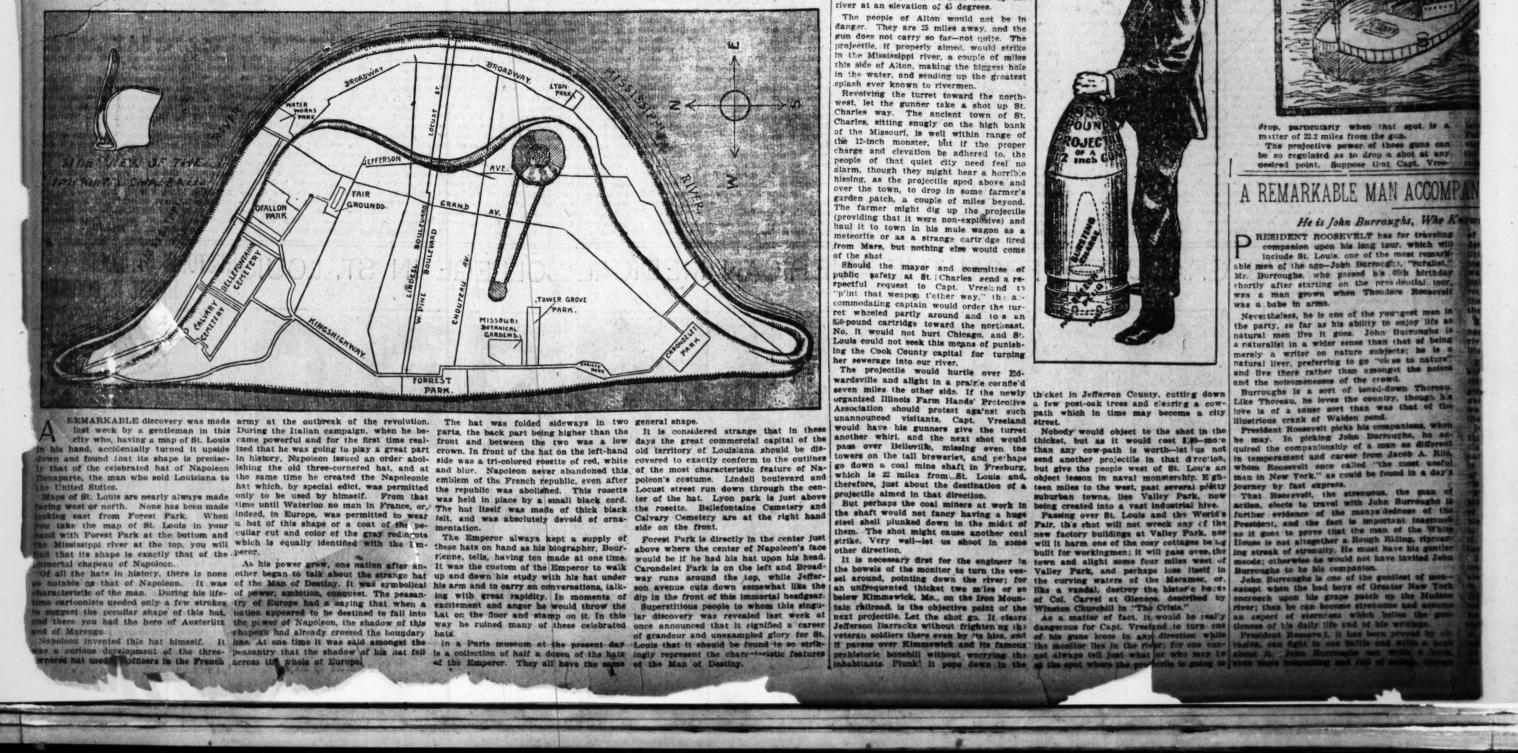
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## A REMARKABLE MAN ACCOMP

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He is John Burroughs, Who K D RESIDENT ROOSEVELT has for tra-RESIDENT ROOSEVELT has for traveling companion upon his long tour, which will include St. Louis, one of the most remark able men of the ago-John Burroughs, "ruralist." Mr. Burroughs, who passed his 66th birthday shortly after starting on the presidential tour, was a man grown when Theodore Roosevelt was a babe in arms.

## A CURIOUS DISCOVERY ACCIDENTALLY MADE ABOUT ST. LOUIS







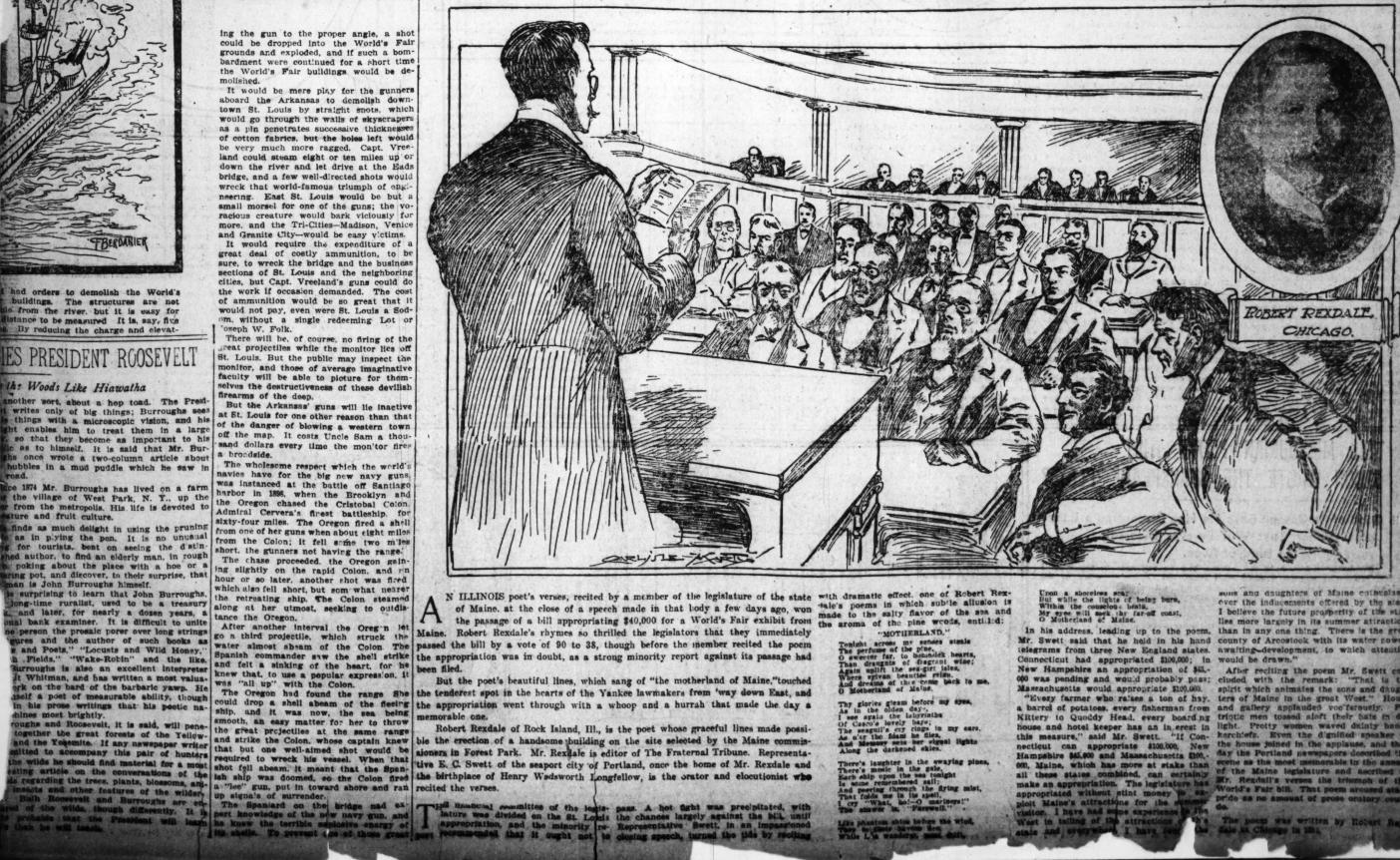
## ARKANSAS MIGHT DROP SHELLS 22 MILES ON EITHER SIDE OF THE EADS BRIDGE



projectiles from penetrating the thick armor-plate of his vessel, ripping through the inner works and killing scores of his men, he gave up the fight. Had he been an ignorant man, behind the times, knowing nothing of the Oregon's destructive monsters of artillery, he might have driven ahead and invited the terrible doom; but he was acquainted with the character of the gun, and that great shell dropping through the ship made him acquainted with the skill of the American gunner.

The projectile fired by these guns is made with explosives, which discharge upon impact or at the expiration of a certain a brave man to extinguish the sputtering fuse with his fingers before the shell expected armor-pletcing sited. The body of the gun is rifled to give the projectile is made with a section of copper at the back end, which metal, being soft, and it was possible for for reforged armor-pletcing sited. The bore of the sun is rifled to give the projectile, period. The explosive projectiles, piercing fuse with his fingers before the shell exported the ships of terrifle ploded if the bomb happened to alight near the action of copper at the expination of a certain a brave man to extinguish the sputtering fuse with his fingers before the shell explosive projectiles, piercing fuse with his fingers before the shell explosive projectiles on the Arkansas and otherwise man to extinguish the sputtering fuse with his fingers before the shell explosive man to extinguish the sputtering fuse with his fingers before the shell explosive man to extinguish the sputtering fuse with his fingers before the shell explosive man to extinguish the sputtering fuse with his fingers before the shell explosive man to extinguish the sputtering fuse with his fingers before the shell explosive man to extinguish the sputtering fuse with his fingers before the shell explosive man to extinguish the sputtering fuse with his fingers with his fingers before the shell explosive man to extinguish the sputtering fuse with his fingers before the shell explosive man

## \$40.000 APPROPRIATION FOR WORLD'S FAIR WON BY RECITING A POEM



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## ES PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

the Woods Like Hiawatha her wort, about a hop toad. The Presi-

writes only of big things; Burroughs sees things with a microscopic vision, and his bt enables him to treat them in a large so that they become as important to his c as to himself. It is said that Mr. Bur-is once wrote a two-column article about oles in a mud puddle which he saw in

the village of West Park, N. Y., up the from the metropolis. His life is devoted to ture and fruit culture.

ing the gun to the proper angle, a shot could be dropped into the World's Fair grounds and exploded, and if such a bom-bardment were continued for a short time the World's Fair buildings would be de-

It would be mere play for the gunners aboard the Arkansas to demolish down-town St. Louis by straight snots, which would go through the walls of skyscrapers as a pin penetrates successive thicknesses of cotton fabrics, but the holes left would be very much more ragged. Capt. Vreeland could steam eight or ten miles up or down the river and let drive at the Eads bridge, and a few well-directed shots would wreck that world-famous triumph of engineering. East St. Louis would be but a small morsel for one of the guns; the voracious creature would bark viciously for re, and the Tri-Cities-Madison, Veni-

and Granite City-would be easy victims. It would require the expenditure of a great deal of costly ammunition, to be sure, to wreck the bridge and the business sections of St. Louis and the neighboring cities, but Capt. Vreeland's guns could do the work if occasion demanded. The cost of ammunition would be so great that it would not pay, even were St. Louis a Sodom, without a single redeeming Lot or oseph W. Folk.

There will be, of course, no firing of the

St. Louis. But the public may inspect the monitor, and those of average imaginative faculty will be able to picture for them selves the destructiveness of these devilish firearms of the deep.

But the Arkansas' guns will lie inactive

at St. Louis for one other reason than that of the danger of blowing a western town off the map. It costs Uncle Sam a thousand dollars every time the mon'tor fires a broadside. The wholesome respect which the world's

navies have for the big new navy guns, was instanced at the battle off Santiago harbor in 1898, when the Brooklyn and the Oregon chased the Cristobal Colon. Admiral Cervera's firest battleship, for sixty-four miles. The Oregon fired a shell from one of her guns when about eight miles from the Colon; it fell some two m'les

N ILLINOIS poet's verses, recited by a member of the legislature of the state with dramatic effect, one of Robert Rexof Maine, at the close of a speech made in that body a few days ago, won sale's poems in which subtle allusion is made to the salty flavor of the sea and the passage of a bill appropriating \$40,000 for a World's Fair exhibit from the aroma of the pine woods, entitled:

"MOTHERLAND." Tonish areas my senses attals
The perfume of the pine.
O sweeter far, to honosick hearts,
Than draughts of forgrant wine;
Again uplift the sea-girt isles,
Where spivan beauties relsm.
O Motherland of the come back to me,
O Motherland of Maine.

Thy glories gleam before my eyes,
As in the olden day,
I see again the labyrinths
Of Cascoa lovely bays;
The secondl's cry rings in my ears,
as the fam he files,
And deceases see the rings lights
Along the darkened skies.

There's laughter in the swaying pines There's mosic in the gale, Each ship upon the sea tonight is some remembered sail; And peering through the figing mist, That foolds me in its apell. I cry "Wat, ho!-O mariners!"

The answer is "Farewell."

Uron a shoreless scar litt while the lights of being burn, Within the conscious besits. My eyes will seek the far-off coast, O Motherland of Maine.

In his address, leading up to the poem,

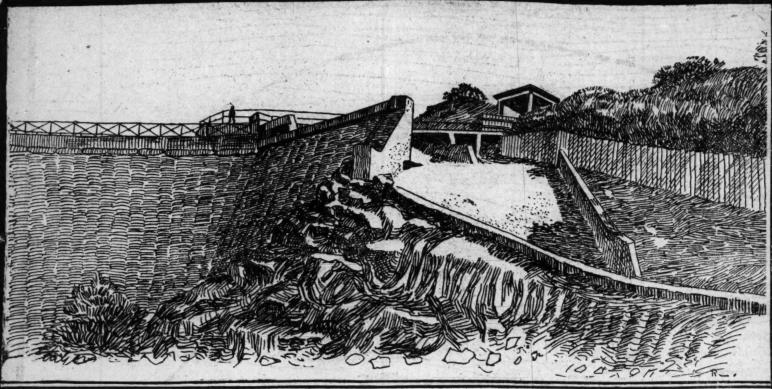
In his address, leading up to the poem, Mr. Swett said that he held in his hand telegrams from three New England states. Connecticut had appropriated \$100,000; in New Hampshire an appropriation of \$45,000 was pending and would probably pass; Maszachusetts would appropriate \$100,000. "Every farmer who raises a ton of hay, a barrel of potatoes, every flaherman from Kittery to Quoddy Head, every boarding house and hotel keeper has an in erest in this measure," said Mr. Swett. "If Connecticut can appropriate \$100,000, New Hampshire \$45,000 and Massachusetts \$100,000, Maine, which has more at stake than all these states combined, can certainly make an appropriated without stint money to apploit Maine's attractions for the armer visitor. I have had some experience in the West in tailing of the attractions to the same visitor. I have had some experience in the

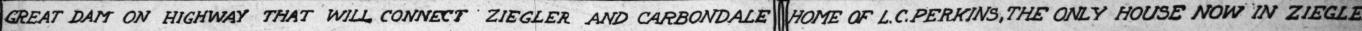
over the inducements offered by the state. I believe the future prosperty of the state lies more largely in its summer attractions than in any one thing. There is the great county of Arcostock with its water powers. awaiting development, to which attention would be drawn."

would be drawn."

After reciting the poem Mr. Swett concluded with the remark: "That is the spirit which animates the sons and daughters of Maine in the groat West." House and gallery applauded yoc ferously. Patriotic men tossed aloft their hats in delight. Protty women waved dainty hand-kerchiefs. Even the dignified speaker of the house foined in the applause, and that day the Portland newspapers described the scene as the most memorable in the samule of the Maine legislature and ascribed to

# ADY CURZON BACKING THE ANEW TOWN OF ZIEGLER, ILL.







The Vicereine's Brother, Millionaire Leiter, Expects One of America's Great Cities to Rise Across the River From St. Louis—Only One House Stands There Today-Plans for an Industrial City — Leiter Chose the Site Because Many Railroads Center There.

ADY CURZON, vicereine of India, is personally interested in a remarkable new city that is being founded within 80 miles of St. Louis by her brother, Joseph Leiter of Chicago, the famous wheat speculator. Through Lord Curzon, the viceroy, and the Duke of Connaught, the king's brother, who attended the recent Durbar, King Edward himself has learned of the experiment and expressed his interest.

Zeigler is the name of Joe Leiter's city, and the founder declares that it is to become the third metropolis of the west—with Chicago and St. Louis as the other members of the great triumvirate. It is Mr. Leiter's opinion that there is room for a third great city in the wildless. In selecting the site for Zeigler, Leiter and the lines he thought would be built. This is why he refused to name the town first made a study of all the railway lines. This study directed his attention to an until third great city in the wildless. The selecting the site for Zeigler, Leiter and the lines he thought would be built. This is why he refused to name the town first made a study of all the railway lines. This study directed his attention to an until third great city in the wildless. third great city in the middle west, and with profound confidence in his own judgment Curzon, wife of the viceroy of India, urged he has selected a farm in that part of Illinois known as "Egypt," a few miles from him to do. Carbondale and about 80 miles southeast of St. Louis, as the site of the nucleus of the coming metropolis.

The spot selected is very near where the center of population in the will be a few decades hence, according to the rate of progression shown by preceding

Numerous names were suggested.

Lefter chose that of Zeigler, for a reason The spot selected is very near where the center of population in the United States Leiter."

tready it is said that six railroads are clamoring for admittance to the new The task of choosing the site for Zeigler eity. Stupendous projects in manufacturing, education, art, culture and other lines has consumed many years and careful are mapped one by Mr. Leiter, and thousands of men have just begun grading and study, forethought and planning. As Joe filling for the magic city of Zeigler. III. filling for the magic city of Zeigler, Ill.

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JOSEPH LEITER

"No," he said, "Cecrops founded Athens, out he did not name it Cecrops; Leiter will found a town, but he will not name it

of a country's wheat market, he now con-TEIGLER may some day be the Athens greater honor than to father libraries and siders himself able to foresee its future of America. That is the goal desired colleges, for Zeigler may some day be the by its founder, who intends that the home of libraries and colleges. by its founder, who intends that the new town shall be a perpetual monument to his memory.

Though beginning as a coal town, it is the hope of the Chicagoan that in years to come Zeigier may be the American center of art and culture, as well as a great commercial power. Leiter, who is a close student of Greek history, has never lost sight of the topography of the city of Athensia in laying out his future metropolis, but heads in laying out his future metropolis, but heads of endowing posterity with a city, built on mits that he is its founder; that he has send that in after years and colleges.

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The Mystery of the Name Zeigler R. LEITER is founding he believes will become one of the three great cities

of America. The name of the city is Zeigler. Mr. Leiter named it. People urged him to name it

he saw a future divergence of all the important railroads of the West. He studie the resources of the region about this point and found them numerous and rich. He found coal and minerals in the ground, and the farming country all around was extremely fertile. The spot abounds in beauby hundreds of cool and crystal-like springs. Unaccompanied, Leiter went to this spot and pondered over its future as he sat alone on a big rock watching the children play about a lone formbound in the spot and pondered over its future.

Besides the Leiter watching the construction in Zeigier of 600 of Chicago, is to be known as one of the pioneers in the development of Zeigier. She is to own property in the heart of the children play about a lone formbound in the children play about a lone formbound tiful scenery, the location is healthful, the

DUMPING CARLOADS OF DIRT ON THE SITE OF ZIEGLER

he sat alone on a big rock watching the children play about a lone farmhouse in the distance.

"Those children," he thought to himself, "may some day claim distinction as the pioneer inhabitants of Zeigler."

Leiter surveyed the country for miles around, and in his eye mapped out the city with its parks and boulevards as he hoped it to be built. It is not often that Joseph Leiter has day dreams, and when he does

the construction of 1000 coke ovens and the the first year of the building of the city building of the Leiter railroad. The con- of Zeigler. At the end of that time the

CURZON.

## WILL THIS MISSOURIAN PROVE THAT BACON WROTE THE SHAKSPEARE PLAYS?

## Dr. Eli Good of St. Joseph Says He Has Discovered a Long-Lost Cipher That Will Forever Discredit

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., April 10.

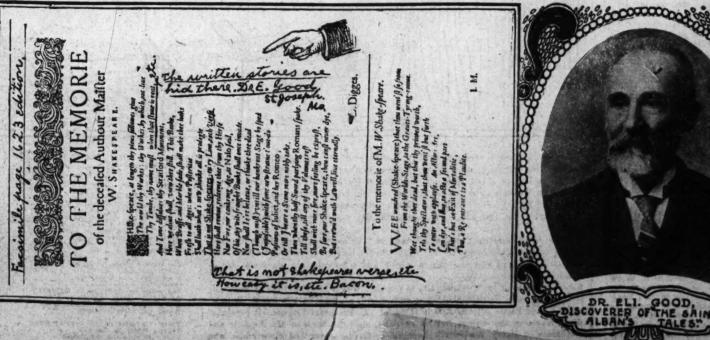
REAT interest has been aroused among students of Shakspeare by the announcement of Dr. Eli Good of city that he will soon publish a book alings a cipher by which any person wove to his own satisfaction that Sir is Bacon and not William Shakspeare the author of the plays accredited to is latter. Recently some brief announcement and the other works accredited to the latter sent have been made of the forthcoming work of Dr. Good, and the result is that is has been flooded with letters of inquiry. Among his acquaintances here and students of Shakspeare in all parts of the country Dr. Good has long been known as deep student He has been as work on the key or cipher many years, and has devoted much time to it. At last it has been completed, he says, and will soon be given to the world. He said to the Sunday Post-Dispatch:

"I have discovered the true key to the Bacon Shakspeare secret, and will publish it to the world as soon as arrangements can be made with a reliable publisher. It ill be the greatest literary sensation of the process is so simple that I can the other works accredited to that author of the plays of Shakspeare and the other works accredited to that author of the plays of Shakspeare and the other works accredited to that author. "The process is so simple that I can good translations, but to make them complete one should understand English, Latin, German, French and some other languages. Bacon says in every language he has proclaimed himself the author of these cipher stories are in Latin.

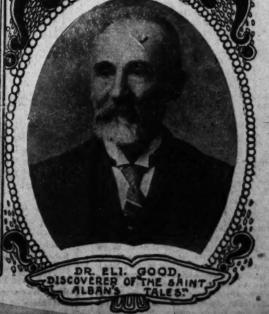
"It is now 20 years since I first began to study these cipher problems, and I have discovered the true key I have put in all my spare time to discover the best method of translating it. I can now translate as a secon and arrangements of the process is so simple that I can the plays of Shakspeare and the other works accredited to that author of these sould understand English, Latin, German, French and some other languages.

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the Bard of Avon.







to use to translate them, as they are written in cipher, and so on.

"Paris two and three were buried at other places. All these things were done nearly three hundred years ago by Francis Bacon and his sworn friends, composed of authors, publishers, printers, paper-makers and others.

"Here are some more lines from Bacon's tales: Francis Bacon, secret critic, writer, poet and actor, wrote 'Hamlet,' 'Henry the Fourth' (both parts), 'Much Ado About Nothing,' 'Comedy of Errora,' Tempest,' and all the rest of the plays: 'Robert Burton's Stories,' Marlow's Faustus, and some parts of the King James Bible; also some secret works which are to give us a true history of the time of Elizabeth.

"The main object of this society was to hand down the truth to future generations when the time was ripe to reveal the same.

"Bacon says: 'You will now have the truth, whereas before your cars have been stuffed with abominable lies.'

"Bacon excused himself for classing his cipher among the sciences, but he was

## ILLINOIS NEGROES WILL HAVE POULTRY CITY

S T. LOUIS negroes are much interested in the plans of the Prairie State Co-Operative Poultry Co., organized in Chicago, which has for its purpose the founding of a town in Illinois, to be named Poultryville, where only colored families will live and poultry-raising will be the only

"The chicken coop," said an influential St. Louis negro a few days ago, "contains the secret of the solution of the race problem If we can just get enough of our to go over and settle in Poultryville and raise chickens for their own tables and for the market, the Whitechapel district of St. Louis will be regenerated without waiting for the plans of Rev. Mr. Stewart, the colonary, to mature. Hurrah for Poultryville!

Henry C. Conley of Chicago is presiden of the co-operative association, and in that capacity he is looking for a suitable tract of land which the company may acquire and upon which it is proposed to establish the town and set up the poultry coops. The theory of Mr. Conley is said to be that it is more profitable to raise hens from the eggs

than from the roost.
"Don't throw away your money in saloons and bad places and then go out and steal chickens to get more money," spoke Presi-dent Conley, while explaining the project "Come with us, invest your money, help us raise chickens and this race problem won't last as long as John stayed in the army.

The colored citizens, in fact, are planning a monopoly of the chicken-raising business want to colonize one or two hundre families in a pleasant place somewhere in Illinois and there the chickens and ducks will be as the sands of the seas. There wil be chickens everywhere-chickens to eat chickens to sell, and all of them doing their little bit to wipe out racial difficulties.

plans are far-reaching and compre the plans are lar-reaching and comple-hensive in their scope. The colony will de-pend only on itself. The poultry raisers will raise, too, all their foodstuffs, but the all important thing is the chicken business The incubators will have a capacity of 50,000 eggs. There will be little ponds for the ducklings, big ponds for the big ducks, and the hennery will be a thing of loveliness and crowded so full of the feathered creatures that no one need go

chicen hungry. The little city which the colonists intend building will be laid out by a colored land-scape gardener, the houses will be designed by colored architects and erected by lored workmen. They say themselves that the white man won't get his finger into the pie unless he has the wherewithal to the pie unless he has the wherewithal to pay for the plump pullets that grow in

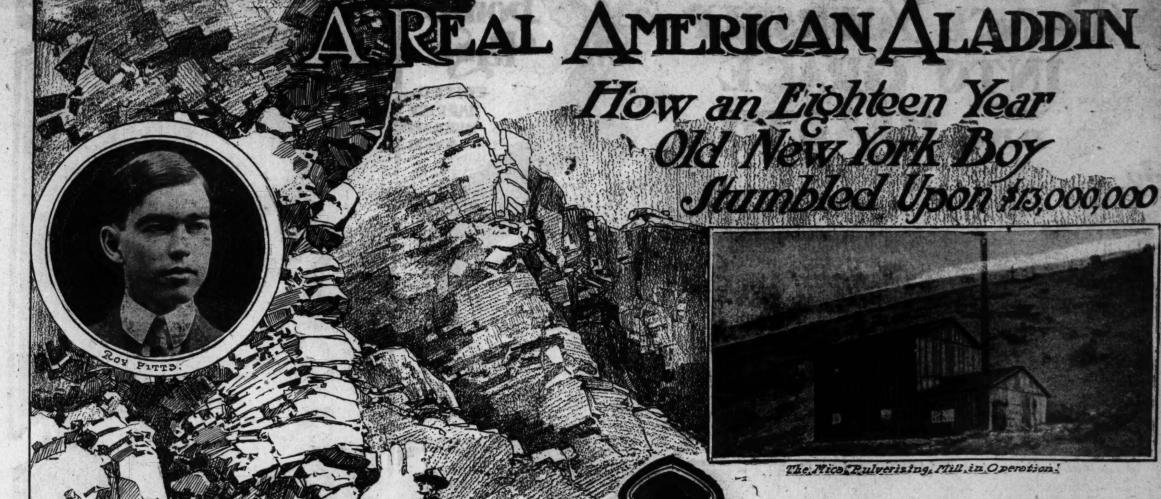
White folks will not be allowed to have anything to do with the government of the municipality. There will be a public hall, a hotel, a church, a drug store, one physician and two lawyers, according to the present plans. The whole scheme is designed to give the white man a practice instration of the colored man's ability to take care of his own business and to exemplify his capacity for self-govern-ment. The full machinery of the city of Poultryville will be in their hands, and sident Conley says he does not anticipate having any trouble in finding able men to fill all the offices that will be cre-

prospective colonists are already talking politics, and President Conley has been suggested as the most available can-didate for mayor. No candidates for the other offices have as yet appeared, and probably will not be heard of until the scheme is carried some further

The colored people are enthusiastic over vement, and while the original plans provided for a colony of not more than 200 families, it is now believed that many times that number will want to join in the

The promoters of the new municipality started out with the intention of raising only enough poultry to feed Chicago, but do the whole plan may be augmented, and Louis may receive its poultry supply from Poultryville, which will cause the

Missouri hen to cackle jealously. The incubator is the foundation up Poultryville will be built, and it is expected that the revenue from the duck proposed settlement a prosperous and wealthy community. It is not designed to



Roy Fitts Shot at a Black-Tailed Deer and Hit a \$13,000,000 Mica Mine—He Is Now a Millionaire Out in Colorado—Knew How to Use His

OY FITTS was a New York schoolboy two years ago. Now he is a millionaire out in Colorado.

There is probably not another 18-year-old boy in this world who can point a Winchester rifle at a black-tailed deer and hit a \$13,000,000 mine.

the mine, but it made Roy Fitts rich and famous. They called him the "Tenderfoot Kid," when he came out from the East, with his brand-new clothes and his shining Winchester and his carefully roached hair. But e was a "tenderfoot" such as Colorado has seldom seen.

He never shot anything much in the way of game, but whe his bullet hit that \$13,000,000 mica mine it made amends for many weeks of idle tramping. It was a short cut to success such as few have ever found. It enabled him to organize a \$1,-

000,000 mining company with an independent fortune in stocks in his own right.

one of the last that you would have picked out as a sturdy wealth-winner. He was 16 years old when he left New

Opportunity When It Came.

That is what Roy Fitts did. The bullet did not hurt the deer and it did not hurt

Luck? Well, to a certain extent. But Roy Fitt's success was mostly due to the

Luck? Well, to a certain extent. But Roy Fitt's success was mostly due to the fact that he is a quick-witted, adventurous young American who knew enough to seize his golden opportunity when it came.

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UT of New York's half a million The boy had been in the west long enough to know the mining customs, so he immediately proceeded to stake his claims. The claim is valid unless \$100 worth of work is me?"

Play, county town, and registered his claims. The claim is valid unless \$100 worth of work is me?"

Young Fitts therefore at once hired five eyes and black hair. His eyebrows are ism, are claims, which were 15 in number and covered 120 acres. The entry had to be made in order that he might establish a clear calls them.

was too young to take up the claims legal-

local storekeeper had a legal right to part building. Chicago.

of the land he had staked out, but this did Roy was highly indignant when told that worth of mica. not obstruct the plans of the later accepted and has regretted ever since.

According to the laws of Colorado, no "she and Senator Jones are working for the mill.

At present a village of any official position. "Are you working for is located on the claim your mother now, Roy?" asked a friend young Pitts. A large American any official position. "No," he retorted; by the "lid bom," floats the laws of Colorado, no "she and Senator Jones are working for the mill.

Then, as his pocket money was spent, as cular. "Those miners said I couldn't the well as what he could borrow from his a shovelful of dirt over friends, he wrote to his mother to come and to his mother, "but ! assist him in his undertaking.

"I've found something better than a gold mine," he wrote. "These folks here are all going around with their noses to the ground nting for gold, and they have walked right over the best thing in the state."

This was not a fanciful statement, as Stratton, the gold king of Cripple Creek, had traveled over the mica region without noticing its wealth, and a few months previously had bought a small mica quarry in

recting the work of his five miners and acting as cook in the camp. The men soon became very much attached to the, "kid boss" as they called him, several times turning out to hunt for him when he was reported to be lost in the mountains.

Finding that the capital required to operate the mines properly would be more than his mother probably could invest, Roy wrote to State Senator Frank W. Jones of Massachusetts, who was a friend of the linch in thickness will split off into 4000 family, and sent him several slabs of mica.

family, and sent him several slabs of mica. sheets more regular and perfect than an Mr. Jones responded to the invitation; and thing made by the hand of man. In a couple of weeks joined Mrs. Fitts and It is used for a great variety of purpose her enterprising son at Guffey. A company being made into stove windows, lam was promptly organized under the laws of shades, fire-proofing material, electric South Dakota, called the United States purposes, etc. As it is one of the Mica Mining Company. Senator Jones was conductors and insulators know chosen president, Mrs. Fitts, treasurer and been greatly in demand since the u
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Experts Samples of the mica which Roy sent over \$15,000,000 worth in the to experts convinced them that the boy was making it the largest mice qu over . \$13,000,000 worth in the

Meanwhile the young prospector was di- and scrap mica for \$50 a ton. The demand recting the work of his five miners and for it has always been greater than the

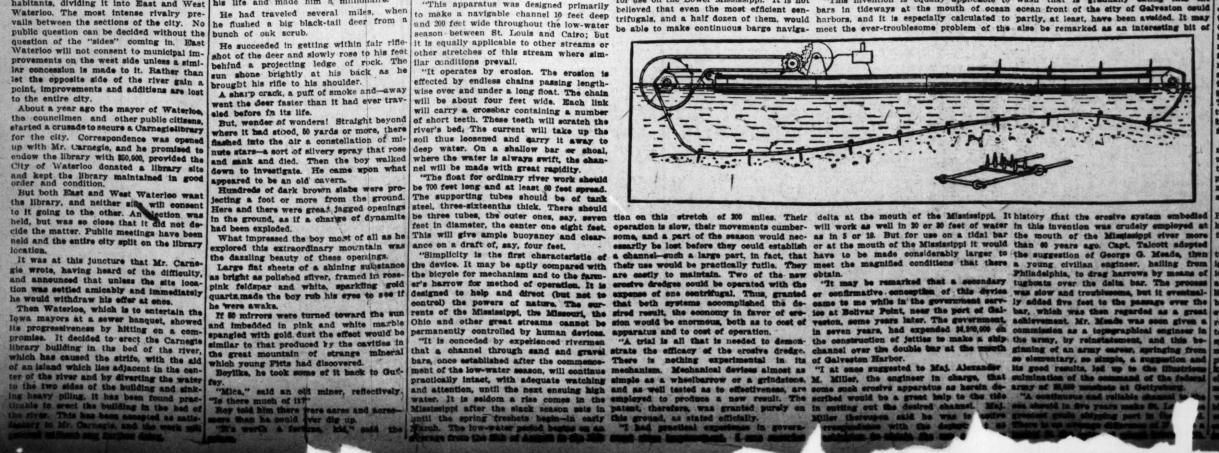
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Frank W. Jones.

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"AT HOME APRIL 19



A Story by a Noted Woman of Her Actual Experience With the Newest and Pleasantest System of Physical Culture.

watchful chaperons prevent freedom of movement, where the air is charged with formality and superficiality.

Rather would I send her to some p's master or mistress of stage dincin, where to the control of the muscles is added suppleness and to suppleness grace.
The result is an all-round development which can be secured in no other school of physical culture

The most natural mistake made by the average mother, and one that is quite ex-cusable, is to coddle and toast her daugh-ter into a state of semi-invalidism, just at the time when her body and her mind need a stimulant, not a sedative.

But when exercise is ordered purely as a routine in the interest of her health it nes a veritable bugaboo to the growing girl. She counts the minutes of her daily walk and files back to the embruce of her easy chair and her book directly

the constitutional is over.

As a rule the same may be said regarding the ordinary class in physical culture, when a girl has become I's less and lackadaisical. The work does not appeal to her. She accepts the ultimatum to don blocmers and enter the gymnasium in much the same spirit that she regarda her bottle of emulsion. It is simply medicine in another form.

But give this same girl an accordion-plaited skirt, a dancing teacher who has trained hundreds of stage dancers, and her eyes brighten. Her interest is

There is, of course, the chance that such a course of training might lead the girl to the stage itself. I think not, however. very thoroughness with which her fact that a stage success means unceasing, serious work. The tilusions of the footlights go down before the stern reali-

eal ballet master.
The first lesson Mile. Marquita gave me

hips, as described before, and swing one leg back and forth as long as you can maintain

The first fi

THE anxious mother of an undeveloped change to the left foot, stretching the left

anaemic, hysterical girl recently arm.
asked my advice regarding her For an allround movement, which will daughter. Without hesitation I recommended a course of dancing lessons.

And by this I did not mean a quarter in come fashionable dancing class, where scores of other more or less unhappy them lightly, then bring them down bemaidens study the gentle art of waltsing them the knees at the same time leaping or two-stepping, where best frocks and straight into the air.



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"UNTIL THE FOREFINGER OF THE RIGHT HAND TOUCHES THE TOE

ties of dancing under the direction of a ing when you first take this exercise, but The first lesson Mile. Marquita gave me was in the art of standing correctly. We all can sing that old gymnasium rule, "heels together, toes out, feet at an angle all can sing that old gymnasium rule, "heels together, toes out, feet at an angle of 45 degrees, abdomen in, chest high, chin in and head erect." This sounds well, but it is hopelessly stiff and ungraceful for any one save a United States soldier.

For a danseuse the correct standing position shows one foot drawn slightly behind the other, the body poised much like that of a bird ready for flight—elert, bright and never rigid. She never slouches nor bends her knee so that one hip is thrown into prominence. She is literally "at rest" when she stands thus. (See big pictures on this being rouse on the floor, the larry the heads must not swing up in the air, the arms being rouse on the floor. stands thus. (See big pictures on this being proper on the floor

OF YOUR SLIPPER



TO TOUCH THE FLOOR

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curves in body and limbs and improved eirculation and a sense of security and polse
that I never possessed before.

I am quite sure that the fact of my practhe box-like stall arrangement in the box-like sta

## CHEAP LODGINGS GO UP IN ST. LOUIS

past. It now cost a bed on the levee or an Main or Second street, where the capest class of nocturnal accommodation abounds. The prices were raised practically all along the line a few days ago.

There were places on the streets mentioned, and also along the river end of Market street, where for the small sum of cents, one nickel, the weary one could sleep over night. It was not exactly a bed that he got for his nickel; it was merely a place to sleep. Sometimes it was on the floor of a big room, where the menispt side by side in long rows, and there were times when these rooms filled up to such an extent that the Black Hole of Calcutta was little worse by comparison. Some of the nickel landlords furnished pillets, of a certain kind, for their guests. Those who cared to perform ablutions in the morning bad the whole Mississippi river in which to perform; no other wash basin was provided. As a rule, there was no such performance.

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The World's Fair uplift, coupled with the efforts of that distinguished personage of title, Gen, Prosperity, has emboldened the proprietors to eliminate the nickel lodging, and now they are putting up signs to the effect that a dime, or in some cases a dime and a nickel, will be charged. With the ile or 15-cent lodging, however, goes a real bed-cat-like, it is true, but possessing a mattress, a pillow and some covering. The huxurious beds, those of the 15-cent high water mark price, are supplied with sheets.

Proprietors of lodging houses have become independent enough to assert that they do not care for the "hobo" patronage any more. Formerly it was the high ambitten of the tramp, temporarily sojourning in St. Louis during the winter, to achieve a fortune of five cents daily in order to enjoy a night's lodging. The nickel was acquired in various ways—by begging, by peddiing, by aweeping out a saloon, by hook or crook. Sometimes the postage stamp plea was worked; wife sick in Cheinnatt and great desire to cheer her with an epistle, et cetera. Three stamps supplied the night's lodging and left a surplus for a breakfast bun, or the nucleus of the price of a glass of beer or cheap whisky.

Other nickel patrons were men who deserved better days, but were down on their luck. Sometimes they paid for their lodging by the week and got a slight reduction, and when they found a job they moved into more commodious quarters.

"Now we son't have to pander to the The World's Fair uplift, coupled with the

tion, and when they found a job they moved into more commodious quarters. "Now we don't have to pander to the hobo class," said a proprietor the other day, in discussing the increase in price. "There are a great many men in the city, working on World's Fair jobs or railroad building, or something of that sort, who spend a night or two a week downtown, and they can afford to pay ten or fifteen

plainly a strain on the dancer and which delies every law of the human body.

Bloomers are excellent, no doubt, for all gymnastic work, but I should advise the mother of a listless girl to invent a more attractive dancing costume even for the exercise period. An accordion pleated skirt, or owe her much more than a pretty finish for my play—a more slender waist, better my play—a more slender waist, better during the prices and along the prices in body and limbs and improved eir-

make constant use of this bar and it has saved me many an ugly fall.

By and by you are permitted to dance the fore a glass and then you see with a massement that these homely expere see. So combined with pretty steps, deep courteres and beruffled skirts, form a dance wherein the curve of grace is never broken at the marked daily use of this exercise, and what a tremendous success her toe dancing or her acrybatic denicing became. She was the rage—and all this information poured forth with a mass of exclamation points and odd, French expressions that spur you on to better efforts.

The sk known from actual experience.

When I decided to produce "Cynthia" the dance which furnishes the climax of the last act did not appull me. In fact I viewed the prospect of performing it with a cast is safe. With the exerce see comes all my-life, not on the stage to be sure, but in private life, and had rather compliment. Of course a few lessons from a masse of sealmand and Is's more to see severth and a sense of the safe of severth with a clima of the lips merry. And when a girl waxes enthusiasis over the last act did not appul me. In fact I viewed the prospect of performing it with actual compliance. It is private life, and had rather compliment. Of course a few lessons from a master of slage.

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Display of the standard thus. (See big pictures on this plant the popular game of cags is induced being prozen on the floor.

Next came a series of exercises for limbering the muscles and secreting blanches.

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This New Western Bug Kills When He Bites



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The winter bug has killed one man and rendered another unconscious in the last two weeks. He was reported in force in a swamp near Mendon, and the government entomologist asked Oscar Newasky, a resident of the neighborhood, to catch one of the bugs and sand it to Washington. Ne the bugs and send it to Washington. Ne-wasky tried it, and one of the bugs bit him, with the result that he was a raving maniac in 24 hours and a dead man in 72. This tragedy made additionally interesting the bug which did the biting, and the Washington bug man sent Prof. de vos O'inberg to Michigan. The professor went into the swamp near Mendon, was run down by a winter bus and fell unconscious when he got back to town. His recovery is doubtful. The deadly poison which the bus discharges is gold to see the second which the bug discharges is said to accu-mulate in its fangs during the winter, and from this fact comes the name of win-ter bug. It is a stranger to science, and is

said to be harmless in summer.

Italians of the peorer class are noted for their general good health. This is to



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Self-Tipping Hat Is Coming to St. Louis



companying bow, the hat is raised and in a single orchard.
drops to its position again without the use
of the hand in lifting it. This aid to gallantry may not become popular, but it cer-

tainly is unique Readers of the Sunday Post-Dispatch are invited to send in pictures (photographs or drawings) for this page. One dollar each will be paid for pictures used. They must show something new and strange and should be account nied by two hundred words telling what they are about. Address the Sun-

day editor, St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

Count Zeppelin, the inventor of a navigable airship which was successfully experi-mented with on the lake of Geneva 18 months ago, has just announced, through the Swiss press, a new invention. It consists of an automobile launch, which, how-



"The Colorado Legislature seems to want this sort of a Colorado building the St. Louis Fair."—Denver Post.

s This the Reason St. Louis



dimensions that not more than three well-dressed women could have walked abreast upon this Broadway walk, where a dozen well-dressed women may walk abreast

An expedition will leave England early in April under the auspices of the Char-tered Co. for the purpose of making a ge-odetic survey of the territory between

## A Quaint Sheriff's Sale in the Heart of St. Louis .



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HE What-Is-It? is a creature of mild some extent attributed to the fact that the manners and domestic temperament working people of Italy eat less meat than compared with the winter bug, which those of any other European nation.

SINGULAR scene was witnessed in the Planters' Hotel.

The sale was made by Deputy Sheriff is said that it was the first time in many years that livestock were brought into eral head of livestock at the east door of four calves and two horses to satisfy a Broadway and sold by a sheriff under the the court house, within a stone's throw of judgment for \$50. The proceedings created

Performing Fleas Will

Come to the Fair

A MONG the queer shows coming to the Louisiana Purchase Fair is one in which the chief drawing card is the performing flea.

As all the arrangements for this exhibiting the arrangements for this exhibiting the cause they are held down across the middle, and their efforts result in progression, and the carriage is drawn along. LTHOUGH for three years Caleb Performing Fleas Will Brown of Joplin, Mo., has been to-A tally blind, he is one of the finest checker players in the community. He often puts himself against the best players in the neighborhood, and there are very few his equals. In playing Brown uses a

The Paris municipal returns for the week ended March 11 show that the number of deaths registered was 1040, as compared with 972 during the previous week, and with the average of 1173. Cases or Infectious diseases continue to Se rare, but the damp weather brought about an increase ILIJIAM TELL was outdone in St.

Louis a few days ago, when the Indians was specify proved erroneous in Indians with the Forepaught-Fish by Big Weeping Willow, who stood 50 feet

Wild West show went out on the green away and put six successive arrows of Des Moines, Io., is setting out near sward near Ferguson to indulge in bow through a pasteboard box sitting upon the Brunswick, Mo., one of the largest or chards in the world. The company has purchased 1800 acres of land, all to be put

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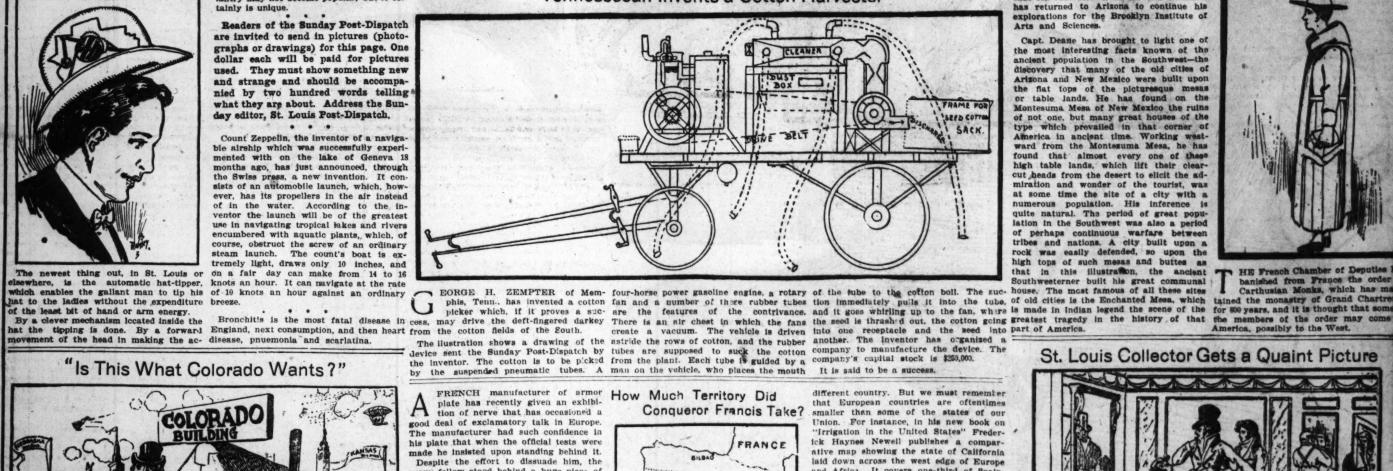
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## Tennesseean Invents a Cotton Harvester



Despite the effort to dissuade him, the nervy fellow stood behind a huge piece of

his armor while great field guns hurled enormous shot against it. The armor stood

Persons desiring to persist in their ad-

miration of one William Tell will kindly consent henceforth to speak of him in

off-hand, indifferent fashion, as though he were not the only fly in the cream.

A whimsical Parisian, with a turn for the

queer side of statistics. has recently been indulging his fancy in the field of widow-

hood and divorce. The results have a certain amusing interest. He found, for in-

board made especially for that purpose. The squares on the board are raised, while

the men are so constructed that they fit into holes bored in the board. The blind man makes his moves after first feeling carefully over the surface of the board. In this manner he can ascertain what move his opponent has made and can also lead his antagonist into traps that would

do credit to the playing of an expert pos-sessed of the gift of sight. Checker playing is one of Brown's chief pastimes now, but prior to the mine explosion, three years ago, which ruined his eyesight forever,

he knew nothing of the game.



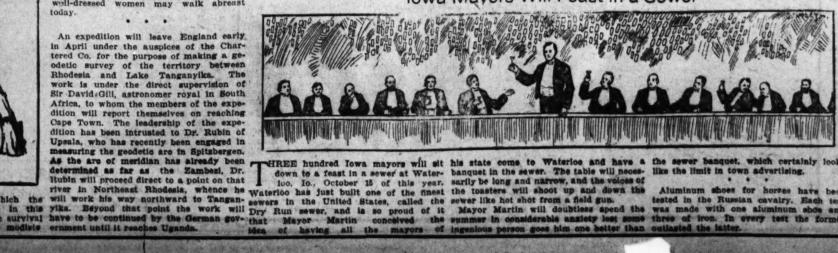
stance, that of 764 widows 676 had relapsed into matrimonial bondage before the year was out; 128 did so within six weeks. In France a widow may not remarry within nine months, but of 310 ladies left de el'ct

laid down across the west edge of Europe and Africa. It covers one-third of Spain. one-half of Portugal, one-fifth of the Med-iterranean Sea, a fifth of Merocco and a

Berry Richardson, a bachelor resident of Armstrong, Mo., has completed a quilt on which he has been working for nearly 12 years. This quilt is made of fine satin and slik and on every square is artistically worked the name of some resident of this state. Each name is worked in silk thread of various colors. There are 30 squares in the quilt. This quilt will be exhibited at the St. Louis World's Fair next year.

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## lowa Mayors Will Feast in a Sewer



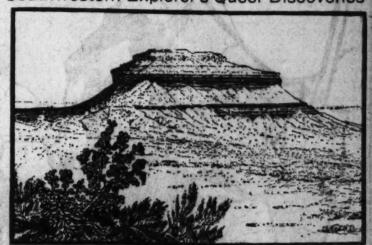
Last of the Pony Express
Riders Is a Missourian

HARLES H. CLIFF, who lives at 1105 North Sixth street, St. Joseph, Mo., is said to be the only man now g who rode on the famous pony extenses between St. Joseph and San Fran-

are all steel-tipped, though



## Southwestern Explorer's Queer Discoveries



APT. CECIL A. DEANE, the Derver archeologist, who recently discovered a St. Pierre in the Rockies, and the proofs that volcanie eruptions brought death to great numbers of that old race known as the cliff dwellers, has returned to Arizona to continue his explorations for the Brooklyn Institute of Arizona Sciences.

Capt. Deane has brought to light one of the most interesting facts known of the ancient population in the Southwest—the discovery that many of the old cities of Arisona and New Mexico were built upon the flat tops of the picturesque messs or table lands. He has found on the Montesuma Mess of New Mexico the ruiss of not one, but many great houses of the type which prevailed in that corner of America in ancient time. Working westward from the Montesuma Mesa, he has found that almost every one of these found that almost every one of these high table lands, which lift their clear-cut heads from the desert to elicit the admiration and wonder of the tourist, was at some time the site of a city with a numerous population. His inference is quite natural. The period of great popu-lation in the Southwest was also a period





The Mexican maguey tree furn'shes a THREE or four years before the needle and thread all ready for u e At Louisiana Purchase, the Beau pean trip of David R. Francis, president of the Louisiana Purchase Expodent of the Louisiana Purchase Purc his the Reason St. Louis

on Broadway the other day. "Imagine a woman with hoops trying to make her way along this crowded Broadway walk!"

The hoop habit was having its halcyon a year and sixty within a week. Of the occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week. Of the occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week. Of the occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the Spanish-American war, a year and sixty within a week occurred since the spanish occurred since the spa forth, and the illustration shows a print of it recently added to a collection of quaint pictures in a St. Louis curiosky

> The first marriage in Missouri was on April 10, 1766.

## Will This Paderewski

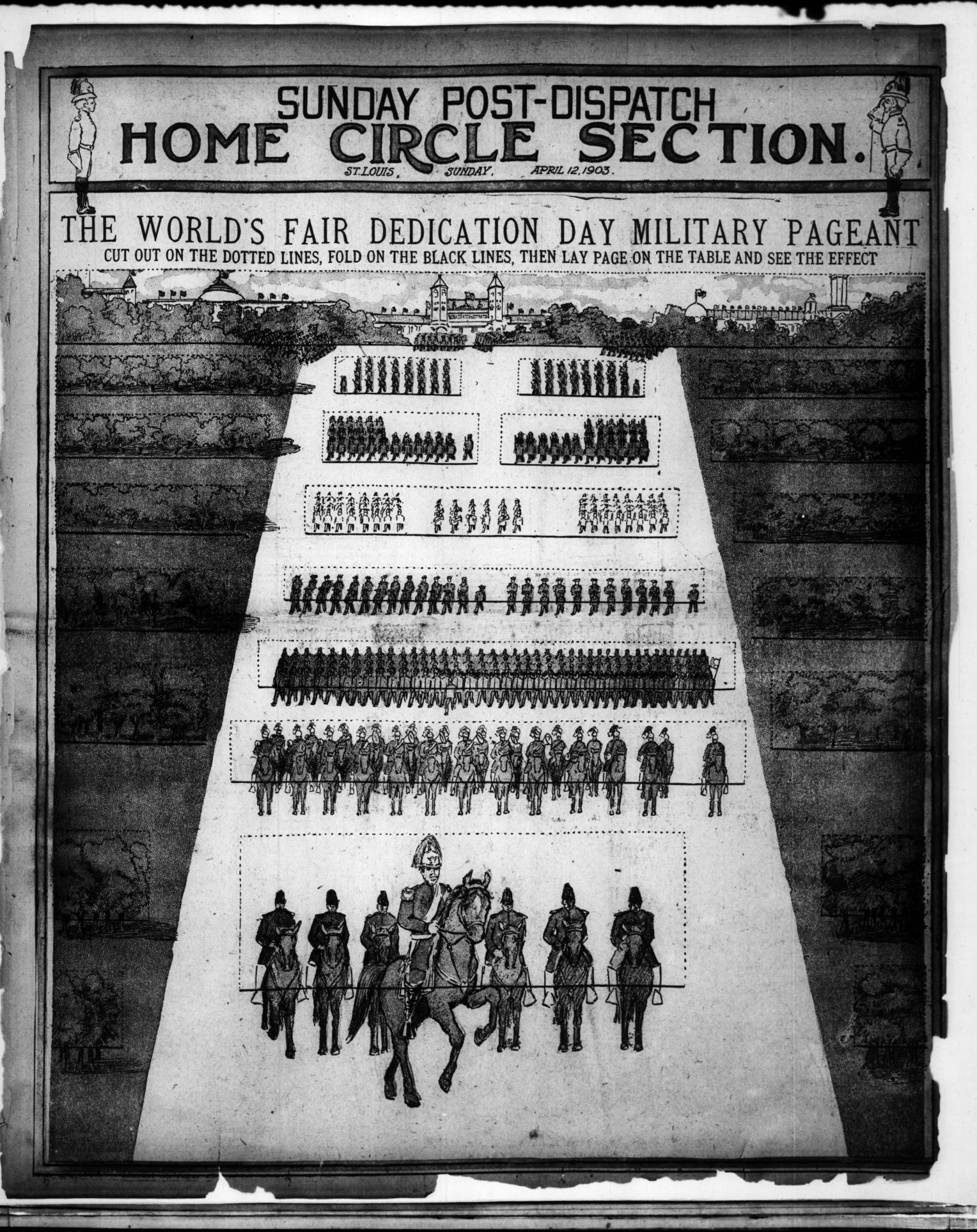
Play at the Fair?

THE Basuto plane, one of the queerest of musical instruments, will be seen in the African village at the Louisiana Purchase Fair. The instrument is called a marinha, and it is made of gourds. The player wears them suspended from his head, as the fillustration shows, and makes the musical by the musical by

which, though crude, is as se



# ING SEE BOTHS WEE " A SEED DO MERGER NE of the signs that spring is here is the opening of the racing season. The Kinloch Jockey Club's 15-day meeting will begin April 15, and the event is eagerly anticipated by thousands of lovers of horseflesh and speediness. This season the date is particularly auspicious for a successful meeting at the Kinloch track, for during the latter part of April there will be few racing events elsewhere, and therefore it is highly probable that practically all the excellent animals nominated will be in attendance. Kinloch track, beautifully situated in the Florissant valley, out in St. Louis County, is an ideal place for a spring opening. On days when important stake events are on the program, the picturesque country highways leading to the racetrack are througed with vehicles St. Louis is not exactly a horsey town, but the racing game here is always thoroughly popular. After a winter's absence of races the spring opening is a welcome awakening. The fortnight of events at Kinloch this year is calculated enthusiasm of the World's Fair dedication, which follows closely upon the heels of the departing race horses. of the departing race horses. There are several important stake events for the meeting. One of these is Barney Schreiber's Woodland trophy. Another is the Inaugural, in which is entered the great McChesney. There will be two affairs for gentlemen jockeys, which will afford popular entertainment. GRAND STAND AT THE KINLOCK TEACK.



## PARLOR MAGIC. Post-Dispatch Lessons In Slight of Hand No. III.

A Coin Wrapped in Paper is Made Figs. 4 and 5.
This brings the hands holding the packet to Dissappear.

A coin is placed in a piece of newspaper and folded in on all sides; the performer immediately tears up the paper the coin has



vanished, and reappears at any spot he de-



newspaper about six inches by four inches. A coin—a penny or a dime is best. A crease made across the paper, so that



FIG. 3. when folded at this, one side of the paper is about an inch shorter than the other.

The performer takes the coin (Fig. 1) in the right hand and places it fairly into the





• FIG. 5. at each side (Fig. 5) so that the first two fingers can easily and naturally bend over the top of the packet, as in Fig. 6. This apparently closes the coin in absolutely. In reality, as the back half of the paper when the first fold was made did not quite reach to the top of the front half, the plece



which is now folded over is the top of the front side, and not of both, as it appears to the nacket which seems so fairly be, and the packet which seems so f made is really open all along the top.







FIG. 9.

the hands turned upward to show the read er the position of the coin in the right hand during the tearing up. The coin may either be



FIG. 10.

conjurer's convenience, or may be produced from a gentleman's pocket, or from any piece of apparatus desired.

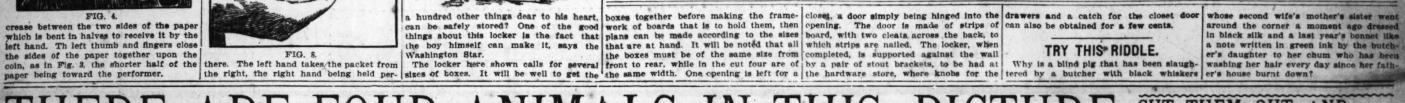
HOW TO MAKE

## A BOY'S LOCKER.

A place to put everything must precede FIG. 7.

The performer now takes the packet in the right hand and taps it against a table or chair-back to show that the coin is really and his fishing-lines, to say nothing of half



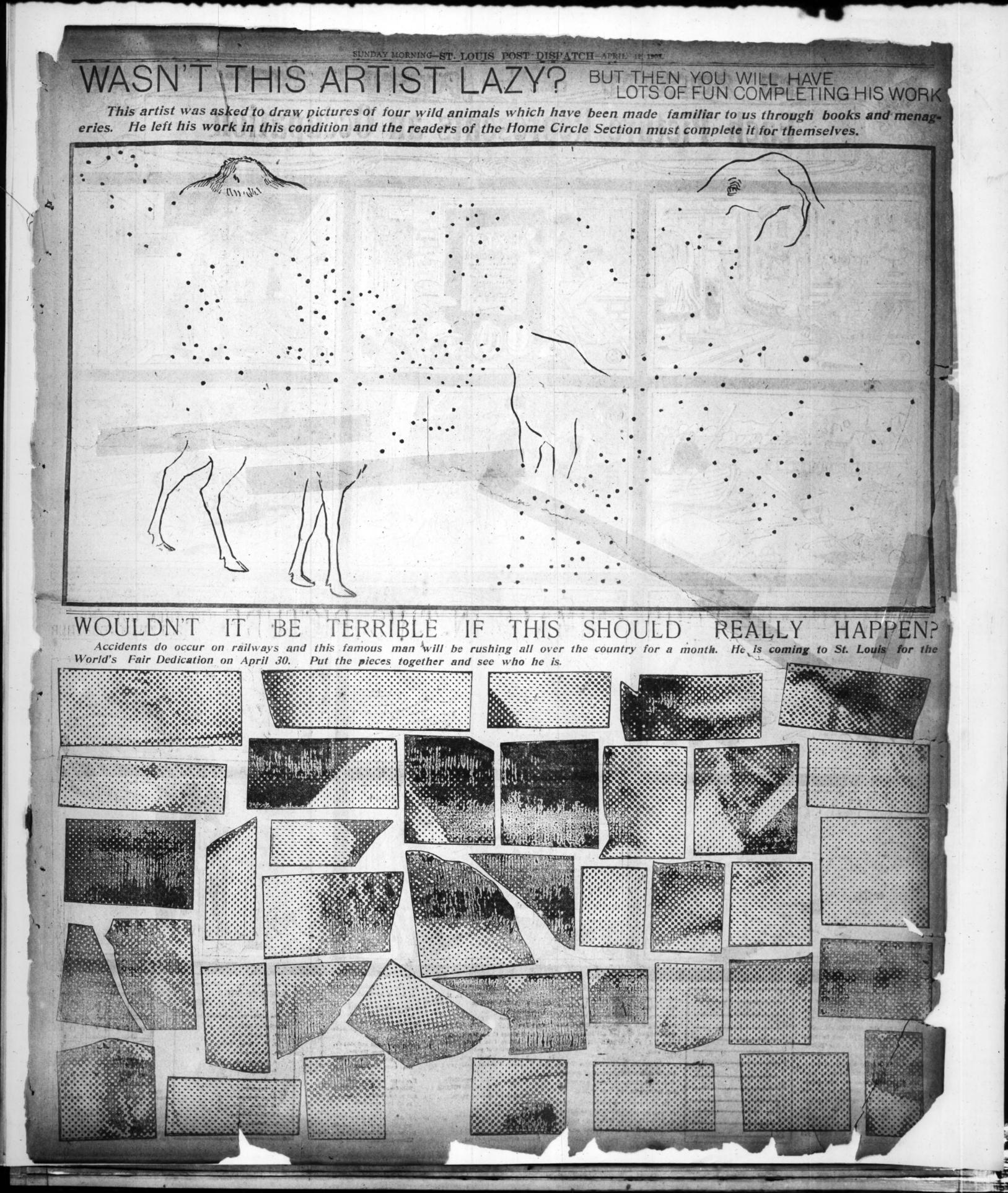




Can you find Mr. Snoggs, Mr. Boggs, the Manager of the Museum, the ticket agent, the door tender, the keeper of the Giggle-Jiggers, an elephant, an ostrict, a snake and three other Giggle-Jiggers-twelve in all.

# THERE ARE FOUR ANIMALS IN THIS PICTURE CUT THEM OUT AND PUT THEM TOGETHER





# Each Picture Represents an Occupation





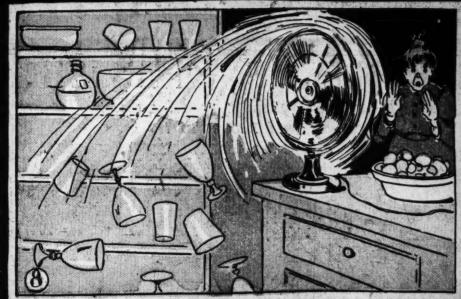












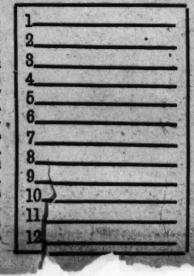








this page into a quiet corner for these puzzles are hard ones. Each the editor of the Home Circle Section gives the children a little aid toward guessing the puzzles. This week he thinks they should be told that No. 7 is "Barker" -a man employed to stand in front of a show or store, and by his cries attract patrons. Others in the list are easier. Some -No. 10, for Kustanse are very simple.
Write a little story about No. 10 and send
it to the editor. The best will be printed. Write on one side of the paper, and not gore than 200 words. Fill out the accomving blank and preserve until next when you will a how marrly you used all the



Last week the puzzles constituted a lesson in geography, the pictures representing of ther cities or states. A large number of made accurate guesses, and many more from children who had not been entirely

puzzles contained a picture of an Irishman my heart. dumping Chinaman out of a wheelbarrow before a laundry kept by Ling.

As all the pictures represented articles
of food, the children readily guessed that
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from children who had not been entirely successful. The best letter will be printed ten upon picture 7 in Puzzle Section. I, fear it is unworthy of publication, yet it might be worse. Should you, however, deem it worthy, I should thank you from

Very respectfully, M. M. HUTCHINE.

Dumplings Mother Made.

And hear her talking as of yors; It makes my beart rejules.

For dinner neatly laid, And taste (in memory only) Dumplings my mother made.

Dumplings round and shapely, Steaming from the pot; Dressed with creamy sauces;

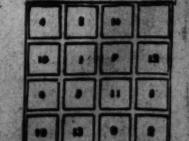
Best when eaten hot. Eve eaten dumplings plenty, Baked and belied and frieds

But never one like mothers. In all Ive over tried.

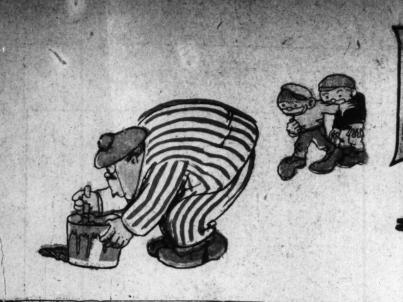
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Lady Bountiful's Little Friends Don't Do a Thing to Art--- By Gene Carr





















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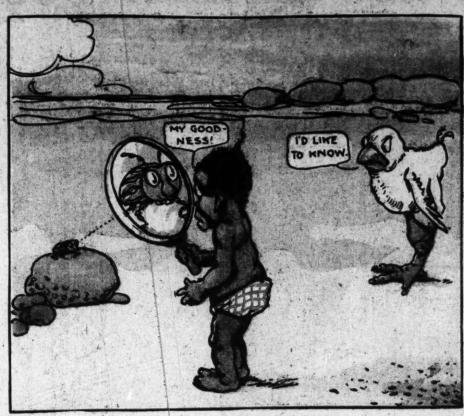


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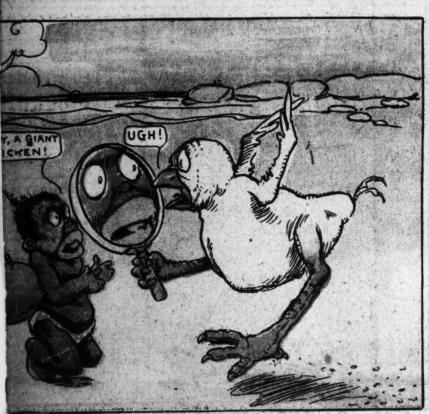


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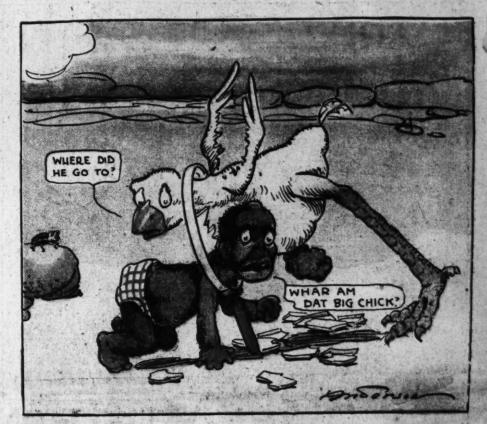












OUT OF THE FRYING PAN INTO THE FIRE,

(Poor Tidy Teddy Works So Hard to Keep Clean that He Gets Dirtier than Ever.)











